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FINAL EDITION

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HOOVER SHIP RIDES OUT GALE

BRITAIN RULES TRADE ROUTES OF SEVEN SEAS

Naval Bases Dot Ship Lanes of World.

Double page map-chart of the world in colors in Rotogravure section of this paper.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., Nov. 24.—(Special.)—Striking illustration of the struggle held maintained by the British empire on the trade routes of the seven seas through the possession of strategically located naval bases and fueling stations is found in an official chart of the world reproduced in the rotogravure section of this issue of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

This chart, showing by different sized circles the number and location of naval bases held by the United States, Great Britain, Japan, and France, reveals the vast superiority of England over this country in the number of its naval stations. A glance suffices to show that Britain has bases dotted along every important trade route, both American and British, while the United States has but seven, only two of which are fairly strongly defended.

Overwhelming Advantage.

Studied in the light of Great Britain's overwhelming advantage over the United States in number and tonnage of cruisers and in number and speed of merchant ships capable of being converted into six inch gun cruisers in event of war, the chart supplies the key to the persistent effort of Great Britain to secure treaties limiting only the big powerful cruisers armed with 8 inch guns while leaving unlimited the smaller six inch gun types which are extremely useful to a naval power well supplied with outlying bases where vessels can refuel.

Examination of the map which shows the United States without outlying bases in the Atlantic, and with only three in the far Pacific makes it clear why the United States abruptly rejected the Anglo-French agreement, which proposed the limitation of 10,000 ton long radius 8 inch gun cruisers and left untouched the smaller cruisers armed with 6 inch guns and submarines. It explains why President Coolidge and navy leaders have decided the United States must only build big cruisers armed with 8 inch guns in the future, and why the administration is supporting the pending bill authorizing fifteen 10,000 ton cruisers and one aircraft carrier.

Coal or Oil to Refuel Ships.

Bases carry fuel oil or coal to refuel ships, have anchorages where ships can be refueled and often docks where they can be repaired. The strategic factor of an outlying base depends largely on its position relative to the function of the ships using it.

Bases lying on the flanks of trade routes, to which cruisers guarding that route or attacking enemy commerce can repair for refueling or provisioning, reduce the number of ships required on that particular patrol beat. Naval bases often enable one cruiser to do the work of two or sometimes more cruisers. If cruisers with a radius of 10,000 miles are needed for patrol use at a point 3,000 miles away from the home station they will use most of their fuel going and coming, leaving little time for them to operate. With a base near the field of operations, the long trip home for fuel will be unnecessary.

THE TRIBUNE chart discloses that Great Britain has chains of naval fueling stations along every important trade route. She has a total of 27 bases in the American Atlantic; she has important bases at Halifax, Bermuda, Jamaica, and Trinidad. Cruisers and submarines operating from them are within close striking distance of the Panama canal and the vital arteries of American world trade.

Bases of Strongest Type.

Britain has primary bases of the strongest type at Gibraltar, at Malta, and is building one at Singapore. She has cruiser bases at Colombo and Hongkong to guard her oriental trade routes. Other cruiser bases are located at Sydney, Auckland, and Esquimalt on the Pacific, at the southern tip of Canada, at Simonstown, and at Bombay. Light cruisers can also be based at Calcutta in India and Melbourne in Australia, Port Chamberlain, Cape Town, Durban, Quebec, St. John, N. B., and St. John, N. F. Fueling stations are maintained at other points, notably on the southern tip of South America at the Falkland Islands. Trinidad furnishes the best fueling base off the American Atlantic. British bases protect her food lines across the north sea into the

(Continued on page 18, column 1.)

ILLINOIS DEFEATS OHIO, 8 TO 0; WINS BIG 10 GRID TITLE

Illinois won from Ohio yesterday at football, 8 to 0. By so doing Illinois takes the championship of the Big Ten conference for 1928, having best record in games won and lost in the conference. Other principal scores yesterday—last of the season:

Minnesota, 6; Wisconsin, 0.
Northwestern, 27; Dartmouth, 6.
Michigan, 10; Iowa, 7.
Purdue, 14; Indiana, 0.
Harvard, 17; Yale, 0.
Army, 13; Nebraska, 3.
Navy, 9; Princeton, 0.

(Details on sports pages.)

NEWS SUMMARY

of the Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]

Sunday, November 25, 1928.

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John Barrymore weds Dolores Costello; insists he was divorced. **Page 1.**

Many Chicagoland high school annuals, magazines and newspapers awarded "distinguished rating" by University of Illinois. **Page 6.**

First damage suit, asking $52,000, filed in Vestris disaster. **Page 20.**

FOREIGN.

Hoover's good will ship rides out 70 mile gale and goes into high speed toward first stop. **Page 1.**

King George continues to improve. Queen quits bedside. **Page 3.**

Britain builds "phantom plane" of transparent material, invisible while in flight. **Page 3.**

Britain and France demand Bulgaria and Macedonian feuds as peril to Balkan peace. **Page 4.**

Battle for throne of Hungary opens as Prince Otto, Hapsburg heir, becomes of age. **Page 7.**

British leaders admit U. S. has taken leadership of world and Britain must be content to save what is left by peaceful methods. **Page 18.**

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LOCAL.

On your toes, Good Fellows! Christmas is coming and poor kids are waiting for you. **Page 1.**

Farmer's strange suicide in auto near police station bares a rural tragedy. **Page 1.**

Failure of reconciliation told in court by Mrs. Jackson D. Comstock; she will win divorce. **Page 2.**

Turn job of smashing alleged paving contractors' ring over to Swanson. **Page 5.**

Santa finds his stocking is already filled; divorce suit, loss of job, are presents. **Page 6.**

Sanitary board spends $176,132 out of appropriation of $65,100 to advertise itself. **Page 10.**

Thanksgiving dinner four times as costly as fifty years ago. **Page 16.**

U. S. is ready to deepen river channels for gulf seaway; promises completion by 1931. **Page 20.**

Boy gin runner, seized in war on school booze, warns police they'll get in trouble with "pretty big shots" for arresting him. **Page 22.**

Girl, 13, victim of alleged attack by Abie Ahrends, fears to testify against him. **Page 22.**

Obituaries, death notices. **Page 16.**

WASHINGTON.

British have strangle hold on trade routes of seven seas; naval bases dot ship lanes of world. **Page 1.**

Coolidge has hope of U. S. becoming member of world court; breakfasts 15 senators. **Page 3.**

Alcoholism in the army becoming a major problem, surgeon general reports; hospital cases increase tenfold in ten years. **Page 22.**

EDITORIALS.

Sea Power; Lessons of a Map; American Relations. **Page 12.**

MARKETS.

London stocks inactive as prices soar in Wall street. **Part 3, Page 5.**

Bank organizes clinic to doctor sick business. **Part 3, Page 5.**

FEATURES.

Part 2—Automobiles.

Part 3—Real estate; home builders' department; farm and garden.

Part 6—Women's and children's features: "The Good Red Bricks," serial by Mary Synon; "The Ancient Fire," short story by Ida M. Evans.

Part 7—Stage and screen; music; churches.

Part 8—Society; clubs; travel; art.

Metropolitan section — Special features and radio.

Rotogravure picture section—Twenty-eight pages; sketches by W. E. Hill.

Comics—Eight pages in colors.

ON YOUR TOES, GOOD FELLOWS! YULE IS COMING

Chicago's Poor Kids Wait for Santa.

BY THOMAS WREN.

Tumbledown tenement houses! Christmas time! Poor kids!

There are thousands of children this year who will depend on Good Fellows to make their weary little lives happy and joyful on Christmas day, the greatest day in the year for all children, rich and poor alike.

And it is with this picture in mind, when the snow begins to fly and Winter starts his siege, that the Good Fellows begin their battle.

So sound the tocsin! Summon the Good Fellows again! It is high time they were organizing. Already the wind is whining through the rafters out in the tenement districts. Thousands of hungry, shivery, out of luck little shavers are anxiously awaiting the outcome.

Ring Ready for the Fight.

In this corner, ladies and gentlemen, we have Kid Epidemic, the son of Old Man Want. This big bully has slapped down more children than there are dollars in the mint.

The handsome fellow you see over in the other corner is Battling Good Fellow, the Christmas cheer champion of the world.

Good Fellows, you know all about it. You know the joy and the satisfaction of helping the youngsters. And the other side of it, too. You have been in the ranks when the Good Fellows marched down into the dark places among the rickety old houses.

You have taken cheer into the ghetto, into Little Hell, and Little Sicily on Goose Island or Back o' the Yards—all those places where the poor people live and try to bring up children, simply because they can't afford to live elsewhere.

It's Recruiting Time Again.

Poverty? Yes, you know all about it, because once a year at least you've left your warm firesides and comforts and radios on Christmas eve to brighten the lives of those children. Some people have seen only glimpses of the tenement districts from train windows as they speed past poverty row where the poor kids live. But not the Good Fellows; they know all about it.

But, Good Fellows, we've got to do some recruiting this year; we've got to have a bigger army than ever.

Perhaps the city's growth is the reason. Whatever it is, there are more little boys and girls who will go hungry and without cheer or toys this year than ever before—unless the Good Fellows do something about it.

A Pilgrimage of Joy.

You can just picture them, can't you, with their little noses flattened up against the neighborhood store window, looking at toy displays and wishing and hoping for a Good Fellow visit?

The idea, potential Good Fellows, is simply to provide Christmas joy for a lot of poor children who wouldn't have any if you didn't bring it to them. That's where the real fun of it comes in.

Good Fellows, the letters from the youngsters who know about you and hope you will keep up the good work are already starting to come in. They are pathetic, hopeful letters. The other day the Good Fellow reporter went out to the tenement districts to see a couple of the little writers.

The Story of Dick.

He found Dick in an old ramshackle frame house on South Jefferson street.

Dick, who is only 8 years old, lives with his grandma, and there are five younger sisters and brothers, too. Dick says his father was killed in an accident, leaving his mother to support the family. The strain proved too great and now the mother is trying to regain her health in a municipal sanitarium.

Well, Good Fellows, that's just one case and there are thousands like it. We'll have to get busy.

Fill Out the Coupon.

The original Good Fellow's letter, which started it all, is published on page 3 of today's TRIBUNE. Headquarters of the Good Fellow department have been established in THE TRIBUNE Public Service Office at 7 South Dearborn street. To do your bit this Christmas for the poor kids of the tenement districts, fill out the coupon which is published today with the original Good Fellow letter.

You may wish to visit the Good Fellow department and obtain the name of some poor family. If not, just telephone Superior 0100 for information about the campaign that will carry Christmas joy to the needy children.

THE CHANGING WORLD

Thirty years ago a trip to Europe was a memorable event.

Today even a round the world trip creates no surprise.

A few years ago a trip around the world was a tremendous achievement.

Today the jaded tourist must be given something like Madagascar, Borneo or New Guinea to arouse his interest.

A few years ago elderly people were aghast at the thought of a long trip in foreign lands.

Today there is no age limit to foreign travel, and the foreigner it is the better it pleases the old folks.

No Reporters as Barrymore Weds Dolores

(Picture on page 2.)

Hollywood, Cal., Nov. 24.—[Special.]—John Barrymore and Dolores Costello were married by a Unitarian minister early this afternoon at the Beverly Hills home of Dolores and her mother.

The wedding united two of the most famous families of the silver screen. Lionel, brother of the groom, was best man, and Helen, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor.

Following the ceremony a reception was attended by Douglas Fairbanks and his wife, Mary Pickford. The other guests were film executives. One star who was not in evidence was Dolores' father, Maurice Costello, who became estranged from his daughter and her mother some time ago.

Father Ends Objections.

Since Barrymore filed his "intention to marry," Costello asked him to explain the matter of his divorce.

"This puts no one in a very good light," Costello said. It was known that Costello objected to Barrymore's attentions to his 22 year old actress-daughter.

"As long as it ends in a wedding it is all right and I will not oppose them," Costello said later.

The wedding had been kept in utmost secrecy, and news of it did not become known until two hours afterward.

Reporters Plague John.

Barrymore appeared at the county marriage license bureau as soon as it opened this morning. To his chagrin, he found a room full of reporters awaiting him.

The permit to marry was granted without questioning as officials of the license bureau had heard nothing further from two excited women who telephoned Tuesday and volunteered the information that "you had better look up John Barrymore's divorce papers before you give him any license to get married again."

Nothing was heard from the women today.

Silence was his only response to reporters who sought to find out where and when Barrymore and his second wife had been divorced. He gave his age as 41. His film contract states he is 46.

Delay the Honeymoon.

Seven automobiles of reporters followed the actor when he drove from the license bureau to downtown Los Angeles where in performed a bridegroom's morning errands. They were still following him when he arrived at the Costello home, where he dismissed them courteously, but firmly.

Miss Costello appeared for a moment when John announced the wedding to the reporters. She wore a cream lace gown over a bisque slip, with a paneled ornament at the waist. At the left shoulder a diamond bar pin held a shower of lilies of the valley.

The honeymoon will be postponed ten days, it was announced, while Miss Costello is completing a motion picture. According to Barrymore, the honeymoon will be a "fishing trip."

CREDENTIALS, NO GOOD AT U. OF C., GET HIM IN JAIL

Daniel H. Haskell, 19 years old, 819 Garfield place, Evanston, was arrested in the office of the registrar of the University of Chicago yesterday after he had attempted to enroll as a student on fraudulent credentials.

His credit form showed that he had had three years of college work in the Logan Heights college at San Diego, Cal. To it was signed the name of a supposed dean. An investigation by the University of Chicago officials showed that there was no dean and no Logan Heights college.

Haskell, who formerly lived in Albuquerque, N. M., asserted that he was a pre-medical student at Northwestern university. But, according to Northwestern authorities, he is not listed there.

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1928.

Sunrise, 6:52 a. m. Sunset, 4:22. Moon sets at 5:51 a. m. Monday. Mercury is a morning star; Jupiter and Venus are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity—Generally fair Sunday and Monday; continued cool Sunday; rising temperature Monday; moderate to fresh northwest winds, diminishing Sunday.

Illinois—Generally fair Sunday and Monday; somewhat colder Sunday in extreme south portion; rising temperature Monday.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, NOON.....42
MINIMUM, 2 A. M.....26

2 a. m.	36	Noon	42	8 p. m.	37
4 a. m.	35	1 p. m.	41	9 p. m.	36
5 a. m.	38	2 p. m.	40	Unofficial—	
6 a. m.	37	3 p. m.	40	10 p. m.	33
7 a. m.	36	4 p. m.	38	11 p. m.	29
8 a. m.	36	5 p. m.	37	Midnight	28
9 a. m.	37	6 p. m.	37	1 a. m.	27
10 a. m.	39	7 p. m.	36	2 a. m.	26
11 a. m.	39				

For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m., Nov. 24: Mean temperature, 38 degrees; normal, 36; excess since Jan. 1, 92.

Precipitation, none; excess since Jan. 1, .42 inch.

Barometric pressure, 7 a. m., 30.08; 7 p. m., 30.24.

[Official weather table on page 26, part 1.]

Queer Suicide Here Bares a Rural Tragedy

A middle aged man shot himself yesterday in front of the South State street police station. It was suspected from his method that he had some peculiar motive for attempting suicide.

The man pulled his mud spattered car to the curb about 4:30 p. m. He stepped to the sidewalk and inquired of a bystander whether the tall structure was the headquarters of the police. Assured that it was, he got back into the car, buttoned up the side curtains and placed a strip of newspaper across the wind shield.

Then, from the curtained interior, came the report of a shot. Policemen hurried out to the car and found the occupant with a .22 caliber rifle between his knees and a wound in his neck under the chin.

Dies on Way to Hospital.

Capt. John Prendergast, commander of the station, entered behind the wheel, tore the paper from the wind shield, and started for St. Luke's hospital. The man died on the way and his body was taken to Ralph R. Roberts' mortuary at 1411 East 60th street.

The license number on the car indicated the man was Roscoe Henness, a farmer living near the town of Chrisman in Edgar county, Illinois. In his pocket was a note directing that his sister, Mrs. Ivy Boles of Chrisman, be notified in the event of his death.

The undertaker placed a call for Mrs. Boles and was informed she had no telephone. He decided then to call John T. Owen, the undertaker at Chrisman.

Lived Alone with Mother.

Mr. Owen, it developed, knew the suicide victim very well. The Hennes family, he said, was afflicted with insanity, and the suicide's brother, Steve, had died some years ago in an asylum. Roscoe, a bachelor, had since lived with his 70 year old mother on their 160 acre farm, seven miles southeast of Chrisman.

"It'll be hard on the old lady," said Mr. Roberts. "You'll have to be careful when you break the news to her."

"His mother won't ever know," said Mr. Owen. "She was found with a .22 caliber bullet in the back of her head early this morning. I've got her body here now."

Bull Gores His Owner, a Rich Dairyman, to Death

Pana, Ill., Nov. 24.—[Special.]—Paul Wilson, prosperous Moultrie county dairyman and farmer, was fatally gored by a bull today.

Report Lindy Safe Following Fear of Mishap

BULLETIN.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 25.—(AP)—El Universal early today said Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who was reported to have left Tampico on a flight to the United States late yesterday, was still at the Hacienda Atascadaro, near Tampico, where he had expected to spend several days hunting and fishing.

Telephone advices from the newspaper El Mundo at Tampico early today said Col. Lindbergh hopped off Saturday afternoon for the Butler ranch, near where he planned to spend the weekend duck hunting. The Butler ranch is situated in the municipality of Nagiscatrin, near the Tamesi river, in the state of Tamaulpas.

Brownsville, Tex., Nov. 25.—(AP)—[Sunday]—Three airplanes were to take off here at 5 a. m. today to search for a plane believed to have gone down last night about 14 miles south of Matamoras, Mexico. The searchers for a time feared that the machine was that of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who was reported to have left Tampico, yesterday, to fly back to the United States.

The Fort Brown meteorological station men said they watched the the plane, which was carrying lights, progress about six miles and that it suddenly seemed to develop engine trouble, made a "half turn," headed back toward Mexico, and then was lost to sight.

After all Fort Brown planes had been checked and found safely in their hangars, an effort was started to have called out the Mexican garrison at Matamoras, across the Rio Grande from Brownsville.

3 KILLED WHEN CHICAGO PLANE STRIKES TREE

Edgerton, O., Nov. 24.—[Special.]—Two men and a woman were killed here late today when a passenger plane of the Universal lines, bound from Cleveland to Chicago, crashed into a tree.

The dead are:

H. H. (Eddie) Bassett of Cleveland, the pilot.

Mrs. H. H. Bassett.

Glenn R. Butt of Cleveland.

Witnesses to the crash said that Bassett apparently became confused during a snowstorm and attempted to make a landing. He circled three times and was gliding down when the tree loomed up before him.

Butt was killed outright. The pilot and his wife died as they were being taken to a hospital.

Officials of the air line said Butt was a photographer. Bassett, they asserted, was a newcomer to their forces, but was regarded as thoroughly capable.

BANDITS ENTER HOME BY RUSE; LOOT IS $5,600

Pretending they had a package to deliver, three polite young robbers last night forced their way into the home of William Haver, 22 South Albany avenue, general manager of the National Metallic Sash company. They compelled Haver's wife, Mae, to hand over jewelry valued at $5,000, took a $500 ring and $100 from her husband and drove away.

Soon afterward the same three bandits were reported to have held up two drug stores and a clothing store on the far west side. From Albert Woodworth, 5924 Chicago avenue, the clothier, they took $30. Donald Thompson, 5333 North avenue, lost $150, and Samuel Newman, 301 South Cicero avenue, gave up $125. At the bureau of identification Mrs. Haver identified a picture of Thomas McElligott, 1017 North Mayfield avenue, as that of one of the bandits.

MOTHER OF FOUR MISSING; HUSBAND FEARS KIDNAPING

Ernest W. La Barre, 4441 Greenwood avenue, reported to the police yesterday that his wife, Blanche, 25 years old, was missing and that he believed she had been kidnaped. La Barre, until recently employed in the election commissioners' office, was on the list of the state's witnesses in the trial of the Eller henchmen.

His reported on Oct. 23 that he had received threats by telephone and a guard was given him. The prosecution did not use him as a witness and his knowledge of the case was not regarded as important. He said yesterday, however, that he was sure enemies had kidnaped Mrs. La Barre. She is the mother of four children.

WAVES 50 FEET HIGH DASH OVER THE MARYLAND

Storm Delays Calls on Latins a Day.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

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ABOARD U. S. S. MARYLAND, Nov. 24.—At 8 o'clock tonight the Maryland, carrying President Elect Herbert C. Hoover and his party to Amapala, Honduras, for the first stop of his good will tour of Central and South America, cleared the storm zone, in which for nearly 24 hours it fought a 70 mile gale. The sea now is smooth, the wind is abating, and the ship is going into high speed.

The low speed, due to the gale, forced a postponement of twenty-four hours in Mr. Hoover's program in Honduras, San Salvador, and other stops on the itinerary. This was announced after a conference with Capt. Victor A. Kimberly, the executive officer; Commander A. B. Brown, and Ambassador Henry P. Fletcher. All the countries affected were immediately notified.

At the height of the storm this morning the nearest approach to a casualty was when a sailor working on an airplane was caught in a giant wave and swept almost the full length of the quarter-deck before he was rescued. He was not seriously injured. There were many minor injuries, mainly bruises and lacerations, among the members of the crew.

50 Foot Waves Hit Ship.

At 11 o'clock last night the Maryland plunged head on into the gale in the Gulf of Tehuantepec. At times the wind reached a velocity of more than 70 miles an hour, while combers more than 50 feet high were swirling over the ship. The giant seas, sweeping fore and aft, threatened to dislodge the airplanes, and surged through the hatches into the quarters of the crew. In some rooms the water was several inches deep.

The Maryland met the onslaught of wind and wave in magnificent fashion, the perfect discipline of the officers and men living up to the finest traditions of the navy.

Mr. Hoover proved a good sailor and was able to sleep through most of the night despite the severity of the gale. Two or three times he appeared, in his dressing gown, to inquire as to the progress of the battle between the ship and the storm. He never became excited. Like everybody else he had the fullest confidence in Capt. Kimberly and his officers and men.

Maryland Stands Shocks.

During the day the storm continued. The seas ran at great height and every little while giant waves crashed over the ship. The Maryland stood every shock with hardly a perceptible tremor. Sometimes it shifted some degrees and there was some rolling in the sea troughs. Otherwise the ship was as steady as a transcontinental limited.

Continuing hopeful that he would be able to make Fonseca bay, the base of the good will mission to Honduras and San Salvador, by noon tomorrow, Capt. Kimberly during the night forced the Maryland through the raging seas at 17 knots. But with morning and the continuance of the gale, the battleship reduced its speed to as low as 9 knots at times. The captain considered the safety of his distinguished passenger more important than any schedule.

Warned by Merchant Ship.

It was 10 o'clock last night when the merchant liner Pacific Spruce, 100 miles south, sent a radio to the Maryland, telling of the gale in the gulf of Tehuantepec. It reported that the storm had assumed full gale proportions and the wind was, as almost always is the case, to the northeast out of the great Tehuantepec Isthmian valley. In other words, the Atlantic disturbance was seeping through the narrow valley, to escape into the Pacific.

Less than an hour after the warning a big spill suddenly swept the ship aft, and another hour passed and it seemed that the storm might not assume alarming proportions. In another hour it met the Maryland head on.

Simultaneously, out of the south, we had the first view of the famed constellation, the Southern Cross. Capt. Kimberly and Lieut. D. W. Hardin, the watch officer, were on the bridge, there to remain through the night. Capt. Kimberly still was there at noon today. Glass in hand and alert, he stood in the pilot room, directing the course, speed of the ship, and duty divisions during the height of the

storm. He exhibited seamanship qualities that evoked the enthusiastic comment of Mr. Hoover. When the storm was at its climax the magnificence of the picture from the bridge, where the commander stood, was impossible of exaggeration. The seas breaking forward were obscured by the avalanche of water.

Crew Saves Planes.

Early this morning, when the wind was blowing a 70 mile gale, it looked as if the airplanes on the after deck might be wrecked. To permit the officers and men to secure them the Maryland changed its course straight east, making possible the exception of the hazardous duty. It was accomplished in less than an hour, and the ship resumed its course southeast. Then the ship was forced to circle, and for a time the machines were in grave danger again. Lieut. N. R. Hitchcock and Ensign P. W. Snyder worked their way over the sea swept decks and managed to make repairs before serious damage was done.

Hoover Quarters Flooded.

Once during the night, the Hoover quarters, which had been flooded by the first waves, were again threatened, and again the sailors risked their lives over decks swept every minute or two by giant combers, and made tight all entrances and portholes of the Hoover quarters. All the hatches were battened down. The ship was rolling slightly, but doggedly continued its true course.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoover made an inspection of all parts of the ship this morning. Later they went up on the bridge, where they remained two hours under the spray as the ship met the head seas. Mr. Hoover congratulated Capt. Kimberly.

Honduras Awaits Hoover.

AMAPALA, Honduras, Nov. 24.—(AP)—This city tonight was decorated with flags and a monumental arch had been erected with welcoming inscriptions facing the wharf where President Elect Herbert Hoover is expected to land on Monday.

When the battleship Maryland drops anchor the Vigia forts will boom out a salute of ten guns for the captain of the ship. As Mr. Hoover lands he will be accorded a presidential salute of 21 guns. Troops will line the wharf and the streets up which he will pass to the residence where the local authorities will be waiting.

A committee of prominent women will present a bouquet of flowers to Mrs. Hoover in behalf of all Honduran women. Mr. Hoover will be presented with a key to the port and will be proclaimed the guest of honor by the mayor. President Elect Vicente Mejia Colindres and Vice President Elect Rafael Diaz Chaves will meet Mr. Hoover at Amapala. The Conservative party is also sending a commission of four prominent members.

COOLIDGE HOPES U. S. MAY JOIN THE WORLD COURT

Discusses Program with Fifteen Senators.

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 24.—[Special.]—President Coolidge has not entirely abandoned hope that this country will become a member of the world court.

The President confided to a group of senators who breakfasted with him today at the White House that he intends to make a final effort to reconcile the differences btween other nations and the United States on the reservations added by the senate in voting adherence to the world court protocol.

While the President did not so state, the impression was gained that negotiations already are in progress. With only a little more than three months remaining before Mr. Coolidge turns the reins over to Herbert Hoover, it appeared doubtful that he could hope to accomplish any results during his administration.

Wants Anti-War O. K.

It is the ambition of the President, according to some of the senators in attendance at the breakfast, to round out his administration by obtaining senate ratification of the anti-war treaty, obtaining the enactment of the pending naval cruiser legislation, and completing the entrance of the United States into the world court.

In seeking to remove obstacles which caused other nations to refuse to accept the American reservations to adherence to the world court protocol, the President apparently is working along the lines proposed in the resolution offered in the senate in the last session by Senator Frederick H. Gillett [Rep., Mass.].

The Gillett resolution recited the fact that the senate on Jan. 27, 1926, by a vote of 76 to 17 approved adherence to the world court upon certain conditions and with certain reservations, and that the signatory nations in transmitting their replies referreed to "such further exchange of views as the government of the United States may think useful."

The resolution then went on to suggest to the President "the advisability of a further exchange of views with the signatory states in order to establish whether the differences between the United States and the signatory states can be satisfactorily adjusted."

That the President should attempt to revive the world court question came as a good deal of a surprise to most of the senators present. While he made the world court one of his chief issues in the campaign of four years ago and was successful in obtaining favorable action from the senate, many Republicans who supported him felt relieved when other nations refused to accept the senate reservations.

The Kansas City platform of the Republican party contained no mention of the world court, although it had been approved in the 1924 platform. Mr. Hoover did not attempt to revive the proposition during the recent campaign and most party leaders have been of the opinion that it was a dead issue.

That farm relief was not included among the three principal subjects which the President hopes to dispose of before going out of office was interpreted as meaning that he expects that efforts to pass any sort of an agricultural measure in the short session will prove futile.

May Seek Dam Bill Changes.

With respect to Boulder Dam legislation, the senators got the impression the President will insist that amendments be made to conform with the recommendations of the commission of engineers and geologists.

The President conferred separately during the day with Representative Philip D. Swing [Rep., Cal.], one of the authors of the Swing-Johnson Boulder Dam bill, and Representative Louis W. Douglas [Dem., Ariz.], who led the fight in the house against the measure.

The President discussed with them the report of the commission. While the text of the report has not been made public and neither representative would disclose the exact information given to him relative to its contents, each asserted to be satisfied with the document.

The senators who breakfasted with the President included many of the leaders, including chairmen of a number of important committees. The fifteen present were Senators Borah, Hale, McNary, Smoot, Warren, Curtis, Gillett, Sackett, Dale, Steiwer, Waterman, Keyes, Shortridge, and Goff, and Senator Elect Glenn.

COSTA RICA ALL SET

BY ALEX COHEN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Nov. 24.—Endeavoring to crowd two days' entertainment into the four hour visit of the Hoover party in San Jose baffled the authorities here, but the program finally has been decided on.

A national holiday has been declared. Public offices will be closed and public buildings will be decorated. Free special trains have been provided to carry the public to San Jose. The Pacific railway will be cleared for the entire day to give the right of way to the specials carrying citizens bound for the San Jose celebration.

Costa Rica's pride is an army of only 500, therefore it will not be possible to provide a military guard. The government is spending ten times more on education than on the war department, so school children will form the guard of honor, lining the entire mile passage from the station to the American legation, in their picturesque uniforms, devised to obviate the distinction between rich and poor. Education and equality are among the country's most prideful boasts.

There will be a short presentation ceremony at the legation, when the President Elect will meet members of the American colony.

Following this Mr. Hoover, accompanied by American Minister Roy T. Davis, will visit Casa Amarilla, which houses the foreign office, to pay a formal call on President Cleto Gonzales Viquez and his cabinet. This building originally was donated by the Carnegie Foundation for a Costa Rican peace palace. He then will accompany the president to the temple of music for the ceremony of unfurling the flags of Costa Rica and the United States. The presidential band will play national anthems.

A luncheon for 200 guests will be given, which will be attended by the living former presidents, including the recent incumbent, Ricardo Jimenez, prominet officials, diplomats, Rotarians, and representatives of the foreign colonies.

John Barrymore and His Bride After Ceremony

John Barrymore ot the stage and films shown with his third wife, Dolores Costello, screen star, in front of the home of the bride's mother in Beverly Hills, Cal., after wedding ceremony yesterday afternoon.
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo: Transmitted by A. T. and T. Wires.] (Story on page 1.)

HUSBAND DROPS ASHES; WIFE IS GIVEN DIVORCE

Court Hears How Peace Move Failed.

A fumble just before reaching his goal frustrated an attempt by Jackson D. Comstock to bring about a reconciliation between himself and his wife, Mrs. Beryl Z. Comstock. The wife, a daughter of the late Robert H. Zoller, wealthy vice president of the Bell & Zoller Coal company and treasurer of the Lake Shore Drive Hotel corporation, told her story yesterday before Superior Judge Joseph Sabath, where it was indicated she would be granted a divorce.

"My husband and I separated about the first of the year," she related. "On Oct. 9 he visited me at the Mayfair hotel, 5498 Hyde Park boulevard. He dropped a cigar on the floor and When I commented about the ashes we quarreled and he struck me."

Judge Asks a Question.

"Hasn't a man the right to smoke in his own home?" asked Judge Sabath, looking up from her divorce bill he was reading.

"But it wasn't his home, it was my apartment," Mrs. Comstock replied with a smile.

At the conclusion of her testimony on the cruelty charge Mrs. Comstock said she would waive alimony for herself and would support their one child, Rita, 2 years old.

"He ought to contribute to his daughter's support," the judge said.

Has Her Own Income.

"But I have an income, and he says he lacks financial means," Mrs. Comstock again ended a discussion with her assuring smile.

Mr. Comstock, said to be the grandson of a pioneer Chicago real estate man who subdivided the loop district, did not contest the case. He was represented in court by Attorney Lloyd A. Faxon. Mrs. Comstock was represented by Attorney Preston Boyden of Taylor, Miller, Busch & Boyden.

Gen. Booth Has Bad Night, Salvation Army Bulletins

LONDON, Nov. 24.—[U.P.]—Gen. William Bramwell Booth, head of the Salvation Army, remained seriously ill today. A statement issued at Salvation Army headquarters said: "Although it is considered that the critical stage has been passed, Gen. Booth did not spend a very good night."

LAUNDRY OWNERS ROBBED.

While the three partners of the Aristo Laundry company, 4253 West Roosevelt road, were counting receipts last evening, three armed men entered the office, took $300 in checks and $310 in currency and sped away in an automobile.

LINERS BATTLE WAY TO PORT AS ROARING GALE SWEEPS ATLANTIC

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 24.—Trans-Atlantic shipping was seriously hampered today by a roaring gale and mountainous seas. Ten deaths were reported in Great Britain. Numerous liners scheduled to sail for America today were unable to leave harbor, including the Montcalm, Antonia, Baltic, Eurypides, Duchess of Athol, President Roosevelt and Metagama. The United States liner George Washington and the Cusarder Lancastria, both bound for Plymouth from New York, are seriously delayed at sea.

The gale swept the North sea coast of Germany and villages on Sylt island were flooded. Several S O S calls were received, notably from the German steamer Heinspolders, the Lettish steamer Katie and the Swedish steamer Lagford. The Greek steamer Eugenie was stranded on the Helder coast where it was cast on a stone dyke.

Dispatches from Cape Town, South Africa, said the cargo steamer Caribboo sank in the Indian ocean southwest of East London, South Africa. The crew was rescued by the liner Windsor Castle. The captain of the Caribboo went down with his ship.

Horn Wakes Neighbors; Then Police Wake John

John Slater, 40 years old, 748 Wrightwood avenue, is a sound sleeper He admitted it yesterday in Chicago avenue court, where he was arraigned on a charge of disorderly conduct. Friday was John's birthday. After celebrating the event, he fell asleep at the wheel of his car, parked in the 1100 block on North Wells street, with his elbow resting on the horn button, and slept on until the police, summoned by annoyed neighbors, lifted him from the car and silenced the horn. Judge McCarthy dismissed the case.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Pres. Harrison	Kobe	New York
Berlin	Plymouth	New York
De Grasse	New York	Havre
De Grasse	Havre	New York

Sailed.	From.	To.
Kingsholm	Gothenburg	New York
Am. Trader	London	New York
Sinaia	Constantza	New York
C. Biancamano	Genoa	New York
Manuel Arnus	Barcelona	New York
Augustus	New York	Genoa
Olympic	New York	Southampton
Minnekahda	New York	London
New York	New York	Hamburg
Nw. Amsterdam	New York	Rotterdam
Laconia	New York	Liverpool
Adriatic	New York	Liverpool
Samland	New York	Antwerp

4 KILLED WHEN FLYER HITS AUTO IN CALUMET CITY

Two girls and two young men who were escorting them home from their work were killed last night when their automobile was struck by a Michigan Central train on the Wentworth avenue crossing in Calumet City. The dead:

Miss Irene Koniarski, 16 years old, 154 May street, Calumet City, an employé of the United Chemical works.

Miss Tessie Orzel, 16 years old, 546 157th place, Calumet City, also employed at the chemical works.

Alex Rutkowski, 18 years old, 4833 Prairie street, East Chicago, Ind., driver of the car.

An unidentified youth about 20 years old.

Two other deaths in Cook county yesterday increased the motor toll for the year to 957. The other victims:

Frank Olusa, 76 years old, 4106 North Western avenue. Killed in front of his home by an automobile driven by Emetz Griffith, 3915 North 77th court.

Henry Restorik, 73 years old, 5119 George street. Died of injuries suffered Nov. 12 in an automobile collision at Northbrook.

Miss Elaine Dunbar, 19 years old, 507 Aldine court, was struck by an auto yesterday at Orrington avenue and Milburn street, Evanston, while returning from the Northwestern-Dartmouth football game at Dyche stadium to the Pi Beta Phi sorority house.

Miss Dunbar, daughter of Thomas W. Dunbar, an executive of Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., is a student at Northwestern. She sustained a fractured collar bone and fractured ribs and was taken to the Evanston hospital. The driver of the car was J. Sheehan, 7655 North Hermitage avenue.

Correction!

In our ad appearing in part 6, on page 7, the Jacquard Velour Living Room Suite for $69.75 has plain velour on the outside arms. This was not mentioned in the description.

WIEBOLDT'S
Three Conveniently Located Stores

IF YOU ARE NOT SLENDER

FIRST reduction of the season tomorrow—Monday—2nd floor

Dresses 1/3 off

Regular prices, 25.00, 39.75, 49.75, 59.75, and up to $195
Deduct one-third when you make your selection.

about 500 afternoon and sports frocks, dinner and evening gowns in the smart fabrics and colors.

the largest selection—the only specialized collection—of Paris styles presented in the important new size range originated by Lane Bryant to properly fit women and misses who are not slender.

*Misses-Plus sizes 16+ to 30+ (fitting 34 to 48 bust)
Little women's sizes 35½ to 47½. Extra sizes 38 to 56.

*exclusive with us

Lane Bryant
101 N. Wabash Ave. . . . Also *New* Entrance on Washington St.

Women!

A big surprise awaits you at the

THOR ELECTRIC SHOP
24 East Jackson
Phone Wabash 7946

See page 21 in Main News section of this paper for full details

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. EST'D 1858
The Old Reliable Credit Jewelers—*Largest in the World*

838 E. 63rd St. | 340 S. Halsted St. | Second Floor 108 N. STATE ST. N. W. Cor. State and Washington | 215 W. Randolph St. | 1238 Milwaukee Ave.

DIAMOND IMPORTERS SELLING DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC

DIAMONDS WATCHES
Genuine Diamonds Guaranteed
CASH OR CREDIT

Gifts for Thanksgiving and Christmas
Come In and Inspect Our Big Gift Stocks

"Clarice"
Sparkling blue white Diamond, set in solid 18-k white gold ring.
$75
$1.75 a Week

"Maeda" Diamond Ring
Beautiful blue white Diamond. Solid 18-k white Gold Ring.
$100
$2.50 a Week

"Irene"
Blue white Diamond of fiery brilliancy. Ring is solid 18-k white gold.
$37.50
$1.00 a Week

Use Your Credit — Terms to Suit

Lay Away Your Christmas Gifts Now! Selections made now will gladly be held for Christmas delivery if desired. Buy on credit—pay after January 1st.

Newest Illinois Watch
Marquise

New original model—the most graceful of pocket watches. 14-k white gold filled case, 25-year quality. Engraved and oxidized border. Reliable 17-jewel Illinois movement..... $40
$1.00 a Week

Diamond Wedding Rings

Beautiful Wedding Rings in solid 18-k white gold and solid platinum set with brilliant blue white Diamonds. Prices range from $22.50 up.

Solid 18-k White Gold without Diamonds, $5.00 and Up

A good-looking Wrist Watch, with fancy corners. Richly engraved. Beautiful white gold filled case, 15-jewel high grade movement. Fancy silver finish dial. $1 a Week..... $15

Many other styles at $10.65, $18, $18.75, $22.50, $25, $27.50 and up.

Diamond-Set Wrist Watches at all Prices Up to $2,000.

See Our Store Windows for Special Bargains

Expert watch repairing. Wedding rings modernized. Lowest prices. Call or write for Catalogue 928. Phone Central 1020 and salesman will call.

OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P. M.; SATURDAYS TILL 9:30

ROTHMOOR COATS

Women will be amazed that the price is only $85

When you see the gorgeousness of the Scotch woolens—the exquisiteness of the famous Rothmoor tailoring—the depth, the silkiness, the richness of the winter-trapped furs—then you'll be amazed, too. In fact, you'll say they can be compared, and compared most favorably, with coats costing $125—and really they can

$85
OTHERS $65 TO $300

Rothmoor tailored sport styles of warm Scotch woolens—specially priced

$50

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

KING IMPROVES; QUEEN ABLE TO LEAVE BEDSIDE

British Anxiety Over Monarch Relaxes.

BULLETIN.

LONDON, Nov. 25.—(Sunday.)—6P.—The condition of King George was unchanged at midnight. All was quiet at Buckingham palace.

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, Nov. 24.—Anxiety among Britons for the health of King George began to relax tonight as reports from the sick room continued to show his improvement. Actions of the members of the royal family also indicated no real anxiety is felt.

A slight nervousness among Londoners still persists, however, owing to the fact that today's bulletin contains the first mention of pleurisy as appearing in the monarch's illness.

A bulletin issued tonight by Sir Stanley Hewitt and Lord Dawson of Penn, the king's physicians, said:

"The king has passed a quiet day. The condition of the lung is unchanged."

Crowds Remain Near Palace.

The noon bulletin said:

"The king passed a fair night and the improvement noted last evening was maintained. Pleurisy, which commonly accompanies this type of lung congestion, continues a prominent feature."

Before the gates of Buckingham palace all day crowds continued to gather, anxious for news. Many were reassured when Queen Mary left the king's bedside to attend a concert of the Royal Choral society at Albert hall this afternoon. They looked upon this as testimony that the king's condition gives no cause for alarm.

Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin and Home Secretary Sir William Joynson-Hicks kept in close touch with the palace, but both remained in the country for the week-end, and this was taken as another heartening sign.

Princess Mary Goes to London.

The duke of York, who visited the king again this afternoon, is staying in London, while Princess Mary left Leeds for London.

The king's illness is not considered sufficiently serious to demand the recall of the prince of Wales, who is in Africa with his brother, the duke of Gloucester. However, it is reported here the princes will reach Dar-es-Salaam, Tanganyika territory, Africa, tomorrow, from where they can reach England in eleven days by boat or six days by airplane in case of a sudden summons. Prince George, who is now in Bermuda aboard the warship Durban, has not even been informed officially of his father's illness.

Notables Call at Palace.

A number of distinguished persons called at the palace today, where the queen herself reassured them of the state of the monarch's health.

But the most interesting expression of the nation's anxiety was the oddly assorted crowd outside the palace. A group of thirty school children came to ask news of the king, while later in the day an old lady in a wheel chair was pushed up to the palace gates, where she demanded information. She beamed with satisfaction when given an optimistic report.

The band played outside the palace during the daily ceremony of changing of the guard. The crowds took this as a good sign, since the musicians were not present yesterday, but this was due to the bad weather and not the king's health.

Good Fellows

(THIS IS THE ORIGINAL GOOD FELLOW'S LETTER PUBLISHED DEC. 10, 1909.)

Last Christmas and New Year's eve you and I went out for a good time and spent from $10 to $200. Last Christmas morning over five thousand children awoke to an empty stocking--the bitter pain of disappointment that Santa Claus had forgotten them. Perhaps it wasn't our fault. We had provided for our own; we had also reflected in a passing way on those less fortunate than our own, but they seemed far away, and we didn't know where to find them. Perhaps in the hundred and one things we had to do some of us didn't think of that heart sorrow of the child over an empty stocking.

Now, old man, here's a chance. I've tried it for the last five years and ask you to consider it. Just send your name and address to THE TRIBUNE---address Santa Claus---state how many children you are willing to provide against grief over an empty stocking, inclose a 2 cent stamp, and you will be furnished with the names, addresses, sex, and age of that many children. It is then up to you; you do the rest, select your own presents, spend 50 cents or $50, and send or take your gifts to those children on Christmas eve. You pay not one cent more than you want to pay---every cent just where you want it to go. You gain neither notoriety nor advertising; you deal with no organization. No record will be kept; your letter will be returned to you with its answer. The whole plan is just as anonymous as Santa Claus himself.

This is not a newspaper scheme. THE TRIBUNE was asked to aid in reaching the Good Fellows by publishing this suggestion, and to receive your communication, in order that you may be assured of good faith, and to preserve the anonymous character of this work. The identity of the writer of this appeal will not be disclosed. He assumes the responsibility of finding the children and sending you to their homes, and guarantees that whatever you bestow will be deserved.

Neither you nor I get anything out of this except the feeling that you have saved some child from sorrow on Christmas morning. If that is not enough for you, then you have wasted your time in reading this---it is not intended for you, but for the Good Fellows of Chicago.

Perhaps a 25 cent doll or a 10 cent toy wouldn't mean much to the children you know, but to the poor child these in an otherwise empty stocking mean much---the difference between utter disappointment and the joy that Santa Claus did not forget. Here is where you and I get in. The charitable organizations attend to the bread and the meat, the clothes, the necessaries; you and the rest of the Good Fellows furnish the toys, the nuts, the candies--the children's real Christmas.

GOOD FELLOW.

If this letter appeals to you then fill out the attached coupon so that you can do your bit for the POOR KIDS *of* CHICAGO

I LIVE AT_____

I WILL BE GOOD FELLOW TO_____ *Famlies. Number of children*_____

State Section of City You Prefer to Have Assigned to You

SIGN YOUR NAME_____

BRITAIN BUILDING PHANTOM PLANE; INVISIBLE IN AIR

Mystery Machine Made of Transparent Material.

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright: 1928: By the New York Times.]

LONDON Nov. 24. — The British government is building at Nottingham an experimental airplane which is practically invisible in flight, it was learned today. Experts say it will be impossible to train guns with any accuracy on the phantom plane.

The new machine is made throughout with glass, a material which in appearance is like glass but which is unbreakable and capable of being handled almost like metal. Even the gas, oil, and water pipes are made of this material. In fact, only the motor itself, the joystick and wires are of the traditional material. The joystick, incidentally, is made of strips spliced and bound together like the handle of a carpet beater.

Other Advantages of Material.

Besides its invisibility, the new material offers several other advantages. Transparency of the pipe enables the immediate detection of any dirt. Atmospheric conditions have practically no effect on glass, which does not rot or rust. The pilot has perfect visibility, since the enclosed cage is unbreakable and of transparent material. Wartime bullets and shell fragments will not break the material. Instead, they will imbed themselves and can be removed later and the hole welded.

Nobody is giving out gratuitous information on the new plane, which probably is intended to remain a deep and dark secret until after the tests, but, judging from the size of the parts being built at Nottingham, it will be an extraordinarily large airplane. Several stripe of glass packed in crates indicate by shape that they are intended for a fuselage built of four pieces on each side, or possibly three on the top and four beneath.

Process of Handling Glass.

THE TRIBUNE correspondent discovered part of the method used in handling the new material. Glass, which first resembles a soft putty, is heated at an even temperature, when it becomes pliable and easily handled. This material is rolled over the light framework of a wing made of stainless steel. The wing is then allowed to cool and is roughly polished. Finally a second layer of glass is rolled upon the first by heated rollers. The whole wing is then baked in a kiln several days, the temperature gradually rising to the boiling point. The final process after removing from the kiln is polishing with emery paper.

DOPE RINGS USE LATEST METHODS, U. S. AGENT SAYS

The introduction of systematic business methods into the illicit sale of drugs by the larger syndicates has made it increasingly difficult for federal authorities to cope with the drug evil, William D. Allen, United States narcotic agent in charge of the Chicago division, declared yesterday.

"Within the last year, it has become necessary to change our methods constantly in order to apprehend the heads of the larger dope rings," Mr. Allen said. "These men are always on the alert and they profit by the example of smaller drug vendors and addicts whom we arrest."

Mr. Allen scoffed at the possibility of an alliance between dope and organized crime. He said drug vendors and criminals are two separate types.

Mr. Allen and Police Lieut. Charles Welling with their squads raided a disorderly flat at 3526 South parkway last night and discovered a quantity of narcotics worth $20,400. James Ross and Patrick Russo, 916 Polk street, and five colored men were arrested.

ASK TRANSFER OF OLDER INMATES AT ST. CHARLES

Resolutions recommending that the state welfare department transfer all criminals over 16 years old from the St. Charles School for Boys to other institutions have been passed by the Kane county central committee of the American legion.

Other recommendations included the employment of a resident psychiatrist and a sufficient staff to examine all the inmates and segregate the feeble-minded, and the retention of military training. Courts were urged not to commit youths convicted of crimes to the school unless this course is approved in each individual case by the state criminologist.

The St. Charles school, according to the legionnaires, was established as a refuge for under privileged boys and not as a prison. They declared in the resolution that if the older criminals were sent to safer places the institution could better fulfill its function. The administration of Otto Elliot, the present superintendent, was commended.

FOR A REAL DINNER-TREAT

Choicest foods—liberal portions—attractively served—in a pleasant environment. A dinner you will thoroughly enjoy.

$1.00

Sundays, 12 Noon to 8:30 P. M.
Daily, 5 to 8:30 P. M.

Enjoy a Real Old Fashioned
THANKSGIVING DINNER
Next Thursday

The season's most select foods—in lavish variety and attractively served in an inviting environment. A typical Old Fashioned Thanksgiving Dinner that will delight you.

$1.25

12 Noon to 8:30 P. M.

BLACKHAWK GRILL DOWNSTAIRS
139 N. WABASH

FRANCE TO BOOST AVIATION WITH ITS OWN MONEY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Nov. 24.—"We can no longer leave our commercial aviation in an obscure and uncertain state as it is now," Premier Raymond Poincare told the members of the national economic council meeting yesterday.

He invited the group which acts as semi-official economic advisers to the government to recommend a definite plan which will enable French aviation to regain the place it has lost in the last few years.

The government plans to grant liberal subsidies to the airplane industry, Premier Poincare said, but he wanted the business men's advice on how much control the government should maintain over the new industry.

ILLINOIS AGAIN SETS WORLD RECORD FOR BUILDING HARD ROADS

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 24.—(AP)—For the fourth time, according to Frank T. Sheets, chief highway engineer, the state of Illinois has broken world's records for building hard surfaced roads.

This year's record for the period ending Nov. 15 was 1,285.4 miles of new pavement, exceeding the previous record, held by Illinois, of 1,229.5 miles, made in 1924, Mr. Sheets reported today. He said before work for the year is ended the mark likely would reach 1,300 miles of new pavements.

In addition there were 265 miles of heavy grading completed and 262 separate bridges finished.

ROWS ENLIVEN COURT HEARING ON HAGUE ARREST

Jersey City, N. J., Nov. 24.—[Special.]—The fight of Mayor Hague to avoid appearing Monday before the joint bar of the legislature on a charge of contempt began before Vice Chancellor Fallon today, and the hearing at which the Democratic boss of Hudson county was an interested spectator was enlivened by bitter clashes between the presiding judge and counsel for the Case committee.

Mr. Hague was arrested for failure to appear for questioning before the Case legislative investigating committee, organized to look into charges of municipal fraud in Hudson county.

Police Bullets Halt Two Youths in Stolen Auto

Two youths, riding in a stolen automobile, refused to obey an order to halt given by Sergt. Frank Donohue of the Austin police last night. Donohue pursued in his car, firing at them, until the driver lost control of the machine and it plunged into the front of an ice cream parlor at 5156 West Chicago avenue. Robert Canavan, 15 years old, 1040 North Karlov avenue, driver of the car, was captured. He said that he was a Crane high school student and had been drinking beer. His companion, Walter Stillwagen, 1029 North Karlov avenue, escaped.

DROPS DEAD IN LOOP.

Dominick Larry, 67 years old, 154 North 18th avenue, Melrose Park, died in the lobby of the Columbus Memorial building yesterday. Larry had been consulting a physician in the building.

Beaten at Rummy, Wife Kills Husband and Self

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 24.—Because he beat her in a game of rummy early this morning, Mrs. Emma Finlayson, aged 40, killed her husband, Walter, with a pistol he had bought to protect the family from the hatchet man who has been terrorizing Omaha. She then committed suicide. The bodies fell across the card table, and the cards, which remained on the table just as played, showed that on the next turn Mrs. Finlayson would have been winner.

KILLS HIS BRIDE; ENDS OWN LIFE WITH SHOTGUN

The bodies of Ralph Campbell, 21 year old electrician, and his bride, Gladys, 24 years old, were found at noon yesterday in a garage in the rear of their home at Gary, Ind., where the couple lived with the wife's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis.

Campbell had apparently killed himself by rigging a sling to the trigger of an automatic shotgun, found on the floor beside his body, and had fired a charge into his head with his foot. The wife, shot twice in the body, had apparently been killed with another weapon.

Campbell borrowed the gun Friday from a neighbor, explaining that he planned a hunting trip. That night at 7 o'clock he and his wife left home, announcing they were going on a short auto ride. At 1 o'clock Saturday morning Mrs. Lewis heard a muffled shot. Eleven hours later, her son, Robert Lewis, 16 years old, found the bodies of his sister and brother-in-law.

Police were unable to find any motive for the murder and suicide. Neighbors asserted the couple appeared devoted to each other since their marriage last August.

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
54 Years of Faithful Service—54

CORRECTION

In The Fair ad appearing in Part 6, Page 16—

Taffeta Bed Sets, full size, with large bolster, $16.95. Should read—Rayon Bed Sets.

ARTCRAFT—FOURTH FLOOR.

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER.
Vol. LXXXVII. Sunday, Nov. 25. No. 48.
Published every Sunday at Tribune Square, Chicago, Illinois.
The Tribune company, publisher.
MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.
Mail subscriptions—Price to Ill. (outside of Chicago), Ind., Iowa, Mich., and Wis.—Daily with Sunday, one year, $12.50.
Zones 1 and 2 in states other than Ill., Ind., Iowa, Mich., and Wis.—Daily, $7.50 per year.
Zones 3 and 4, inclusive—Canada, Mexico, etc.—Daily, $12.50 per year.
Entered as second class matter Aug. 12, 1879, at the postoffice at Chicago, under act of March 3, 1879.

GROSSMAN'S

Just Arrived—A New Shipment of This Exclusive Grossman Creation

$5.35

Hand Turned Sole

The Marlyn

Fine quality black or brown calfskin suede, trimmed with contrasting leather. Also in black velvet, with patent and silver trimmings; satin quarter.

Sizes 2½ to 9 *Widths AAA to C*

332 Michigan Avenue, North
LOOP STORE—16 E. RANDOLPH ST.
Near State, Between State and Wabash

4644 Sheridan Road
6335 S. Halsted St.
1241 Milwaukee Ave.
3216 Lawrence Ave.
911 East 63d St.
3232 Roosevelt Road
2739 Milwaukee Ave.
3222 Lincoln Ave.

Open Every Evening — Starck, 228-230 S. Wabash Ave. — Open Every Evening

LOW PRICES — EASY TERMS

First time in Chicago!
First time in radio history!

A genuine AC electric 6 tube radio receiver

THE ~~CROSLEY~~ GEMBOX

Think of it. It was only a few years ago when Crosley startled the world with battery type receivers at prices around $65. Just think of it.

Now, they give the world full electric AC radio at the remarkable low price of $65. This amazing GEMBOX is completely self-contained.

$65 WITHOUT TUBES

TERMS $2 Per Week

It is a genuine neutrodyne receiver. It is highly sensitive and distant signals can be built up into a tremendous undistorted volume. Its power is astonishing. Its finish and proportions are as pleasing to the eye. Its dial is modern, fully illuminated and its coils are completely shielded. Try it yourself . . . test it yourself. . . .

30 DAYS' TRIAL We will send any radio to your home for trial and test. If, at the end of 30 days, you are not satisfied we will exchange and allow all money paid! Is this not fair?

P. A. Starck Piano Co.
Manufacturers of Starck Upright, Grand and Player-Pianos
228-230 So. Wabash Ave. (3 Doors North of Jackson) Chicago
OPEN EVENINGS

Coupon for Special LIFE INSURANCE POLICY

Issued Exclusively to Chicago Tribune Readers

$1.00 a month, with coupon below, for a Life Insurance Policy which pays $1,000 Plus!
No Medical Examination! No Subscription Necessary!

Note: Included Are Valuable Total and Permanent Disability Benefits!

This means that Full Amount of Insurance is payable to the Insured, WHILE LIVING, in event of Total and Permanent Disability, as stated in Policy. Open to men, women, boys and girls in normal health, between ages of 9½ and 44½. Only one policy to a person. Issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company through special arrangement with The Chicago Tribune.

FILL IN AND MAIL COUPON

"Special Life Insurance Department"
FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,
168 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

I hereby certify that I am a reader of The Chicago Tribune and wish to apply for a Special Life Insurance Policy made available by The Chicago Tribune in the Federal Life Insurance Company, in the amount of $1,000 PLUS [ ] Money order or money order for $..... to pay for First Month's [ ] One Year's [ ] Premium.

Yearly Renewable Reducing Term to Age 65. Whole Life Thereafter.
NOTE: The premium is $1.00 per month up to the policy anniversary nearest age 65 of the insured. Thereafter $2.50 per month. If you wish to pay for a full year, enclose $11.00.

My Name Is..... (Print name in full) (Do not use initials)
My Address Is..... (Street) (City) (State)
Date of Birth..... (Day) (Month) (Year) My Age Is.....
Beneficiary.....
Write here the full name of the person to whom you want insurance paid at your death.

NOTE: This Insurance will become effective if and when mailed by the Federal Life Insurance Company at its Home Office in Chicago. A short-form application blank will be mailed to applicants in accordance with requirements. The Federal Life Insurance Company reserves the right to reject any application for this insurance for any cause whatsoever, and in such cases will return to the applicant the full amount of the payment sent with this coupon. This offer open only to persons between ages of 9½ and 44½. Only one of these Life Insurance Policies to a person.

COUPON FOR TRIBUNE ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

For New Policy or Renewal

To secure The Tribune's $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with $1.00 to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Co., 168 N. Michigan Av., Chicago, Ill. (As stated in the Policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year your policy is renewed.)

FILL IN AND MAIL COUPON

[ ] NEW POLICY OR [ ] RENEWAL
Check here if you wish new policy. Check here if you wish old policy renewed.

APPLICATION for $7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY
Issued to Readers of The Chicago Tribune

(Fill Out This Application and Send to Tribune Insurance Dept., FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, 168 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois, with Registering fee of $1.00. Money Order or Check, made payable to Federal Life Insurance Co.)

I certify that I am or will become a reader of The Chicago Tribune and hereby apply for a $7,500.00 Policy in The Federal Life Insurance Company, issued only to readers of The Chicago Tribune. (If you wish a new Policy, ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name and address only.)

FULL NAME.....
ADDRESS..... (Street) (City) (State)
PLACE OF BIRTH..... AGE.....
DATE OF BIRTH—MONTH..... DAY..... YEAR.....
ARE YOU TOTALLY BLIND OR DEAF?..... ARE YOU CRIPPLED TO THE EXTENT THAT YOU CANNOT TRAVEL SAFELY IN PUBLIC PLACES?.....

WRITE HERE NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON TO WHOM YOU WANT INSURANCE PAID IN CASE YOU ARE KILLED; OTHERWISE IT WILL BE PAYABLE TO YOUR ESTATE:
BENEFICIARY'S NAME.....
RELATIONSHIP.....
ADDRESS.....

No more than one of these Accident Insurance Policies will be issued to any one.
This offer open only to persons between the ages of 10 and 70.

POWERS DEMAND BULGARIA HALT MACEDONIA FEUD

Peril to Peace in Balkans, Joint Note Says.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Nov. 24.—(AP)—The European powers today intervened in the critical situation in Bulgaria caused by the continued bloody Macedonian feuds. Great Britain and France were reported to have jointly demanded cessation of the strife, as not only menacing Bulgaria but jeopardizing the peace of the Balkans.

Foreign Minister A. Buroff, while not attempting to disparage the gravity of the situation, replied that the government had sufficient troops to subdue Ivan Michailoff, the Macedonian factional leader, but that it was most difficult to capture him and his thousands of well armed Macedonian revolutionaries who, when confronted with danger, flee to inaccessible mountain retreats.

Michailoff Defies Ultimatum.

M. Buroff declared that, while regular troops are within reach of Petrich, the Michailoff stronghold, the government desires to give the revolutionary leader a last chance to capitulate before giving the order to engage him in battle.

The government dispatched a peremptory demand to Michailoff this afternoon, saying that the feuds must cease immediately or he and his partisans will be captured.

Undaunted, the Macedonian chieftain hurled back the defiant reply: "Any government official who signs a decree against me signs his own death warrant."

Three Killed in Inner Feud.

It was learned today that the vendetta between the Macedonian factions had struck within a few days in the heart of Sofia itself. During a meeting of Bulgarian army officers the men divided into two factions, one favoring Michailoff and the other opposing him. Three men—Apostoloff, Popoff, and Budzikofu—were opposed to the Michailoff wing. Apostoloff and Popoff were killed after they left the meeting, and the third man later was found dead in the street. The slayers of Apostoloff and Popoff have been arrested.

Deny Alarming Conditions.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 24.—The Bulgarian legation tonight said that the Bulgarian foreign minister, A. Buroff, in a cablegram received today had denied that there was any cause for alarm over conditions in that country.

KILLS MOTHER, 76, AND HERSELF TO "SHAME DAD," 65

Palmyra, N. J., Nov. 24.—[Special.]—Fears of a family separation led to the deaths here today of Mrs. Sophia Keuser, 76, and her daughter, Miss Edna Keuser, 36. Under the impression that her father, John Keuser, contemplated placing her mother in an institution as a step to permit his remarriage, the younger woman caused the asphyxiation of her mother by gas and then took her own life by the same method.

She left a note explaining her fears and intentions, declaring her "great love for my mother" led to the decision to "put her away."

Ellis Parker, chief of the Burlington county detectives, who had been made the confidant of Mrs. Keuser's suspicions against her father, declared they were unfounded. Mr. Keuser, a retired carpenter, 65, who owns considerable real estate, likewise denied there was any basis for his daughter's fears.

The bodies of the two women were found lying in bed. Gas was escaping from a gas jet to which was attached a garden hose. One end of the hose lay on the bed near the head of the younger woman.

It is believed the daughter, finding Mrs. Keuser taking a nap in the bedroom, formulated the plan of taking her life and then committing suicide.

The note addressed "To the Authorities" said:

"I did what I did because of my great love for my mother. I love her more than anything in the world, so I tried to get incriminating evidence against Dad, so that if he would put my mother in an institution I would be able to prevent him by telling him of this information which I have given to the authorities.

"He talked constantly of marrying, so naturally the only thing to do was to put her away."

FOR THE DEAF

True Scientific Relief

No longer need you resign yourself to deafness and its cruel habitdeme—no longer be avoided, left out of things. Here at last is a hearing aid of the true you've hoped for—an instrument with a tone so humanly natural that users can almost ferret their deafness—an instrument that is instantly adaptable to both near and distant sounds—an instrument so tiny its use is less conspicuous than ordinary eyeglasses.

New German Invention

While it weighs but a few ounces and is so compact that it may be worn in the vest pocket, this new German invention possesses tremendous power and volume. Yet there is not a trace of buzzing or static; every sound is reproduced with true fidelity of tone.

Never in our 25 years' experience as consultants to the deafened have we been able to offer so remarkable an instrument as this. We urge that you call and see and HEAR it for yourself. No charge for consultation and demonstration. Our hours are 9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. If you cannot call for a fitting write for complete information.

D. FARBER
29 E. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

An Established Line of

Metal-Working Machines

Is for Sale

Patterns, Drawings, Good Will and Inventory of a nationally known line of machines may be purchased at an attractive price. $3,500 now in use. For particulars address—

Room 1136, Oliver Bldg., Boston, Mass.

GREEN, LABOR CHIEF, DECLARES FIVE DAY WEEK IS PRACTICAL

New Orleans, La., Nov. 24.—[Special.]—Wm. Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, in a statement issued today declared that the five day forty hour week was "both practicable and possible," and announced that in addition to the drive for double membership in the coming year the affiliated organizations would make every possible effort to increase the number of these workmen who enjoy the benefits of the shorter work day.

Declaring that substantial progress has been made towards achieving labor's goal of the five day week, President Green said the shorter week "is a necessary accompaniment of the increasing use of machines and mechanical power."

"Five hundred and fourteen local unions report that their members are now working a five day 40 hour week," said Mr. Green. "A total of 165,029 members of organized labor have won this new advance in shorter working hours.

"These gains, made almost entirely since the federation announced its five day week policy at the Detroit convention two years ago, prove the establishment of the five day week is both practicable and possible. The federation will continue to work for further introduction of the shorter work week in industries where the adjustment can be made."

GERMAN LOCKOUT IS HELD ILLEGAL; BOSSES APPEAL

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Nov. 24.—The lockout of 250,000 iron and steel workers in the Ruhr district is illegal, the state labor court at Duisberg ruled today. The court assessed the court costs against the iron and steel barons. The industrialists refuse to acknowledge the decision and announce that they will appeal to the Supreme Labor court at Leipzig Monday.

Although the government is paying doles to the locked out workers, hunger is driving the younger elements to crime, while many older men are seeking oblivion in suicide. Essen and Herne report four brutal robberies and attempted murders in the last twenty-four hours. Scores of food shops have asked for police protection because they are being held up by hungry men. In Cologne a miner and his six year old daughter were found with their heads smashed by an exploding hand grenade. The miner left a letter saying he was unable to find work and could not bear to see the child suffer privations.

The total unemployed in Germany is now close to 3,000,000.

CALL WITNESSES IN ROTHSTEIN'S MURDER TODAY

Grand Jurors Expected to Hear 60 Tell Stories.

New York, Nov. 24.—[Special.]—District Attorney Joab H. Banton announced today that he would take the evidence gathered by him and the police in the murder of Arnold Rothstein, the gambler, before the grand jury Monday.

The prosecutor revealed that there would be sixty witnesses called before the body, including Mrs. Ruth Keyes of Chicago, who told of meeting the fugitive suspected slayer and George (Humphrey) McManus, another gambler, in room 349 in the Park Central hotel four hours before the shooting on the night of Nov. 4 last, and that he expected that it would take at least three days to submit all the evidence.

At the same time Mr. Banton said he had assigned Police Lieutenant Richard Oliver to make a careful investigation of 60,000 papers in Rothstein's secret files, which were seized in two large steel cabinets last Monday in the slain gambler's apartment, with a view to running down charges made some time ago by Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, that Rothstein in 1926 financed strikes of communists in the garment and fur trades in this city and bribed the police and others in connection with arrests of gangsters on assault and sabotage charges in those strikes.

The district attorney said that he had completed arrangements to surround with secrecy the identity of many of the witnesses that are to appear before the grand jury.

Cardinal Ceretti to Open Negotiations with Mexico

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, Nov. 24.—Cardinal Bonaventure Ceretti, who was papal delegate to the eucharistic congress at Sydney, New South Wales, and who is returning to Rome via the United States, has been charged by the Vatican to begin negotiations for a modus vivendi between the church and the Mexican government, according to reports here tonight. The cardinal will spend two months in the United States, it is announced.

HOLD UP SHOE STORE, GET $100.

Three armed men robbed the Mitchell-Davis Shoe store, 3753 Fullerton avenue, of $100 last night. Louis Davis, one of the owners, was alone in the store when the bandits entered.

John T. Shayne
INCORPORATED
Shop for Women

The Smartest Coats
now at sale prices

Values to $250 **$165** *Values to $175* **$125**

UNPARALLELED in styling and quality as well as value. Secure a luxurious Shayne fur trimmed Coat now at a big saving. Beaver, Fox, Lynx, Fitch, Baby Leopard and Caracul adorn these Coats of imported Kirina cloth, Diagonal Lustria, Cashmere and Majora. Left above is Brown Majora Coat trimmed with Brown Fox shawl collar and cuffs, $125. At right, Black Majora with Civet Cat trim, $165.

MICHIGAN at RANDOLPH

FOR CHRISTMAS AT AMPICO HALL

Now Is the Time to Choose Your Piano

(DELIVERY FOR THANKSGIVING IF YOU WISH)

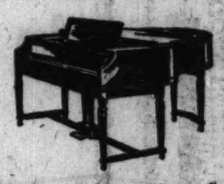
READY for Christmas—at Ampico Hall—is the greatest assembly of noted pianofortes ever found in one establishment in this community. Here for your selection are three of the world's pre-eminent pianos—the Mason & Hamlin, the Knabe and the Chickering—together with the supreme reproducing instrument of all time, the Ampico. Here also are noted pianos at lower prices; the J. & C. Fischer, the Marshall & Wendell, the Brewster and many others—each in its price class as fine as money can buy. What an array for your choosing—all in one establishment—more period models, standard models, more style in piano design than probably you ever thought existed before.

MASON & HAMLIN MODEL A
Only $165 *down*

The ultimate in musical instruments in the size best suited to the home. Ebony finish. What other article of comparable merit can you bring into your home for $165? Price $1,650, payable over two years.

KNABE MIGNONETTE
Only $137.50 *down*

The most popular model of the Knabe, official piano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and the instrument whose humanly sympathetic tone has endeared it to thousands. Only 5 feet 2 inches. Mahogany finish. Price $1,375



AMPICO SYMPHONIQUE
Only $129.50 *down*

Matchless reproducing instrument! A superb piano for your own playing, too! Price $1,295

J. & C. FISCHER LOUIS XV
Only $97.50 *down*

This superb instrument is the most fashionable of all French period designs. Price $975

Why You Should Select Your Piano for Christmas—Now!

Although the number and variety of instruments which we have available *now* is large—remember this is the Christmas season, the greatest piano-buying period of the year. The demands on our factories from all parts of the country are so extensive it will be difficult, and in some cases impossible, to duplicate the most popular styles, now available, in time for Christmas.

Make Your Selection Before the Most Attractive Values Are Gone

The wisdom of early selection is further justified by the fact that the outstanding bargains usually are selected by early callers. If you will call at Ampico Hall now you will find beautiful demonstration and factory sample Baby Grands and Period Grands, many with the Ampico, at radically reduced prices. Here also are unusually attractive opportunities in used Uprights, Players and Baby Grands at almost any price you wish to pay. All are tuned, polished and fully guaranteed. Come early for the best selection.

10 BABY GRANDS *from* $395

In Our Used Piano Department

This is a new development—a salon devoted exclusively to used pianos that have been accepted in exchange, then reconditioned and offered *under a full guarantee*. Here, amid luxurious surroundings, you can select a real piano bargain. Tomorrow's special offering includes many famous makes. Come early!

Only 10% Down—Years to Pay the Remainder—Liberal Allowance for Your Old Piano

Now to come to the subject of paying for a piano. It is our desire to make it possible for every home to have a piano, easily. Only 10% down delivers any model you select, and your present piano will be taken as part payment. The balance may be paid over a period of years. Take advantage of this dignified, convenient payment plan used by thousands of professional men and women.

KNABE LOUIS XV MIGNONETTE AMPICO
Only $375 *down*

This superb example of the cabinetmaker's art combines the greatest of reproducing instruments with a piano whose prestige is worldwide. Only 5 feet 2 inches. In beautiful walnut. Price $3,750

CHICKERING AMPICO GRAND
Only $315 *down*

Your own playing or that of famous artists — as you will. The Holiday spirit will indeed pervade the home possessing such an instrument Price $3,150

MARQUISE
Only $49.50 *down*

A bargain in beauty! See this exquisite grand piano at its present reduced price. Convincing proof that any family can own a period grand! Price $495

J. & C. FISCHER HARPSICHORD
Only $84.50 *down*

A piano of famous make, in a new model that is breath-takingly lovely! Price $845

Mason & Hamlin—Knabe—Chickering—The Ampico

AMPICO HALL

234 South Wabash Ave., at Jackson Boulevard

OPEN 8:30 A. M. TO 10 P. M. FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF OUR CLIENTELE—TELEPHONE WABash 1340

JOB OF SMASHING PAVING RING PUT UP TO SWANSON

Lawyers Will Give Him Conspiracy Evidence.

State's Attorney Elect John A. Swanson yesterday was confronted with the job of smashing the alleged paving contractors' ring which, according to charges filed in court, has conspired with Michael J. Faherty, president of Mayor Thompson's board of local improvements, to obtain millions from the public treasury in paving contracts at excessive prices.

The law firm of McKinney, Lynde & Greer, in a formal statement, indicated it will turn over its evidence and witnesses to the new state's attorney. The firm, representing clients whose identities have been kept secret, has filed four suits to recover money spent by the city on various paving jobs and will file two more this week. These lawyers also brought the litigation against the White Paving company which prompted the city council to cancel its repair contract under which, it was alleged, the company would have received $500,000 in excess of a fair price for its work.

Prosecution Up to Swanson.

"Any criminal prosecutions of either guilty contractors or public officials," reads the conclusion of the attorney's statement, "is a matter for the proper public officials, with whom we have no doubt our clients will be glad to cooperate in every proper way."

In addition to evidence gathered by its investigators, forming the basis of the pending suits, the law firm has received several unsigned letters containing information considered of value. Attorney Hayes McKinney said he was anxious for a confidential interview with some of these anonymous writers.

Most of the statement is devoted to the secret clients and their motives.

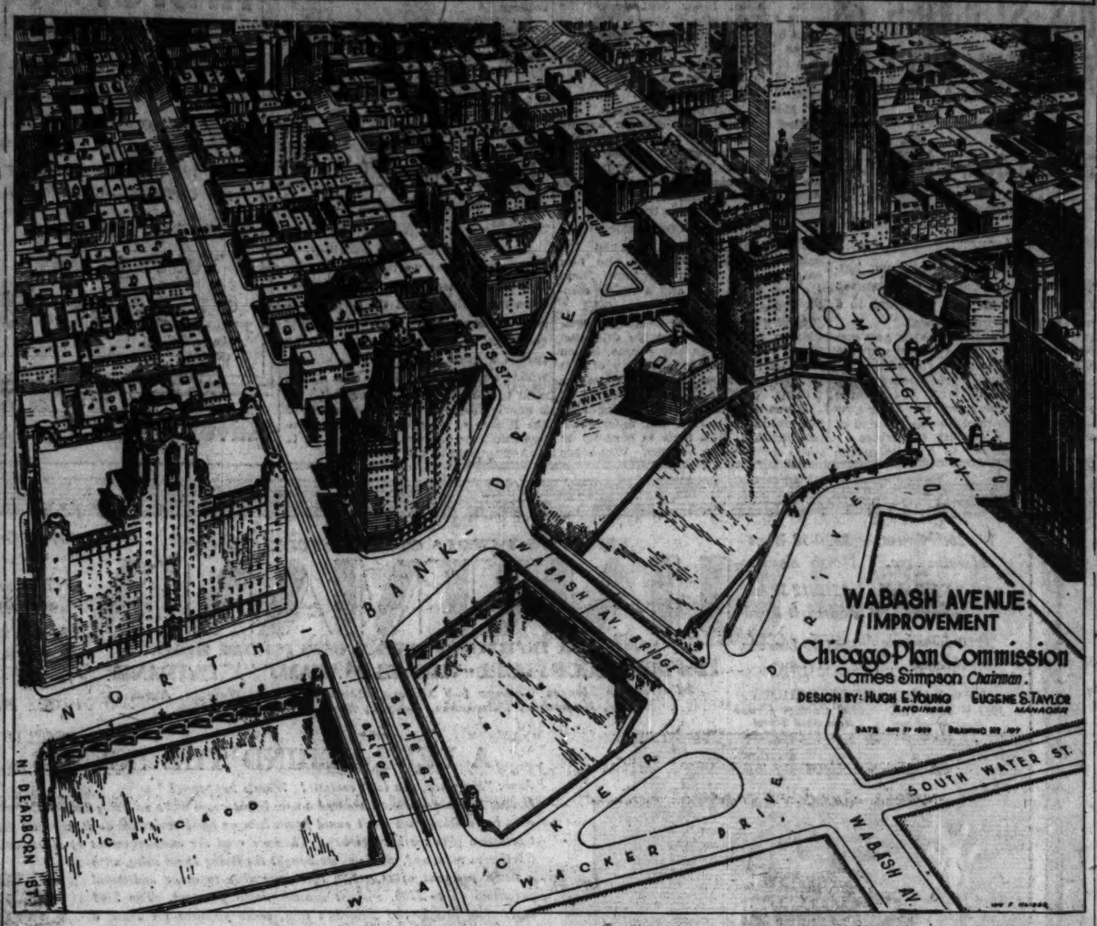
Client Is Not Newspaper.

"To give out at this time the names of all these persons," it reads in part, "would unnecessarily hamper the efforts of our clients without a corresponding benefit to the public whose interests are being served. One thing may, however, be definitely stated and that is that it is not, as some professs to believe, a newspaper working under cover.

"That the motives and purposes of the group we represent are fair and honorable may be inferred from the moderate and conservative allegations contained in the suits already brought and the very obvious relief sought by them.

"The suits already brought and those to be brought are civil suits seeking restoration of public funds and the entry of decrees intended to have the effect, under the Illinois statutes, of precluding guilty contractors from ever at any future time obtaining city contracts."

Street Development Planned for Area North of Chicago River



Chicago Plan commission sketch of territory just north of the river and west of Michigan avenue as it would appear if street projects were carried out as proposed. The new Wabash avenue bridge and approach from Illinois street along Cass are to be built at once. A bond issue of $3,700,000 is available. The new State street bridge and double decking of Austin and Illinois streets, together with a new double decked drive on the north bank, are projects for future action.

Unidentified Man Slashes Throat; Dies in Hospital

West Park police were trying yesterday to identify a well dressed man who died in the Lutheran Memorial hospital from the effects of a self-inflicted razor cut in his throat. Patrolman Thomas Cashin, of the West Park police, found the man at the foot of the Kosciusko monument.

Report Chicago Girl to Wed Son of Italian General

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Nov. 24.—Mrs. Ina Gray Cook of Chicago today announced the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Gray Cook, to Maj. Pietro Grandi, son of Gen. Domenico Grandi of Rome.

Esthonia Adopts Death Penalty; Exempts Women

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

REVAL, Esthonia, Nov. 24.—The Esthonian parliament has accepted an amendment to the criminal code, proposed by the government, establishing the death penalty. A Socialist amendment exempting women from death sentence was adopted.

SELLS GANGDOM ITS GUNS; LOOKS AFTER POLICE, TOO

Wisbrod Shows Bullet Proof Vest in N. Y.

New York, Nov. 24.—[Special.]—"Machine Gun" Louis Wisbrod, who claims to have brought the first machine gun to Chicago gangdom, was in New York today trying to sell Police Commissioner Warren a bullet-proof vest.

"I sell machine guns, tear gas bombs, pineapple bombs, bulletproof vests, and all such necessities to the police of Chicago and other western cities, and also to the gangsters and racketeers," Louis explained. "I thought I could do some business here.

"It's my first visit to New York and I don't like this town as well as Chicago. Your laws on firearms are so strict I couldn't make a good living."

Found at Commissioner Warren's more or less private headquarters chatting with a crowd of police officials, this unofficial ordnance supply officer for western police and gangsters was at first loath to be interviewed.

"I don't like to commercialize my fame," he said.

Louis forthwith opened a small sample case, revealing a tear gas bomb, a "pineapple" bomb with electric wires attached, several gas billies and other arsenal equipment.

"How many machine guns are there around Chicago? Well, every gambling club and roadhouse has at least two mounted for action. And all the gangs have 'em, of course. There must be several hundred machine guns in the towns, just outside Chicago. Say, don't you know that just about every house in Cicero and Chicago Heights has a shooting range in the basement?"

"Machine Gun" Louis is a friend of Al Capone, and proud of it. He's equally proud of the letters of introduction he carries from heads of the Chicago, Oak Park, and Evanston police.

MOIST PIANO CO.

Majestic

7-Tube All-Electric Radio

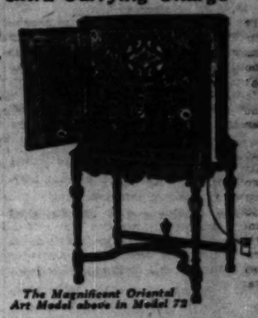
FREE IN YOUR HOME 30 DAYS

Come in and Establish a Little Credit

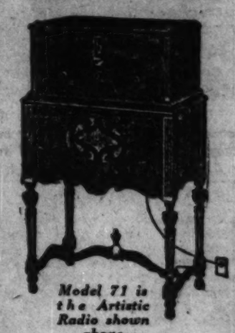
Free Installation—No extra Carrying Charge

This is the Radio which has astonished the whole country. 7 tubes—completely shielded—single dial control—SUPER-DYNAMIC SPEAKER. In a magnificent burl walnut cabinet complete with dynamic speaker.

167.50 Less Tubes



The Magnificent Oriental Art Model above is Model 72



Model 71 is the Artistic Radio shown above

PAYMENTS AS LOW AS 2.50 PER WEEK

Model 71

137.50 Less Tubes — Complete With Dynamic Speaker

Trade in Your Old Piano, Radio or Phonograph

MOIST PIANO COMPANY

309 South Wabash Avenue

WEBSTER 3346 Open Evenings

-and the Craftsmanship of many

NEARLY a half century ago, a master of piano artistry visioned the Conover. His all-absorbing aim was to create a Piano with a tone that would be delicate but with rich sustaining power, brilliant yet mellow.

¶ In metal, and wood, and ivory, his workmen translated that vision. Skillful hands have carried on their work, testing and improving, until today Conover tone is the accepted standard of leading Music Schools everywhere.

¶ In the Conover are indeed fused the genius of one man *and the craftsmanship of many.*

CABLE Piano Company

WABASH and JACKSON CHICAGO

Furnished in Grand, Upright, and Reproducing form, there is a model for the home... the studio... the stage.

from $675 *up*

The Artistic CONOVER

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

HERE'S MASTERY IN TUXEDO SUITS

Virtually all the smart models from America's greatest specialists

The tuxedos for young men have that air of ease and nonchalance; for men there's simplicity, impressive dignity. A stock so vast and varied that a man, regardless of size, figure or proportion, will find a ready and perfect fit

The Cavalier

This is a masterpiece by Kuppenheimer - soft herringbone or plain weaves, beautifully satin faced and silk lined - a matchless value at

$50

Customized tuxedos

They're truly lavish-tailored of the finest British woolens with custom style and care

$95

Rothshire tuxedos

These are wonder values - styles for men and young men that are minutely correct

$33.50

Other tuxedos $60 $65 $75

3rd floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL

REVALUATION OF REAL ESTATE TO BEGIN TOMORROW

The actual field work in revaluating the 1,200,000 pieces of real estate and buildings in Cook county will be started tomorrow, it was announced yesterday at the office of President Anton J. Cermak of the county board. A crew of ninety men under the direction of Harry Cutmore will begin a house to house survey that will amount to covering the county with finely graduated tape measures. On completion it will be the county's first detailed survey of its taxable realty.

"It is a tremendous task, but with the aid of the citizens we shall complete it in plenty of time for the levying of the next assessments," said Mr. Cutmore. "It is our intention to work courteously with the public and our hope that the public will aid us as much as possible, because it is to their advantage to have an equitable value on all property so that every one shares the burden instead of passing it on to their neighbors."

The staff will be furnished with a blank form to fill for each building. This form will become part of the permanent records of the board of assessors and will be available for the board of review in answering applications for assessment reductions. Heretofore reductions were made without concrete information.

Brazil to Connect All Its States by Air Lines

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Nov. 24.—Following the success of the air service between Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina, and Chile, the Brazilian government intends to connect all of the federal states by air lines.

Touches that Add Style to Dresses

By MAE MARTIN

It's amazing to see how faded, out-of-style dresses can be transformed by a few buttons, a little braid and the quick magic of home dyeing or tinting. You don't need any experience to tint or dye successfully if you are sure to use true, fadeless Diamond Dyes. Tinting with them is as easy as bluing, and dyeing takes just a little more time to get the colors. They never give things that redyed look which comes from using inferior dyes. Insist on Diamond Dyes and avoid disappointment. Over 20 million packages used a year.

Our new 64 page illustrated book, "Dyeing Craft," gives hundreds of money-saving hints for renewing clothes and draperies. It's Free. Write for it, mailing to Mae Martin, Dept. G-140, Diamond Dyes, Burlington, Vermont.

MANY CHICAGO SCHOOL PAPERS WIN HIGH RATING

University Honors Annuals; Magazines, Too.

Urbana, Ill., Nov. 24.—[Special.]—Many high school annuals, magazines, and newspapers published by Chicago and Cook county high schools are included in the list of those awarded certificates of "distinguished rating" by the school of journalism of the University of Illinois. The list was issued at the close of the eighth annual high school journalism conference.

Those receiving the distinguished rating were:

ANNUALS.

CLASS 1—The Emphel, Morgan Park; the Log, Murry F. Tuley Medley, Danville; Purple and White, Englewood; The W, Waukegan; Tabula, Oak Park and River Forest; Provi, Proviso township; the Mirror, M. T. H., Peoria; Altchpe, Hyde Park; R. H. S. Annual, Rockford; The J, Joliet township; Speculum, East High, Aurora.

CLASS 2—Bloom, Bloomington; Sorliflamme, Mount Carmel High, Chicago; Vernois, Mount Vernon township; The M, Moline; Ell-Ess-Pe, La Salle; Eos, West High, Aurora; the Thomis, St. Thomas, Rockford; Star-Ette, Starette School for Girls, Chicago; the Reveille, Milford township.

CLASS 3—THS, Trinity High, River Forest; Clarion, Aquirias H. S., Chicago.

MAGAZINES.

CLASS 1—Lane Tech Prep, Lane Tech High, Chicago.

CLASS 2—None

CLASS 3 — Loyola Prep, Loyola academy, Chicago; Harcohi, Harvard Community High; Student Crier, Fairbury township.

NEWSPAPERS.

CLASS 1 — Austin Times, Austin; Harrison Herald, Harrison; Lindblom Weekly, Lindblom; Crane Tech Chronicle, Chicago; Senn News, Nicholas Senn High; The "E" Weekly, Englewood; Roosevelt Weekly, Roosevelt High, Chicago; Trapese, Oak Park and River Forest; Hyde Park Weekly, Hyde Park; Tilden Tech Times, Tilden Tech; Englewood Evening Star, Englewood [night school].

CLASS 2—The Emphel News, Morgan Park; Champaign Chronicle, Champaign; H. S. Owl, Rockford; East High Auroran, Aurora; Mirrow, Elgin; Maroon and White Danville; Pageant, Proviso township; La Grange Lion, La Grange; Orange and Black, Urbana; Manual, Peoria.

CLASS 3—Barb, De Kalb; Broadcaster, Chicago Heights; Observer, Decatur; Echo, Urbana, Main Pioneer, Des Plaines; Lion, Lyons township; Belleville Hy News, Belleville; Kanka-Keynote, Kankakee; Vernois News,

Santa Claus with Heavy Heart

John J. Bruen as he plays the part of Santa Claus in department store while his wife is pushing suit for divorce. He is holding Eileen Stacy, 4 years old, 4051 Carroll avenue.

Bruen shown putting on his Santa Claus costume for duty at store, where he greets children in toy department. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

THIS SANTA FINDS HIS STOCKING IS ALREADY FILLED

Divorce Suit, Loss of Job His Presents from U. S.

John J. Bruen, 65 years old, buttoned up his red uniform and fastened a beard on to his chin yesterday in a west side department store.

"Now remember," said his new employer, "You're Santa Claus; you're a jolly fellow and love the children."

"I'll remember," said Bruen, anxious to please, and thinking of his three years of unemployment since the government discharged him at the end of a quarter of a century of service.

He was assigned to a chair in the toy department. The store had just been opened and there were few customers. It was a little too early for mothers to arrive with their children. His fingers fumbled at the uniform coat. In an inner coat pocket he could feel the slip of paper that had been handed to him by a deputy sheriff as he left his house. A summons in a divorce suit brought by his wife, Mrs. Mary J. Bruen, to whom he was married in 1896.

"Merry Christmas, children," he smiled and greeted a shopper accompanied by two little boys. One of the youngsters climbed on Santa's knee. Bruen likes children. He has six of his own, all sons and all grown now. And they are taking the side of their mother in the domestic trouble.

That Ruddy Complexion.

The floor manager watched the scene. He was pleased. The new employé even looked like Saint Nick. He had white hair and a ruddy complexion.

Mrs. Bruen alleges that this complexion is due to excessive drinking. There's never been any excess, Bruen contends; it's the poor quality of this prohibition moonshine that causes trouble.

Bruen has other reasons for feeling unkindly toward the federal administration. His back is bent by 22 years as a letter carrier. When his feet were worn out he worked for four and a half years in the quartermaster's department at the postoffice. Then he was let out, he says, because of his age and to make way for war veterans.

Makes Children Happy.

"Tell me where you live," he told the little boys, "and I'll bring some things over there Christmas eve."

Bruen's lawyers, the firm of Socrates and Davis, are appealing to Superior Judge Joseph Sabath to permit him to play Santa Claus in his own home, the cottage at 3407 South Wood street, that he bought 27 years ago. The motion will be heard on Friday.

Jacob M. Dickinson Rests Easily After Operation

Jacob M. Dickinson, secretary of war in President Taft's cabinet from 1909 to 1911, who underwent an operation for gallstones at St. Luke's hospital Friday, was reported resting comfortably yesterday, after having passed a good night. Mr. Dickinson, whose home is at 21 East Elm street, went to the hospital last Tuesday. He is nearly 78 years old. Because of his age it was at first thought an operation might be dangerous, but Dr. L. L. McArthur said it was successful.

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Complete Bedroom Set $29.85
A Gift of Economy and Charm

Less than the actual cost of the material is the price of this beautiful, complete Set! 12 yards of silk poplin of a quality that retails everywhere for $3.95 per yard has gone into this Set, not to mention the fine embroidery and expert workmanship with which it is made. Set includes Bedspread, 1 pair of embroidered side Draperies, Valance and 54-inch Scarf. You would never expect to find this exquisite Set for less than $55. A gift of perfect charm and good taste, a beautiful acquisition to your own room. The holiday price $29.85

Another Gift of Beauty

Bedspread and Bolster Pillow!

Another Set of undeniable loveliness includes Bedspread and Bolster Pillow of lustrous rayon, with beautiful shirred banding and deep flounces. Interesting half-moon Bolster Pillow, with hand-made sunburst decoration in center. See it, with an eye to your gift selection. The Set..... $17.95

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A Columbia Christmas Guarantees Rosy Cheeks and Sparkling Eyes all the Year!

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Standard of the World for 52 Years for Children and Grown-ups

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And His Gnomies
Have an Important Message for the Children
Every Wednesday Evening
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Radio Station WJZ
If your dealer cannot furnish you the Columbia you want write us for catalog.

STEINFELD, INC.
11-19 E. 26th St. New York

POLICE STILL "IT" IN SALTIS' HIDE AND SEEK GAME

Joe Saltis, south side beer baron, checked up to his credit his 188th day in his game of hide and seek with the police department, federal operatives, and Municipal court bailiffs.

188

Deputy Commissioner John Stege called in several of his roving detective squads yesterday and ordered them to keep a sharp lookout for the elusive Joe, but as usual the report came back that he was nowhere to be found.

Saltis is wanted to serve a sixty day sentence in the bridewell and pay a $50 fine for a gun toting conviction imposed more than two years ago by Municipal Judge George A. Curran. The hunt started after Saltis had made unsuccessful appeals to both the state and United States Supreme court for a reversal of the judgment.

Chicago Selected for 1930 Rotary Club Convention

Chicago was selected yesterday for the 1930 convention of Rotary International by the board of directors in session at the Sherman hotel, after considering invitations from half a dozen cities. The occasion will mark the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the association of Rotary clubs in August, 1910, by the sixteen clubs then in existence. Rotary International will meet next spring in Dallas, Tex.

THREE GUNMEN ROB LAUNDRY.

Three robbers yesterday entered the office of the Queen laundry, 5610 Wentworth avenue, forced the cashier, Miss Sophie Kritsko hand over $70, and then robbed Cloyd Rowe, a driver, of $50. They escaped in a car driven by a fourth member of the band.

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24 Hartman Stores: Chicago (18 Stores), Harvey, Chicago Heights, Aurora, Gary, Kankakee, Milwaukee, Omaha, Denver, St. Joseph, Mo.

W. 26th Street, Hamlin Ave. — *2550-58 West North Avenue*
1272-78 Milwaukee Avenue — *3510-12 West Roosevelt Road*
3210 Lawrence Avenue — *3043-45 Lincoln Avenue*
NEW RADIO AND TIRE SHOPS
1041 Wilson Ave. Near Broadway — *6309 Cottage Grove* Near 63rd Street
717-23 Broadway, Gary, Ind. — Hartman Bargain Outlet Stores
N. W. Corner 62d and Halsted — The Only Hartman Store Where Used and Shopworn Furniture is Sold.
11417-19 Michigan, Roseland — 5833 S. Halsted St.
157-159 E. 154th St., Harvey — 518 S. Wabash Ave.
1255 N. Paulina St. Near Milwaukee Ave.

A PEEP BEHIND THE SCENES

June: "My word, you look ecstatic! What's happened?"
Helen: "I am ecstatic. I wanted a new living room suite so badly before Christmas, but neither Jack nor I could figure how on earth we could do it, with all the Christmas gifts we have to buy. Then we read the announcement of Hartman's Christmas plan, and, my dear, we bought the living room suite, with a down payment of only $20, and were able to make additional purchases up to $100, without another down payment. The $100 more than bought the children's toys, some perfume for June, a wrist watch for Chet, and a Humidor for Dad. And our own living room looks perfectly grand! Do you wonder I'm happy?"

HARTMAN'S CHRISTMAS CREDIT PLAN OFFERS ADDITIONAL PURCHASES TO 5 TIMES THE AMOUNT OF THE FIRST PAYMENT ON YOUR ORIGINAL PURCHASE—WITHOUT AN ADDITIONAL DOWN PAYMENT.

The Gift Supreme! New Heritage Four-Piece Radio Ensemble! $135

The Radio!
The advanced 1929 AC All-Electric Heritage Radio, custom-built to our own rigid specifications. Operates with 6 Tubes and an additional rectifying Tube, direct from your light socket. Highly sensitive and super-selective. Encased in a beautiful Heritage Cabinet, also custom-built, with built-in magnetic cone speaker—superb tone quality. Priced, complete with Set, Cabinet, Tubes, Aerial and FREE INSTALLATION, at,
$89.50 COMPLETE

Including Radio, Chair and Ottoman, Lamp and Smoker

The Smoker!
For the smoker's convenience, this Humidor, mahogany-finished, and colorfully decorated. Copper-lined; equipped with 3-piece Tray Set.. $5.95

The Lamp!
Beside the Chair, a Bridge Lamp, with plated base in moderne design; stretched silk shade. A fitting part of this marvelous gift group, at $11.75

Chair and Ottoman!
Deeply restful and comfortable—the perfect gift for a man, whether chosen separately or as part of the ensemble! Coxwell Chair and Ottoman, softly down-cushioned, constructed in the Heritage custom-built manner, to give a lifetime of luxurious service. Seat and back of linen frieze in smart personage pattern; balance of worsted mohair. Reversible seat cushion; arms shaped for comfort. Chair and Ottoman, $49.95

$135 COMPLETE

Loop Store Open Monday Night—All Other Chicago Stores, Except Roseland, Open Tuesday Night

...S. COPE AND ...OUNT ARE WED ...N PARIS CHURCH

...d Assembly Witnesses ...Religious Ceremony.

BY HENRY WALES.
[Tribune Press Service.]

...ARIS, Nov. 24.—In the presence ...small number of the social élite ..., the religious ceremony of ... wedding of Mrs. Elizabeth Stone ...mond Cope, formerly of Chica... ...daughter of Mrs. Carl D. Stone, ...Count Louis de Danne, took place ...morning in the fashionable ...ch of St. Pierre de Chaillot. The ...e is a granddaughter of the late ...H. O. Stone, long prominent in ...go society.

...civil ceremony was performed ...day by the mayor of the eighth ...rrondissement.

...The bride was a beige lace frock. ...Chignal, auxiliary bishop of ...ris, read the ceremony, and Father ...Cahill officiated at the mass.

Witnesses for Bride.

...The bride was accompanied to the ...r by her mother and Mrs. Aldis ...ey. Her witnesses were Alexan... ...Thebaw, former American con...ul in Paris, and Mrs. Sey... ...Cuningham, her aunt.

...The witnesses for the groom were ...Le de Fontenailles and Command... ...Melvin Hall. Norman Armour, ...United States chargé d'affaires, rep...ted Ambassador Myron T. Her...

...The marriage of a king in the days ...of the country hardly brought out a ...more gilded assembly than appeared ...here for the wedding of the former ...princess.

A Brilliant Assemblage.

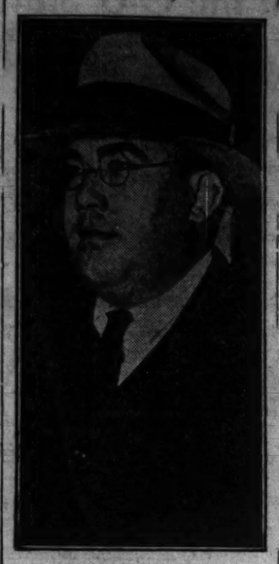
...Among the guests who attended the ...ceremony and wedding breakfast in ...the Hotel Plaza Athenée, given by the ...bride's mother, were Prince Rene de ...Chimay, Marquis and Marquise de ...Breteuil, Comtesse Lantelme de Mon... ...Comte and Comtesse du Luart, Countess de ...Chambrun, Marquis and Marquise ...de Castellane, Countess de Bonde, Vis... ...Countess Benoist D'Azy, Countess Carl ...de Souzeregard, Viscountess Guy ...Chaudon, Lady Fitzherbert, Baron ...and Baroness Fredericks.

...Those were a few without titles, ...among them Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-...Taylor, Miss Elizabeth Douglass, and ...Miss Parrett.

...ired Circus Man Yields ...Again to Lure of Sawdust

...ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 24.—(AP)—H. B. ...Gentry of Bloomington, Ind., who re...tired eight years ago after 33 years ...with the circus, today purchased the ...Sells circus.

Opera Star Arrives



ROBERT RINGLING.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Robert Ringling of Evanston, sole heir to the Ringling circus millions, returned yesterday morning from Philadelphia, where he went to sing a rôle in the "Meistersinger" for the civic opera there. Ringling, who is 30 years old, forsook the "big top," which first made the name Ringling famous, to win renown in the field of music and opera. For the last few years he has been engaged in concert, operatic, and phonograph singing, and this year is appearing as the leading tenor of the Chicago Civic Opera company.

HUNGARY THRONE BATTLE OPENS AS HEIR REACHES AGE

But Law Says a Hapsburg May Never Rule.

BY LARRY RUE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Nov. 24.—Former Empress Zita's eldest son, Otto, became 16 years old this week, and according to the Hapsburg law this is the age when a king may be crowned, although the Hungarian law demands that no king may be crowned before he is 18. The birthday was celebrated by a solemn mass at St. Stephan's church in Budapest. Archbishop Franz Fuenfkirchen delivered a festival speech, praying to Jesus to restore the rights of young Otto as emperor.

An imposing ceremony was held in Budapest, where the leading Hungarian legitimists, including internationally famous nobility families, such as Apponyi, Andrassy, Chekonits, Esterhazy, Hunyady, Sigray, Pallavicini, Szechenyi, Odescalchi, Skerlec, and Zichy, were present.

Government Says "No."

While the festivities were going on an official of the government reiterated the impossibility of Otto or Archduke Albrecht donning the crown without the consent of the great powers.

The national assembly, after the late former King Charles IV. was made a prisoner and brought in an English gunboat down the Danube in 1921, following his attempted coup d'état to regain the throne, passed a law annulling all rights of the king and the house of Hapsburg to the throne. If it is considered advisable the government will be asked to suggest a candidate. The government has promised not to take any steps in the matter of choosing a king without consulting the powers represented at the ambassadors' conference.

Leaders May Choose King.

Although Archduke Albrecht enjoys a large popularity in Hungary, the old legitimists are disgusted with his recent agitation, putting forward his own name as a candidate. The Hapsburg's eligible and rightful heir is Otto, not Albrecht, the latter's enemies contend.

But, since the rights of the Hapsburg's are officially annulled and the government is bound to take no action without the consent of the allies, it is suggested that candidates be chosen by the leading Hungarians. The most popular is Admiral Nicholas Horthy, the present regent.

CONFESSES TO 57 BURGLARIES.

Cambridge, Ill., Nov. 24.—(AP)—Claude W. Howard, who claims New Hampton, Ia., as his home, confessed to the sheriff here that he had burglarized 57 homes in Iowa and Illinois since last July. He is held in the county jail to await the action of the grand jury following his arrest at Geneseo recently.

HERSHEY GIVES $2,000,000 FOR SOCIAL CENTER

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 24.—[Special.]—A $2,000,000 community center is the latest gift of Milton S. Hershey, chocolate manufacturer, to the town of Hershey, near here. Work of demolition of buildings to make room for the structure that will house a theater, an added auditorium, a hospital, library, and other conveniences for the people of the village Mr. Hershey founded already has begun. Building will be started next spring.

This is the second large gift of Mr. Hershey in recent months. Early in the fall he started the construction of two 18 hole golf courses. One of these is in the park surrounding his own residence, which will be turned into a country club for the townspeople. The other is near the public park maintained by Mr. Hershey.

TWO NEW AUTO FUELS DISCLOSED AT SCIENCE MEET

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 24.—[Special.]—What were described as two new fuels for automobiles were discussed at today's sessions of the international conference on bituminous coal, one a dry powder called carbonphine and the other a product resulting from the carbonization of bituminous coal, lignite, peat and wood.

In France automobiles are running on power supplied by the latter fuel, the conference was told by A. Guiesellin, secretary general of the international petroleum commission, who gave a summary of results of a twenty-one day test race between machines using the new product. The carbonphine discovery was set forth in a paper prepared by the Jacobus A. Aarts of the Netherlands.

Dr. Aarts described his invention as "pure active carbon." It resembles fine graphite and can be mixed with oil to make motor fuel, he wrote.

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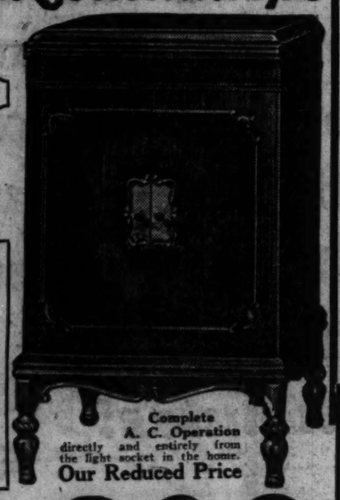

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MT. ROCK Fleece Overcoats are exclusive with us. It was only after the most rigid tests and comparisons that we were convinced that such a striking guarantee of their wearing qualities could be made. When this was proven to us, we purchased them in such quantities as to secure their exclusive sale in this city.

So here are Overcoats that have style, richness, character and service—and above all are outstanding values.

In Blue, Gray, Brown and Tan

LOESCH WILL LAY ASIDE HIS ARMOR AT END OF WEEK

Retires to Own Practice as Fraud Jury Finishes.

CRIMINAL COURT.

Desmond Williams, manslaughter, sentenced to 1 to 14 years in the penitentiary by Judge Thomas Taylor.

Charles S. Doyle, murder, sent to the Chester asylum for the criminal insane by Judge D. J. Normoyle.

Frank J. Loesch, the 76 year old battler against the alliance of crime and politics, announced yesterday that he would again retire to the private practice of law and his duties as president of the Chicago Crime commission at the end of this week. At that time, probably Friday afternoon, the sixth and last special grand jury, which Mr. Loesch has directed in the last six months, will have finished its work.

"I will step out of the picture as soon as the grand jury is discharged," said Mr. Loesch yesterday. "Of course, I will be available to the new state's attorney for any advice of moral aid which I can render to him in the continuation of the fight against the crooked interests.

Urges Active Members Retained.

"I will recommend to the new state's attorney that he take over the younger and more active members of the staff, which I organized, so that they can carry the investigation through to a finish.

"Attorneys Edwin J. Raber, David Stansbury, and William Haynes should certainly be asked to stay over and see that the prosecutions are successfully carried out. Sheridan A. Bruseaux, chief jury investigator, the man who gathered the evidence against the Eller gang under trying circumstances, should be retained until the inquiry is over.

Still Room for Cleaning.

"It does not look at present as though we would have any indictments in the police quiz. The police department, however, should be cleaned up and I will turn over the transcript of the evidence we have taken to Judge Swanson, when he becomes state's attorney, with certain recommendations. The department, of course, has improved under Commissioner Russell, but there are still some hangovers from the old administration who should be cleaned out."

Capt. William E. O'Connor, former chief of detectives, who has been ill, he reported, will appear before the jury when it resumes sessions tomorrow.

Addresses Woman's Club.

The Eller gang conspiracy trial was the first in 40 years in which a verdict has been returned for the people of Chicago in a special prosecution, Mr. Loesch told the Chicago Woman's club yesterday at its luncheon.

Mr. Loesch reviewed the history of the trial, declaring that "the people were at last awakened to the fact that there was an alliance between the criminals and the politicians, and the criminals were uppermost.

He said that an amendment to the election laws would do much toward cleaning up politics.

"Ballot boxes and poll books should be sealed at the close of voting and returned immediately to central headquarters," he said. "The duties of the election judges would be ended there; then you and I would serve with pleasure."

Judge Swanson pledged that the fight against crime will continue. "I'm going to try to build back into office a force of real men, so attorneys may be proud to say they've been in the state's attorney's office," he said.

HUSBAND AND WIFE ARE FREED.

John Newor, 50 years old, 5534 South Tripp street, and his wife were both freed in Stockyards court yesterday. After Newor had shot himself in the chest, Nov. 17, he named his wife as his assailant. In court he admitted he had attempted suicide because she reproached him for his lack of earning power.

17 MEMBERS OF AUTO THEFT RING SENT TO PRISON

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 24.—(Special.)—Federal Judge Robert Baltzell today passed sentence on 16 men and one woman, convicted members of an interstate automobile theft ring whose ramifications extended over three states.

The defendants included prominent business men, klan leaders, and former policemen. The one woman sentenced, Miss Lloyd Harrison of Chicago, is said to have been a show girl in an Al Jolson revue.

The criminal organization, it was brought out at the trial, had its headquarters here, with branches in Herrin, East St. Louis, Cleveland, and Chicago.

The sentences ranged from two years and $10,000 fine to six months in the case of Miss Harrison.

CUTS THROAT; DIES.

John Benke, 52 years old, who cut his throat, Nov. 16, while despondent over ill health and unemployment, died yesterday at the county hospital. He lived at 7116 South Wabash avenue.

WISCONSIN MAN HELD ON CHARGE OF KILLING GIRL

Elkhorn, Wis., Nov. 24.—(AP)—A warrant charging first degree murder in the death of an unidentified girl whose body was found stuffed in a culvert near here was served today on Donald Lafave, 26, of Delavan. Lafave for several days had been held in connection with the case.

Screams which a neighbor had heard coming from a small cottage on Delavan lake early this summer, blood-stained sheet found in the place, and a stained suit brought to a dry cleaner brought about a quiet investigation which led to Lafave's arrest.

A few weeks ago a Milwaukee woman had identified the body as that of her daughter. Last week, however, the daughter returned and disposed of that "solution" of the case.

MAKES DATE BY PHONE; ROBBERY IS HIS BUSINESS

An enterprising robber telephoned Charles Swanson of the real estate firm of Swanson & House, 7046 Stony Island avenue, yesterday and announced he was coming around to discuss the purchase of a piece of property.

When the supposed customer arrived Swanson led him into his private office. Outside were the other partner, John House, and six salesmen. After a short discussion of real estate values, the man drew a pistol and held up Swanson. At the same time a confederate walked in and compelled House and the salesmen to raise their hands. The robbers escaped with several hundred dollars.

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The "holiday season" approaches. When thinking of ways to enjoy the long winter evenings at home our thoughts instinctively turn toward music. The outward manifestation of this thinking finds no greater medium of expression than in the golden tones of one of these superb new instruments.

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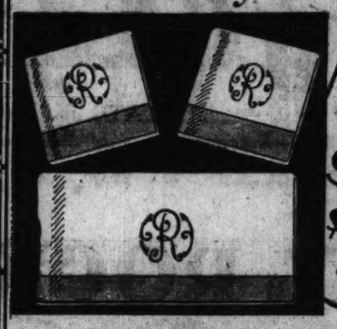

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BLACK OR BROWN!

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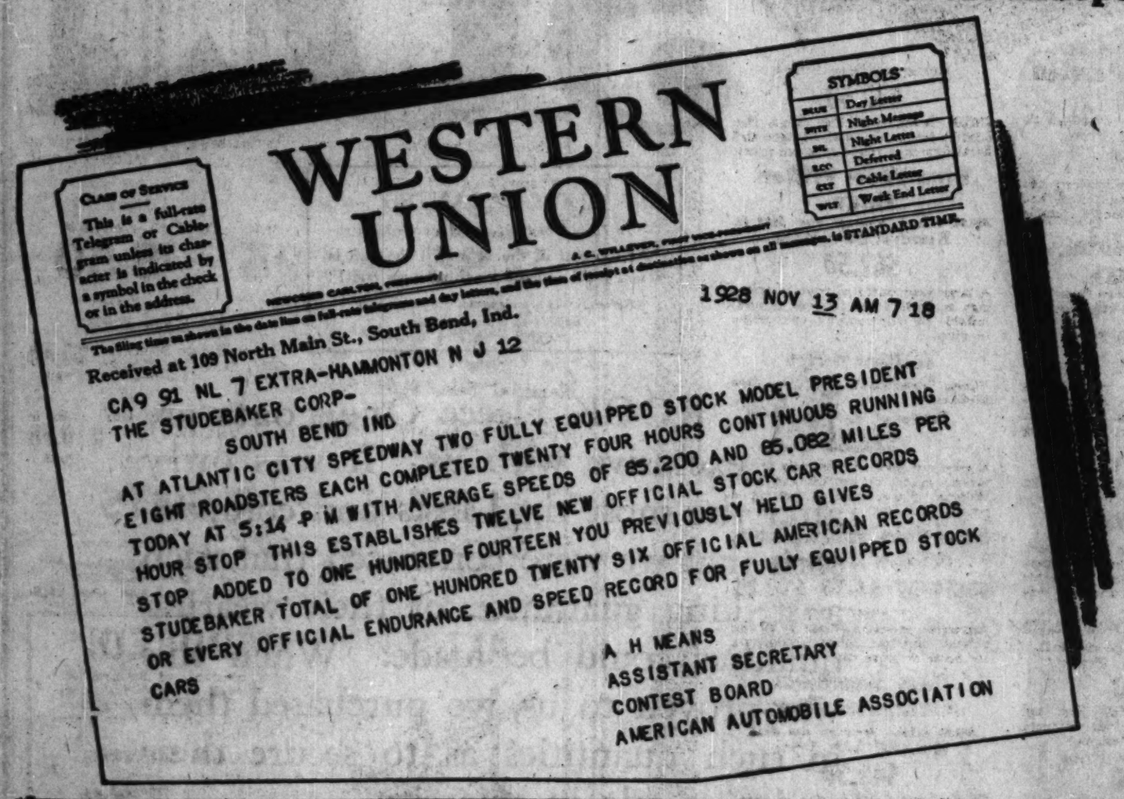

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Within six months after its introduction, it outsold all other 8-cylinder cars! 5 world records set by 30,000 miles in 26,326 minutes! *Prices f. o. b. factory*

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Only the Studebaker President ever approached The Commander's official speed and endurance record of 25,000 miles in 22,968 minutes! *Prices f. o. b. factory*

***The* DICTATOR** $1265
No stock car selling under $1400 ever approached The Dictator's certified speed and endurance record of 5000 miles in 4751 minutes! *Prices f. o. b. factory*

***The* ERSKINE SIX** $835
11 speed and endurance records. Proved the finest, fastest car under $1000 by racing 1000 miles in 984 minutes under official supervision! *Prices f. o. b. factory*

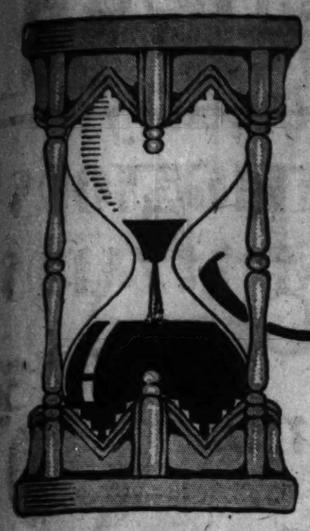
Michigan Avenue at 21st Street

STUDEBAKER SALES CO. OF CHICAGO *Phone Calumet 6480*

NORTH SIDE BRANCH 6101-3 Broadway
ALBANY PARK BRANCH Lawrence and Avers Aves.
McINERNY MOTOR CO. 2715-17 N. Cicero Ave.
SOUTH SHORE BRANCH 7730 Stony Island Ave.
CALUMET AUTO SALES, 3710 E. 106th St.
SOLBRIG BROS. MOTOR CO. 6120 S. Western Ave.
SOUTH END AUTO SALES CO. 119 E. 110th St.
EVANSTON BRANCH 1629 Orrington Ave.
THE MANSFIELD MOTOR SALES 5850 W. Division St.
DOUGLAS PARK MOTOR, 3358 Ogden Ave.
H. & C. MOTOR SALES 3406 Lincoln Ave.
SOUTHWEST BRANCH 7005 S. Halsted St.
INDEPENDENCE AUTO SALES CO., 3806-10 Roosevelt Road at Independence Blvd.
MACK BROS. AUTO SALES 2045-47 W. Chicago Ave.
MILDA AUTO SALES 806 W. 31st St.
LOGAN SQUARE BRANCH 2839 Milwaukee Ave.
WEST SIDE BRANCH 4853-55 Washington Blvd.

ILLINOIS.
ANTIOCH—South View Motor Sales
ARLINGTON HTS.—Geere Motor Sales
AURORA—Singer & Barbieri
BENSENVILLE—Gates & Son
BERWYN—Fred Hahn Motor Sales
BLUE ISLAND—Blue Island Garage
CHICAGO HTS.—Illinois Distrib. Co.
CICERO—Cicero Motor Sales Co.
CRYSTAL LAKE—Claud V. Colby
DE KALB—O'Brien Motor Co.
DOWNERS GROVE—Whitney Mtr. Sales
ELGIN—Elgin Auto Sales
ELMHURST—Chuff's Garage
FRANKLIN PARK—Franklin Park Sta.
GENEVA—Geneva Electric
GLEN ELLYN—Aveson Garage
GRAYS LAKE—Brandstetter's Garage
HARVARD—Woltanz Motor Co.
HARVEY—Marvin Motor Sales
HIGHLAND PARK—I. & L. Garage
LAKE ZURICH—Hartmann Garage
LEMONT—D. & M. Garage
LIBERTYVILLE—Libertyville Garage
LOMBARD—Avenue Garage
MALTA—Sears & O'Brien
MARENGO—Albert A. Kunde
McHENRY—Fox River Motor Sales
MELROSE PARK—F. & T. Garage
MORTON GROVE—Morton Grove Garage
NAPERVILLE—Reid & Ritchie
OAK PARK—F. & T. Garage
PARK RIDGE—Park Ave. Motor Sales
PAW PAW—Girton & Case
RONDOUT—Clausen Ball Motor Co.
WAUKEGAN—Consumers Motor Co.
WESTERN SPRINGS—Wolf Road Auto Sales
WEST CHICAGO—South Side Garage
WOODSTOCK—Burton Motor Sales
INDIANA
CROWN POINT—Meeker & Closson
EAST CHICAGO—East Chicago Garage & Sales Co.
HAMMOND—Wolf Motor Sales
HIGHLAND—W. J. Grimmer
HOWELL—George J. Howell

REVELL'S ARE GOING TO MOVE ✦ REVELL'S ARE GOING TO MOVE



Time is flying!
HURRY
if you wish to benefit by
REVELL'S REMOVAL SALE

Before Revell's move to their new store on the southwest corner of Wabash Avenue and Lake Street, a thorough disposal of certain lines of merchandise must be made.

In the present store, at Wabash Avenue and Adams Street, you will find on the FIRST FLOOR—special groups of occasional chairs and tables, hall clocks and writing desks, remarkably low priced.

On the SECOND FLOOR, in the curtain and drapery department, special lots of curtains, draperies and lamps will be sold at astounding price reductions—and on this same floor you will find odd groups of dining room furniture that have been priced to sell before the week is through.

On the THIRD FLOOR you'll discover a vast assortment of Oriental and American rugs at prices that have never before been quoted in Chicago.

On the FOURTH FLOOR you will find bedroom furniture prices that will encourage you to buy for the future as well as for the present—from single pieces as well as groups.

On the FIFTH FLOOR are excellent values in Coxwell chairs, occasional tables and chairs and miscellaneous furnishings that go to make up the home.

On the SIXTH FLOOR you will find a great array of Juvenile furniture, antiques and office furniture at prices that represent a new era in value-giving.

DON'T FORGET THAT REVELL'S FINANCE PLAN (EASY PAYMENTS) IS AT YOUR SERVICE THROUGHOUT THE PERIOD OF THIS SALE!

VERY SPECIAL!

About 100 Odd Pieces of First Quality Furniture Have Been Placed

IN THE BASEMENT FOR QUICK CLEARANCE!

The prices of the pieces featured in this selling in the basement are remarkably low . . . Original costs are forgotten in the necessity of making immediate disposal. Early selections are to your advantage.

Here Are Some Typical Values Throughout the Store!

Sixth Floor.

$37.50 Englander Double Coil Springs Crib, reduced for the Removal Sale to..... **$25**

$42 Child's Vanity, beautifully finished in dove gray and trimmed with floral decorations. Removal Sale Price..... **$29**

Fifth Floor.

$105 Coxwell Chair with genuine mahogany frame and upholstered in choice of fine quality coverings. Reduced for the Removal Sale to..... **$69**

$24 Bedroom Chair with mahogany finished frame and covered in colorful cretonne. Specially reduced for the Removal Sale..... **$16.50**

Fourth Floor.

$104 Chest of Drawers of walnut trimmed with rosewood. A special value for the Removal Sale at..... **$48**

$116 Toilet Table of walnut, attractively decorated. Top measures 50 inches wide. Removal Sale Price..... **$45**

$200 Buffet of combination walnut in unusual Spanish design and specially reduced for Revell's Removal Sale..... **$85**

Second Floor.

$250 7-piece Dining Room Suite of walnut. The popular Tudor style and very interesting. At Revell's Removal Sale Price..... **$148**

First Floor.

$195 Walnut Corner Cabinet of very beautiful design and neatly decorated. Removal Sale Price..... **$79**

$55 Combination Walnut Desk, top measures 34 inches long and contains three drawers. Revell's Removal Sale Price..... **$39.75**

Specials in the Gift Shop

Conveniently located on our Main Floor in the Gift Shop are two special tables containing gifts of every kind and description, some you have probably never seen at this price. Each table features wonderful values in desirable gifts at

$1 and $2

ORIENTAL AND AMERICAN RUGS at extraordinary savings!

$42.50 Persian Kabout Rugs
Removal Sale Price
$24.50
Size 2 ft. 8 in. x 4 feet, in quaint designs of the old Persian type.

Persian Hamadan Rugs
$45.00 value. Average size 3 ft. 8 in. wide by 5 ft. 7 in. long.
Removal Sale Price
$27.50
This is your opportunity to buy a natural colored, strong, durable rug at a very low price. They are all in the shades of red, blue and ivory tones.

Large Arak Persian Rugs
$350.00 value. Average size 12x9 ft.
Removal Sale Price
$350.00
Artistic designs, soft, silky, long nap in the different colorings; Rose and Mulberry and Red tones. Durable and strong rugs.

Long Oriental Hall Rugs
$85.00 value. Sizes range from 2 ft. 8 in. to 3 ft. 8 in. wide and from 9 to 12 ft. long.
Removal Sale Price
$55.00
Antique and modern rugs, strong and durable, that have a long, silky nap. In soft and bright tone effects. Adapted for long halls, stairs, living rooms and bedrooms.

Fine Chinese Rugs
$500.00 value. Average size 9x12 ft.
Removal Sale Price
$365.00
A large assortment to select from. Red and blue field, typical Chinese all-over designs. These rugs are durable and strong and all fine weaves.

Seamless Velvet Rugs
$52.50 value. Average size 9x12.
Removal Sale Price
$39.50
All strikingly beautiful. Soft and bright tones in the various colorings. Persian and Chinese designs.
Removal Sale Price
$53.50
$83.50 Fine Worsted Wilton Rug, size 6x9 feet, in Persian and Chinese effects.

Removal Sale Price,
$72.50
$105.00 Seamless Wilton Rugs, size 8.3x10.6 feet in Oriental, Chinese and floral figures in rose and green tones.

Fine Wool Wilton Rugs
$94.00 value. Average size 9x12 ft.
Removal Sale Price
$67.50
A large assortment of popular colorings in Persian and Chinese designs, suitable for any room in your home or office.

Wilton Rugs
Values from $15.75 to $22.50. Size 36x63 in.
Removal Sale Price
$12.85
A group of good Wilton rugs in the various grades of worsted and wool Wiltons. Exceptional bargain in a popular size rug.

Seamless Wide Loom Wilton Carpets
$5.50-$7-$9.75-$10.75
per square yard
Attractive one-tone effects in all the newest, smartest colors appropriate for home or office use.

Fine Seamless Axminster Rugs
$60.00 value. Average size 9x12.
Removal Sale Price
$49.50
Oriental and floral designs in beautiful tones and in the newest color combinations.

DRAPERIES and CURTAINS GREATLY REDUCED!

Lace Panels
in three great money saving groups

Fashionable Lace Panels that veil the windows! Richly patterned at the base, and at this event lowered in price for quick disposal. 3 groups at great savings.

Group I.	Group II.	Group III.
Formerly $5.50	Formerly $6.50	Formerly $8.50
$3.95 EACH	**$4.95** EACH	**$5.50** EACH

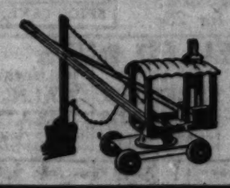
Odd Panel Curtains
Values to $4.50 Each
Removal Sale, $1.50 Each
Odd Curtains, Lace Panels, Marquisettes, etc., accumulated from our past sellings. Sample Curtains, slightly soiled.

BLANKETS
30% wool plaid Blankets. Blue, Rose, Gold, Orange, Size 70x80 **$5.45** PAIR
100% all wool Blankets, plaids in Rose, Gold, Blue, Jade, Orchid..... Size 66x80 **$10.75** PAIR

LINENS—FOR GIFTS

Colored Border Crash Towels, 75c values, 55c Each.
Large Linen Huck Towels, $1.30 values, $1.15 Each.
Large Colored Border Huck Towels, $1.55 values, $1.25 Each.
Tea Napkins, Pure Linen, Box of 12, $3.75 values, $2.85.
54x54 in. Damask Luncheon Sets, $6.00 values, $4.50

ALL TOYS REDUCED!



A great clearance of our complete stock of toys. A wonderful opportunity to do your Christmas shopping now and SAVE! Here is one of the values:

Steam Shovels
An interesting toy for the kiddies. They come in bright colorings, and are reduced from $1.25 to **79c**

Penelope Sewing Basket
Regular $9.75 Values
Removal Sale Price
$3
Just a limited number of these attractive and convenient sewing baskets. Choice of many attractive colorings. Revell's Removal Sale Price, each, $3.

REVELL'S
at WABASH and ADAMS

SANITARY BOARD SPENDS $176,132 BOOSTING ITSELF

All Comes from $67,100 Advertising Budget.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

The sanitary district trustees, it appears, deemed it so important to let the public know of the district's affairs that they dipped into the tax receipts or bond funds to get money to spend for that purpose. They deliberated on this subject last January and came to the conclusion that they should set aside $67,100 for advertising signs during 1923, when three trustees were running for renomination and reelection. Then they performed the surprising feat of spending $176,132.85 out of that appropriation.

The trustees in the same period have enlarged the pay rolls to $9,372,000, spent $20,000,000 and more on contracts, sold $37,000,000 in bonds, and collected several millions more in taxes.

In detail, the trustees appropriated $5,000 for signs and $1,000 for advertising in the department of permanent plant and structures, $30,000 to the engineering bureau, $5,000 to the health department, $22,000 to the clerical department, $600 to the law department, $1,000 to the bureau of purchases, $2,000 for bond advertising, and $500 to the real estate department.

Sums Are Inadequate.

But those sums were found inadequate to meet the advertising needs of the district. Out of its appropriation of only $5,000, the department of permanent plants and structures spent $60,422.45. Just how this was done has not yet been ascertained.

In the engineering bureau only $4,015.15 was spent out of the $30,000 appropriated. But from the health department appropriation of only $5,000, a total of $31,508.80 was spent. The clerical bureau, out of an appropriation of only $22,000 for advertising and signs, spent $75,409.72.

The only department with a tangible asset to sell, the object of most advertising, is that of the real estate bureau. It has land to rent, lease and sell; also rock, black dirt and spoil banks. It received the smallest appropriation of any department. Only $500. It has spent only $395.65.

Total Spent $176,132.85.

In a word, $67,100 was appropriated and $176,132.85 has been spent.

The sign board advertising of the district cost $59,697, of which the General Outdoor Advertising company obtained $44,100. J. F. Delany, Inc., was paid $55,650.48 for advertising during the first ten and a half months of this year. That sum was spent through the clerical department of the district. The Chicago Elevated Advertising company received $31,321.48 of which the district's health department placed $29,453.30.

Many persons—how many is uncertain—were discharged yesterday at the sanitary district, in conformity to the order of the employment committee to lay off all persons not provided for in the annual appropriation. The department of permanent plants and structures announced yesterday it had put 429 off the pay roll and the district law department announced it had laid off all on the miscellaneous pay roll. This pay roll contained 405 names in the last pay period—87 assistant attorneys, 298 investigators, 12 clerks, four stenographers, one photographer, and two typists.

Among those announced as "fired" from the department of permanent plants and structures is Robert R. Levy, former United States marshal, who was sponsored in this position by State's Attorney Crowe. His job was assistant manager, at $6,000 a year.

Loughran Also Dropped.

Francis J. Loughran, 7601 Crandon avenue, said around the sanitary district offices to be a brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Conkey, national Democratic committeewoman from Illinois, whose name also appears on the sanitary district pay roll. Mr. Loughran's job paid $333.33 a month. Some of the others dropped are:

Peter Barteen, 3409 North Campbell avenue, assistant engineer sponsored by Martin O'Brien.

Thomas W. Sullivan, 4743 Washington boulevard, assistant engineer at $4,500 a year, sponsored by Trustees Crowe and Whalen.

Charles A. Reading, 2527 North Spaulding avenue, assistant engineer, at $4,500 a year, sponsored by T. J. Crowe.

Walter Sahlin, 3820 School street, assistant engineer, at $4,200 a year, sponsored by Mr. Crowe.

Other departments are supposed to have followed the order of the board in getting rid of surplus employés, but they gave out no information on the number shelved. President Crowe announced that he laid off 1,147 water investigators on Nov. 10 and between 400 and 500 other persons on Nov. 15. Taking this minimum of 400 on Nov. 15, and including those discharged yesterday, the total laid off since election totals 2,381.

How Many Are Left.

A count made by THE TRIBUNE shows that there were 4,475 persons on the pay rolls between Nov. 1 and Nov. 15. President Crowe a few days ago said that an estimate of 4,540 on the district pay rolls, including about 140 on the voucher list, was "'off 1,300," but declined to say whether it was too high or too low. If the total of 4,540 was too high by 1,300, and the district has discharged 2,381 since election, as represented, then only 859 are left on the district pay roll this morning. If the 4,540 estimate of the total employés at the peak of the campaign is too low by 1,300, the aggregate must have been 5,840; and if the district has discharged 2,381, as represented, there are still 3,459 still on the pay rolls. But the employment committee ordered every one discharged who was not specifically provided for in appropriations, and one of the trustees said that the number in the budget is about 2,900. On that basis of measuring, there are still 500 more persons on the pay roll than are provided for in the budget.

Citizens Ask for Records.

The Citizens' association has been trying to get information "about certain transactions of the district." The request for pay rolls and other records was transmitted by President A. S. Peabody on Nov. 22. President Crowe of the district said that he desired to have the board act upon the matter, but the board adjourned without acting on this request. Since then the Citizens' association says that it has been informed by Mr. Crowe's secretary that "in five or six days, perhaps, the full board would act upon the request, but until then he could not give the desired permission."

Secretary Singleton of the association wrote THE TRIBUNE: "As the pay rolls of the sanitary district are public records, this seems to throw some additional light upon the attitude of President Crowe and some of his associates toward the public, and particularly toward a civic agency seeking further information about the recent astoundingly wasteful expenditures. I may add that this is about the first time the Citizens' association in more than 50 years of civic work has met such a refusal."

PARLEYS ON SANITARY BOARD REORGANIZING TO START TOMORROW

Negotiations for reorganization of the sanitary district when the new trustees take their seats on Dec. 3 are to be resumed tomorrow. It was announced yesterday that Senator Charles S. Deneen is to hold a conference with Municipal Bailiff B. W. Snow, acting Republican county chairman, who is to represent the three holdover Thompson machine trustees, L. F. King, A. W. Miller, and John K. Lawler. Later conferences are to come between the Deneen group and the four Democratic trustees, Ross A. Woodhull, Henry A. Berger, James M. Whalen, and John J. Touhy. Each of the three groups wants to name the president of the board, and it takes five to elect.

The argument which Mr. Snow is to place before Senator Deneen is that the Republicans have a majority of the board and that the two Deneen trustees—Howard W. Elmore and Frank J. Link—and the three holdover Thompson men should stick together.

The theory of the four Democrats is that a combination should be made between the Democrats and the Deneen trustees. They argue that to tie up with the three holdover Thompson trustees would be to disregard what the voters did in overturning the machine in the election.

Martin J. O'Brien, Democratic county chairman, two weeks ago announced he will resign as chief clerk, and the talk yesterday was that the Deneen group is backing Harry Hoff, now chief deputy recorder, for the place. Edward J. Glackin, secretary of the board of local improvements, has been offered the post of chief deputy recorder by Clayton F. Smith, who becomes recorder on Dec. 3.

AMERICAN'S WIFE GIVES BAD CHECK; FINED 64 CENTS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Nov. 24.—As a penalty for passing a worthless check for $6,000, a Paris court today fined Mme. Laura Eliot, née Schalder, the American wife of a Parisian business man, the modest sum of 16 francs [about 64 cents].

The check was tendered to Mr. Channell, a noted American gambler, last summer, to cover losses in a feverish evening at chemin de fer in the Casino at Deauville. Unable to cash the draft, Mr. Channell attempted unsuccessfully to force the woman to pay, and finally brought the matter to court.

He was "given the ha ha," however, as the French courts do not recognise gambling debts, and Mme. Eliot was let off with the pure formality of paying 16 francs.

CARROLL TRIAL JAN. 21.

Tuscola, Ill., Nov. 24.—[U. P.]—William and Emil Carroll, brothers, of Atwood, Ill., will go on trial in Douglas county Circuit court here Jan. 21, for the murder of Walter McAllister, heavily insured farm hand and an employe of the Carrolls, it was announced here today.

For STOUT WOMEN

Perhaps you have never shopped at Lane Bryant's—then you'll appreciate REAL values—examine the quality—note the fit—the workmanship—notice how fashionable these dresses are—think of the price—you'll be agreeably surprised with everything. Save!

Lane Bryant Basement
NE. Cor. WASHINGTON ST. 101 N. WABASH Ave.

Straight from New York—Just in Time for a Rousing Pre-Thanksgiving Sale—Silk

DRESSES
In Lane Bryant's Better Fitting Sizes
40 to 56

$10

The styles pictured and many others are the Latest Fashions for Winter and at $10 represent truly remarkable Silk Dress values!

You would gladly pay $15 and more for these fine SILK Dresses.

Exceptionally Fine Winter COATS
Elaborately Fur Trimmed. Warm, Fashionable, Comfortable. High Quality at a Very Low Price.
$25 Val. at
$19.85

The NEW Satins! The new Flat Crepes! Beautiful Georgettes! Cantons! Also Cloth Dresses! Just everything new—at $10.

WURLITZER

Pre-Holiday SALE Baby Grand Pianos

Every One of These Baby Grand Pianos Is Ideally Adapted to the Modern Small Apartment

For MONDAY AND TUESDAY Only

Once more Wurlitzer offers you the greatest piano values they have ever given. Pre-holiday sale of Baby Grands and Electric Reproducing Grands. All famous makes, including Geo. P. Bent, Mason & Hamlin, Ellwood and many others, all in perfect playing condition, many like new, all guaranteed by Wurlitzer, the world's largest music house. These pianos are new, used and discontinued models. Every one of these baby grands must be sold quickly to clear floor space for our new grands, now on the way. Never before have such baby grand values been offered in Chicago. Listed below are just a few of the many grand values included in this sale.

	Was	Now
Lyric Grand, mahogany, small size, cannot be told from new	$ 695.00	$ 295.00
Mason and Hamlin Grand, ebony case, parlor size	700.00	315.00
Kingston Grand, mahogany, small size	775.00	365.00
Wurlitzer Grand, mahogany, small size	795.00	375.00
Apollo Grand, mahogany, small size, cannot be told from new	850.00	465.00
Geo. P. Bent Grand, satin mahogany, parlor size	900.00	500.00
Wurlitzer Grand, mahogany, parlor size	1570.00	645.00
Apollo Grand, African mahogany, parlor size, used only two months	975.00	550.00
Wurlitzer Louis XV Period Grand, 6 ft	3500.00	1575.00
Wurlitzer Jacobean Period Grand, 6 ft., used only for Demonstration	2500.00	1175.00

These and 15 others to go at prices from $295.00 to $800.00.

Look at These Special Bargains in Electric Reproducing Baby Grands

	Was	Now
Lingard Electric Grand, mahogany, small size	$ 975.00	$ 395.00
Apollo Reproducing Electric Grand, mahogany, small size	2000.00	595.00
Apollo Reproducing Electric Grand, mahogany, parlor size	2500.00	775.00
Wurlitzer Electric Grand, antique mahogany, used only for demonstration	995.00	675.00
Wurlitzer Electric Grand, mahogany, parlor size	1595.00	725.00
Apollo Electric Reproducing Grand, 6 ft	3250.00	1275.00

Make a Small Down Payment
Balance Only $10 Per Month

WURLITZER
The World's Largest Music House
329 SOUTH WABASH
STORE OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

FLORIDA ORANGES
Good size, full of juice, very special,
2 Doz., 35c

HILLMAN'S
PURE FOODS
21 to 29 W. Monroe Street.
Between State and Dearborn

JONATHAN APPLES
Red ripe, sparkling with juice, solid and firm apples very special for tomorrow
3 Lbs., 19c

We carry the largest assortment of imported candies in Chicago. Priced reasonable.

BITTERSWEET Chocolate Peppermints
Very delicious, regular 75c value, special, lb., 39c

5 Lb. Tin Peerless Maid filled Candies, 1.19

5 Lb. Peerless Maid Candies
100% filled, 100% plastic. All fancy, in assorted colors, flavors and shapes; a jolly delight for the Thanksgiving holidays. A 1.50 value, our price tomorrow, $1.19

TURKEYS
Every one scientifically fed
Selected under our own supervision. There is a world of difference between barnyard turkey and scientifically fattened turkey. These birds were raised on Northern Minnesota farms and are the finest turkeys obtainable. Up to 11 pounds,
THE VERY FINEST 47c
Extra selection in larger turkeys, lb., 55c.

Swift's Premium or Famous Hilbran HAM Lb., 25c
There is none better. Whole or half ham at this price.

BACON Swift's Premium, Davies' Perfection, or Hilbran. Whole or half slab. Special, Lb., 32c

TENDER STEAKS HAMBURGER 18c
Fresh ground, special, lb.,
SIRLOIN or ROUND STEAK, lb., 29c
Porterhouse Steak, Lb., 35c

PORK CHOPS
Center cuts, special, LB., 25c

SMOKED BUTTS Boneless, lean, dry sugar-cured, pound, 33c
The same quality country style, pound, 22c

IMPORTED Fruit Baskets
Specially filled with the finest variety of domestic fruits, candies, nuts and preserves. Regular 2.50 baskets. Specially priced for this sale tomorrow.. 1.95
Come in and see our complete selection of other baskets ranging in price up to..... $10

KALAMAZOO CELERY
Good size, delicious crisp bunches, special large Bunch, 10c

FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT
Good size, overwhelming with juice, special,
4 for 25c

HILLMAN'S Dark Fruit Cake
Perfectly baked and ripened, delightfully blended with rare spices. Last year our demand was greater than we could supply; we would suggest you to shop early; specially priced at, Lb., 50c
SPICE CAKE, specl. tomorrow, 25c

LARGE CALIFORNIA Walnuts
Special for Monday, 2 POUNDS, 59c

NEW IMPORTED ITALIAN CHESTNUTS, Lb., 19c

Extra Fancy Assortment of MIXED NUTS
Very Special 2 Lbs., 53c

SHELLED NUTS
LARGE, FANCY PECAN HALVES Lb., 73c
IXL SHELLED ALMONDS Lb., 69c
CALIFORNIA WALNUT MEATS Lb., 63c
IMPORTED NEW FANCY Citron HALVES Special, Lb., 39c

New Fancy California CURRANTS, special, pound, 19c
Extra Fancy Candied Assorted FRUIT, special, pound, 59c
Fancy New Orange or Lemon Peel, special, pound, 29c
Extra Fancy New Hallowee Dates SPECIAL, 2 Pounds, 29c
Pineapple Hearts Special, Lb., 29c
BLACK FIGS CHOICE CALIFORNIA 5 Lbs. for 57c
FANCY IMPORTED SLICED Candied Pineapple Special, Lb., 49c

Imported ANCHOVIES. In pure olive oil with capers or plain, regular size can; special, 3 cans 50c
Imported Russian CAVIAR. Regular size can; special, 3 cans 79c

RAISINS. Extra fancy 3 Crown Muscatel; special, 3 lbs. 25c
RAISINS. Fancy Thompson Seedless Raisins; special, 3 lbs.... 25c

CORDIALS
Choice of Apricot, Kummell, Blackberry, Grenadine, Creme de Menthe, Cocktail; special full quart bottle, 49c

FANCY JAP CRAB MEAT
Excellent quality, regular size can, special, 30c

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
STATE and JACKSON—Chicago
Evanston Gary Oak Park

Values to $16.50—Juvenile
Overcoats
Chinchillas Fancy Mixtures $12

THESE exceptional "buys" show what economies our volume buying can effect. Warm, rich Chinchillas in navy and tan; fancy colored wool mixtures, too. Camel's hair linings, red flannel linings, linings of plaid wool as well. Winter Overcoats worth up to $16.50—easily! If he's 3 to 10 years old, these savings are too good to miss.

Richardson's

47 Specials for the Home

Save money NOW on your Home Furnishings. Space must be made for Christmas Stocks and to make room these 47 items were selected and reduced. Here they are ready for you to choose, at prices that are certainly worth taking advantage of at once.

Bedroom Specials

Special No. 1
Coil Bed Springs
$7.50
Others $11.50, $13.50, $19.50.

Special No. 2
Felt Mattress
$9.75
Others $12.50, $17.50, $19.75, up to $39.75

Special No. 3
Boudoir Chair
Cretonne Covering
$14.75
Others $17.50, $19.75, $27.50, up to $119.

Special No. 4
Dressers
$14.75
Others $24.50, $27.50, $39.75, up to $175.

Special No. 5
Chest of Drawers
Mahogany or Walnut
$17.50
Others $19.75, $22.50, $39.75, up to $89.

Special No. 6
Chaise Lounge
$19.75
Others $27.50, $29.75, up to $195.

Special No. 7
Mattress
Inner Spring
Regularly $29.50
$19.75

Special No. 8
Box Springs
$27.50
Others $29.75, $35, $39.50, up to $59.

Special No. 9
Vanity Dresser
Walnut
$34.50
Others $39.75, $45, $49, $58, up to $95.

Dining Room Specials

Special No. 10
Tea Wagon
$14.75
Others $19.75, $22.50, $27.50, up to $65.

Special No. 11
Gateleg Table
$17.50
Others $19.75, $24.75.

Special No. 12
Breakfast Sets
Table and Four Chairs
$27.50
Others $39.75, $58, $75, up to $109.

Special No. 13
Dinette Sets
Table and Four Chairs
$49
Others $58, $75, $95, up to $259.

Special No. 14
Grandfather Clocks
$89
Others $109, $194, $318, up to $750.

Special No. 15
Dining Room Suite
Walnut
7 Pieces Table and Chairs
$89
Others $95, $119, $135, up to $275.

Special No. 16
Dining Room Suite
Mahogany
8 Pieces Table, Chairs and Buffet
$185
Others $195, $210, $225, up to $850.

Special No. 17
Dining Room Suite
Mahogany 10 Pieces
$295
Others $350, $395, $450, up to $1800.

Special No. 18
3-Pc. Bedroom Suite
Mahogany
$82
Others $119, $135, $175, up to $350.

Living Room Specials

Special No. 19
Telephone Sets
$4.95
Others $7.50, $12.50, $17.50, up to $58.

Special No. 20
Tilt Top Table
$4.95
Others $7.50, $14.75, $19.75, up to $49.

Special No. 21

Luxurious Davenport
$89
Others $95, $119, $135, up to $450.

Special No. 22
Bookcases
$12.50
Others $19.75, $24.50, up to $75.

Special No. 23
Smokers' Stands
Christmas Special 85c *Christmas Special*
Others $1.95, $2.95, $3.95, up to $29.75.

Special No. 24
Spinet Desk
$17.50
Others $24.75, $29.75, up to $95.

Special No, 25
Occasional Chairs
$17.50
Others $24.75, $29.75, $39.75, up to $245.

Special No. 26
Lamps
Table, Floor, or Bridge
$4.95
Others $7.50, $9.75, $12.50, up to $158.

Special No. 27
Humidors
$7.50
Others $9.75, $12.50, $17.50, up to $75.

Special No. 28
Occasional Table
$12.50
Others $17.50, $22.50, $29.75, up to $175.

Special No. 29
Wall Desks
$17.50
Others $19.75, $27.50, $39.75, up to $158.

Special No. 30
Console Tables
$19.75
Others $22.50, $27.50, $29.75, up to $49.

Rug and Carpet Specials

Special No. 31
Axminster Rugs
Best—Seamless—New Styles
9x12 ft. $52.50
6x9 ft., $29.75. 8¼x10½ ft., $49.

Special No. 32
Best Wool Wilton
9x12 ft. $70
Others as low as $48.

Special No. 33
Worsted Wilton
Finest Seamless Quality
9x12 ft. $89 *Reg. $130*
9x15 ft., $142.50.

Special No. 34
Hartford Saxony
Manufacturers' Samples
9x12 ft. $95 *Values to $130*
6x9 ft., $65

Special No. 35
Coxwell Chairs
$24.75
Others $29.75, $39.75, up to $175.

Special No. 36
High Back Chair
$24.75
Others $29.75, $34.50, up to $175

Special No. 37
Secretary Desks
$34.50
Others $45, $58, $65, up to $175.

Special No. 38
Table Desks
$58
Others $75, $82, up to $135.

Special No. 39
Radio
Sparton Equasonne
All Electric
$199.50 *Less Tubes*
Others from $147 to $495.

Special No. 40
Oriental Rugs
Anatolian Quality
9x12 ft. $185
Others 8x10 ft., $165. 3x5 ft., $16.50.

Special No. 41
Oriental Rugs
Serrappi Quality
9x12 ft. $187
Others 7½x11 ft., $145.

Special No. 42
Oriental Rugs
Lilehan Quality
5x6 ft. $135
Others 3½x4½ ft., $55. 2x3 ft., $16.50.

Special No. 43
Chinese Rugs
Superfine Quality
9x12 ft. $245
Others 8x10 ft., $225. 2x4 ft., $21.50.

Special No. 44
Carpets
Axminster Quality
27 in. wide $2.25
Other qualities $2.95, $3.75, $7.00 yd.

Special No. 45
Carpets
Figured and Plain Wilton
27 in. wide $3.75
Other qualities $1.98, $3.00, $4.00 yd.

Special No. 46
Rugs
Seamless Plain Color
9x12 ft. $65
Others $75, $95, $135.

Special No. 47
Inlaid Linoleum
Armstrong's
Sq. Yd. $1.25
Other qualities $1.65, $2.50, $3.50

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Measurements Taken
Phone State 8860 —Local 41
Our Representative will call with samples of carpets, linoleum and rubber tile.

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Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, PUBLISHER.

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1928.

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THE TRIBUNE PROGRAM

FOR AMERICA

Repeal the Volstead Act.
Restore Constitutional Representation.
Preserve and Improve the American Standard of Living.
Protect American Lives and Interests Everywhere.
Provide Unrestricted Flow of Electric Power Throughout the Nation.

FOR THE MIDDLE WEST

Finish the Waterway to the Gulf.
A Highway System Adequate at All Points to the Demands of Traffic.
Purchase of Western Railroads by Western Investors.
National and State Legislation to Encourage Regrowth of Our Forests.

SEA POWER: LESSONS OF A MAP.

The most important measure before congress at its coming session will be the naval bill. Whatever its provisions, it will be resisted by pacifists and by the advocates of various devices to prevent war who are willing to rely upon them exclusively for the enforcement of our rights in the world and the protection of our interests. This opposition is well organized, though it does not represent the main opinion of the American people, and organized minorities have disproportionate influence at Washington and are able to deter or pervert action unless prevented by a strong public opinion and an efficient leadership. The opposition to naval defense proposals in this case will have a novel argument based on the Kellogg treaty for the renunciation of war as an instrument of policy. It will be urged, in fact already is being urged, that any provision for naval building or increased naval efficiency is inconsistent with the Kellogg treaty. The President has dealt with that fallacy recently and the common sense of the American people will reject it. But in support of proper provision for the navy it is desirable that the actual situation in which we find ourselves be understood, in order that we may base our national policy upon realities and not hopes or theories and that our government may take such action as actual conditions require.

To this knowledge THE TRIBUNE today makes contribution in the form of a two page map of the world showing the naval bases, stations, etc., maintained by the United States, Great Britain, Japan, and France, at this time the great naval powers of the world. The importance of naval bases has been ignored in most American discussion of our naval defenses in past time, but the subject is appearing in recent discussion and is the key to the controversy between the United States and Great Britain touching the types of and limitations upon new naval building. This controversy is meaningless without consideration of bases, and moreover there can be no intelligent comparison of naval power or of maritime efficiency between nations without taking into account the number, quality, and distribution of bases.

Bases are places where ships can obtain fuel, stores, and repairs, and the number and position of bases therefore determine what kind of naval vessel a navy needs to function freely. If bases are distant, it is obvious a larger vessel is necessary than if they are near. There are other factors which enter into the problem of types, but we would here stress only the factor of bases as it bears on the objection of our government to the British proposal to limit large cruisers and leave smaller types unlimited. If our readers will look at the map published today they will see the point. Our bases, they will note, are few and far between. Great Britain's are many and at relatively short intervals. She has what might be called stepping stones around the earth. The sun, it has been said, never sets upon her flag. We need not quote the familiar lines about her morning drum beat. It is a proud boast and true. The map reveals an extraordinary framework of sea power and world empire, magnificent evidence of generations of farsighted statesmanship. Without studying it we cannot know what sea power means—nor what our own policy must be if it is to conserve American rights and interests in the world.

The most obvious observation to be made upon the British system of naval bases is that of their distribution. They lie along all the principal courses or traffic lines, like stations on a railroad. Port Stanley on the Falklands, for example, is not near any other British territory, nor is Port Louis in the Mauritius group of Madagascar, a French possession. But one commands the route around Cape Horn and the other is on the route around the Cape of Good Hope, midway from that point and Ceylon. Follow the line of the British bases and you follow the traffic ways of the world, through the Mediterranean and the Red sea to India, around Africa to the Middle East and the Far East, to Singapore, Australia, and China; westward from the homeland to Bermuda, the West Indies, and past the Falklands into the Pacific.

This is the framework of British sea power which shelters her great shipping and polices the world. Moreover, its uses have not reached their limit. In the navigation of the air these stations are no less valuable. Perhaps they will prove even more valuable for the defense of British interests and the exercise of British influence.

Another aspect of British base distribution which will strike at once the American eye is the situation on our own Atlantic coast. Halifax and Bermuda are two bases within easy striking distance of our shores. Jamaica and Port Castries overlook the canal. They are all valuable bases for operations, especially by airplanes and submarines, and must be taken into serious account in any competent consideration of our defenses or of our actual maritime position.

We must also consider our situation in the western Pacific, where we have responsibilities and interests which are growing in importance rapidly and will continue to grow. In that region a glance will show our inferiority, but it will not show it adequately. The situation must be read with reference to our heavy sacrifices at the Washington conference of 1922. In the treaty for naval limitation signed at that conference we pledged ourselves to maintain the status quo; that is, not to add to the fortifications or the base facilities of our insular possessions in the Pacific ocean, excepting Hawaii, the Alaskan islands, and the Canal Zone. The bases in fact affected by this renunciation are at Manila and Guam. If they were fully developed, as Great Britain is developing her base at Singapore, they could be made very difficult to capture and would be a powerful counter-check and focus of influence in the western Pacific. But Guam is 3,330 miles west of Hawaii and Manila 1,523 miles beyond Guam. They are not self-sustaining in a naval or military sense, and neither could be defended under present conditions by a fleet based on Hawaii. The net effect of our pledge is to make aggressive operations against Japan virtually impossible. It constitutes renunciation of war by the United States in that region of the globe more conclusive and unquestionable than Mr. Kellogg's treaty. We are not here debating its justification, only stating the facts.

We would have all Americans study our map, for it is only from knowledge of the facts of sea power as they exist today that we can form and maintain an intelligent system of defense of our expanding interests throughout the world. Obviously we cannot acquire such a system of bases as the British empire possesses. But we must develop our naval defenses in accordance with our own conditions and not be betrayed into unprofitable concessions through ignorance of the actualities under the influence of a commendable aspiration for peace and relief from the burdens of excessive armament.

And we would say, also, that this map and these superficial remarks are not to be construed as implying the probability of war with the British empire. No greater misfortune could happen to civilization than war between the two great branches of the English speaking people. Happily, in spite of momentary irritations and in spite of much competition, the reasons for peace and coöperation between us are outstanding, predominant, and we trust and believe will always be controlling in the policy of both governments. But peace can only be maintained on the basis of mutual respect and self-respect. It will not be preserved, it will be destroyed, by weakness on our part, by ill considered concessions which insure later reaction and reprisal, by undue and one sided reliance upon sentiment. It will be preserved only by mutual recognition of many common interests, by the genius for practical compromise which belongs to both peoples, and by the fact that we have a common, predominating concern in the maintenance of peace.

Only an incredibly stupid statesmanship could force a war between the United States and Great Britain, but the hypothesis of durable amity between us does not imply what our sentimentalists and timid pacifists seem to think it implies—unprofitable concessions of American right, the acceptance of an inferior rôle, the sacrifice of the power to maintain and extend our substantial interests.

A strong, self-respecting, yet intelligently considerate policy is the only one which will conduce to peace or make coöperation with Great Britain practicable or permanent. It is only as we are strong that we can afford to be just. It is only as we are strong that we can deserve or preserve peace.

The courage, devotion, and sacrifice, the strong character and intelligence of a very great people built the mighty fabric of the British empire, of which the lines on this map give a dim hint or symbol. Let us not envy them its possession but the virtues which won it and try to emulate them.

AMERICAN RELATIONS.

Dr. Julius Klein, director of the federal bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, delivered a suggestive address to the members of the middle west foreign trade and merchant marine conference. His analysis of the Latin American markets was made on the day of Mr. Hoover's departure on his southern trip. The coincidence emphasizes the interest the President Elect has taken and will continue to express with greater power in promoting trade in markets which have welcomed the importation of products from this country and which promise abundant future absorption of our exports.

This experienced trade analyst said that prosperity depends primarily on the discovery and maintenance of foreign markets, particularly in Central and South America. This is, of course, not a new idea. But coming from Dr. Klein and coming at this time it is more than an idea. It is a definite indication of the direction in which the United States is to develop. And it is a suggestion that private industry seek markets where experience has demonstrated that expansion will occur and markets which Mr. Hoover, in his capacity, will stimulate into activity.

Dr. Klein speaks with the authority of statistics and with an exceptional knowledge of world trade. In emphasizing the importance of the markets of South and Central America he is suggesting that European markets will in the future no longer dominate our trade outlook. The conclusion would follow that Europe will continue to buy from us with a predictable annual increase, but that the great field for trade exploration lies to the south.

Dr. Klein pointed out to what a large extent the middle west may hope to participate in the gain of exports. During 1927, he said, the middle western states produced in agricultural and industrial products nearly 24 per cent of the export products of the entire country. It would be well for the producers in this territory to put forth vigorous efforts to find South American markets. They have been plainly told that their prosperity is to be found in that direction. We trust that Mr. Hoover's visit will better the political and social relations between the peoples of this country and of South America, but it is no disparagement of this purpose that he is also rendering to the business of this country one of the most important services of which his office permits. Failure to capitalize this service which is being offered amounts to indolence on the part of private enterprise.

We are grateful to Mr. Hoover for discerning this significant factor in our prosperity and for attempting to anticipate and speed its development. We are also grateful to Dr. Klein for stating the situation so that business men may have no hesitancy in immediately promoting their interests in South and Central America. Midwest industry and commerce especially need the reminder.

THE THANKSGIVING DAY GOAL

BY BISHOP EDWIN HOLT HUGHES.
(Resident bishop of the Chicago area of the Methodist Episcopal church.)

It would be impossible to write about Thanksgiving day without relating it to God. The day was created from a distinctly religious mood. In 1621 Gov. Bradford made provision for a day of rejoicing after the gathering of the first harvest by the New England colonists. Two years later there came a vast drought, and a day of fasting and prayer was appointed. The rain came down while prayers were going up, and the day was promptly changed to one of thanksgiving. During the war of the revolution congress annually recommended a day for giving thanks. In 1864, when the tides of battle turned in favor of the Union, President Lincoln sent forth a proclamation of thanksgiving, and the example of the great commoner has been followed by all of his successors in the presidency. So the day comes to us, sanctified by long colonial and federal usage.

But it is sanctified more deeply by another fact—that it has its distinct relation to high heaven. This very year the proclamations of our President and of our governors are sprinkled with the holy name of God. Years ago one governor omitted that name in his public call and so caused a sensation. Whom were they to thank, the people asked. "Are our thanks to be offered to some vast nothing? Or are we to give praise to ourselves?" These questions shook a large state—more than mildly. There was a feeling that without a God the day became more or less a void!

In her earlier life, Harriet Martineau wrote a devotional book. In later life she became an atheist. One day she was visited by a lady whom she invited into her garden. The flowers were blooming in beautiful profusion. Pointing to the blossoms, Miss Martineau said, "Who would not be grateful for blessings such as these?" The lady quickly replied, "Grateful to whom, Miss Martineau, on your theory?" The reply was, "Ah, you have me there!" It was a passing incident, but it touched a problem of life. One said long since that the lilies of the field had a message about their Maker, and this message contained the note of gratitude.

There is, to be sure, a realm within which praise to God mingles with praise to men. I mentioned above the fact that President Lincoln, in 1864, called for the national observance of the last Thursday in November as a day of thanksgiving. This proclamation was dated Oct. 20. It was not the only proclamation given out in the fall. Three others were sent forth on Sept. 3, 1864. One gave thanks to God, two gave thanks to men! *The thanks to men were offered for the very same events that had called for the proclamation of thanksgiving to God.* One thanked Gen. Sherman for the conduct of the Georgia campaign; one thanked Admiral Farragut, Maj. Gen. Canby, and Maj. Granger for the skill and harmony of the operations in Mobile harbor and against Forts Powell, Gaines, and Morgan. The third, and far longer, proclamation related itself to God, and in some of its phrases sounds like a prayer meeting testimony!

These proclamations are worthy of a permanent place in the literature of thanksgiving not only because one of them marks the founding of a national institution but also because they expressed a confident faith in the God who worked through men. The more man Abraham Lincoln found in the success of the great struggle, the more thanksgiving did he offer to God.

When we bring this human element out of the national sphere into the personal sphere, it must still keep a distinctly religious meaning. St. Paul was in the habit of thanking God for his associations, as when he said that teachers were the gifts of God. Even in the social sense he found it so, as when he wrote to his friends, "I thank God upon every remembrance of you."

With many of us this conferment of association is meaningful beyond words. How many friends we have! What joy do we gain from our homes! What pride do we have in our country! The whole life of the past comes to us laden with benefits. We reap that whereon we "bestowed no labor." Some power so organized our human affairs as to make the composite a gracious thing. Even here the human and the divine mingle, so that often we may thank our friends and then thank God for our friends.

In truth it must be said that the divine reason for thanksgiving emphasizes the human reason. If we are made in the image of God, then the desire of God for appreciation must have a minor counterpart in ourselves. If we are like God, we shall want a just amount of praise.

Beyond all this, we are always in the presence of gifts that have only the divine source, if they are to be construed in the way of any personal religion whatsoever. Men did not make the sun, nor the stars, nor the air, nor the mountains, nor the valleys, nor the rivers, nor the lakes, nor the seas. After all the world, as such, is good, and the most of us are not anxious to bid it farewell. To many men it would seem as unreasonable to say that it made itself as it would be to say that a book was its own creator or a building its own designer and architect.

So, in any real sense, a thanksgiving day is far from complete unless it owns a God. If the time ever comes when the American people forget him, the day will pass from our calendar and will become the mere relic of an abandoned faith. So far as the purport of thanksgiving is concerned, as judged by the proclamation of our President, the atheist is merely an onlooker. He views the foolish gratitude of the people and is kept out of the deeper meaning of the holiday. He cannot bow down before a blank! He cannot speak praise to unsensibility! He cannot say "I thank you" to nothingness! If ever one is the victim of one's own unfaith, it must be at thanksgiving time. Then no man can really go to the glorious goal unless he has a God.

Appreciation cannot hang in the midair, moving on to no object. When a man truly puts his feet on the path of gratitude he finds that he cannot halt until he comes to God himself.

Nor does the case stop just here. A person might lose himself in an orgy of sentimental gratitude. Thankfulness is more than feeling; it may become action. The Hebrew and the Christian scriptures both so state the reverent case. "The goodness and mercy" of God should lead us to dwell in "the house of the Lord forever." The "mercy of God" should lead us to present ourselves for the service of God! So runs the sacred reason—from the great psalmist and the great apostle.

If the American people have had a good year, they should go forward to kindly deeds. If we, as individuals, have had a good year, we should go forward to finer service for God and his children.

Is this preaching? Very well! It is the kind that thanksgiving makes necessary!

FAVORITE HYMNS

35.

BY EDWARD HOPPER.

Jesus, Saviour, pilot me
Over life's tempestuous sea;
Unknown waves before me roll,
Hiding rock and treacherous shoal;
Chart and compass came from thee
Jesus, Saviour, pilot me.

As a mother stills her child
Thou canst hush the ocean wild;
Boisterous waves obey thy will
When thou sayest to them, "Be still!"
Wondrous sovereign of the sea,
Jesus, Saviour, pilot me.

When at last I near the shore,
And the fearful breakers roar
'Twixt me and the peaceful rest,
Then, while leaning on thy breast,
May I hear thee say to me,
"Fear not, I will pilot thee."

(Clip this hymn and paste it in your Tribune scrap book and listen to it on W-G-N today at 1 p. m.)

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertinent to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

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A NEW COMBINATION—STEAK AND PINEAPPLE.

THE London Lancet proposes a combination of steak and pineapple juice as a part of the day's heavy meal. They can see certain advantages for it over the great English dish of mutton and red currant jelly. As I understand it, the pineapple juice is not to be poured over the meat as a sauce, though that may have been what they intended. That is a matter for the recipe inventor and the epicure. It seems probable that they would have the diner drink pineapple juice as he eats his steak.

There is generally some sound physiologic argument underlying every custom. Although men began eating potatoes with their meat several hundred years ago it was not until, let us say, the last twenty years that it was known that meat supplied acids and that potatoes were needed to supply alkali to offset. When the Arab on the desert, ignorant of chemistry, eats a combination of milk curds, dates and bread he is following good lines of food chemistry. Pineapple juice contains a large proportion of bromelin, a ferment which has power to digest meat. It compares very favorably with pepsin. It acts on meat regardless of whether or not there is plenty of acid in the stomach. Drinking pineapple juice as one eats meat is better than sprinkling pepsin on his food, and it tastes better.

Meat supplies an acid ash. Eating it makes for acidity of the system and this can be carried too far. Therefore, when we eat meat we eat some foods such as vegetables to supply alkali for neutralizing the acid. Pineapple juice supplies the elements for alkaline ash under most circumstances.

This article in the Lancet was stimulated by one which appeared in the Journal of the American Medical Association. In the American journal it was shown that the organic acids of pineapple juice were not always burned into alkalis. On occasions the fires did not act just right and the acid principles went through untouched.

It has always seemed a little strange that the organic acids of peaches and apples would burn off and leave an alkali ash for the system, whereas those of the nearly related plum would not. Perhaps the research work quoted by the American journal indicated that this burning process might be interfered with at times in the case of peaches and apples and, on the other hand, that plums might burn so as to result in alkali ash in some people or at some times.

The pineapple juice referred to by the Lancet is fresh juice. The digestive principle is destroyed by heating and by canning, according to this journal.

ITCHES AFTER BATH.

E. P. D. writes: 1. What is the cause of violent itching immediately following a bath? I use soap and fairly hot water.

2. Also, I have headaches ten or twelve hours after the bath.

REPLY.

1. You have bath itch. It is avoided by making use of modified baths, or bath substitutes.

2. Try bathing in cooler water. Perhaps your headaches are the result of shock to the skin nerves. Merely a suggestion, but it may be worth trying.

STUFFING ON SODA CRACKERS.

Mrs. A. writes: Can you tell me if eating soda crackers, mildly salted, can do any harm? I seem to crave them, even after a hearty meal. I have been eating them for a year and have put on flesh. I am 40 years old. My husband says they cause trouble in time. I feel good, only I can't walk fast or walk up the stairs without puffing. I am 5 feet 5 inches tall and weigh 147 pounds.

REPLY.

Soda crackers are an excellent form of carbohydrate food.

My guess is that you are harming yourself by eating them to excess. Too much of a good thing. A pound of soda crackers is more fattening than a pound of bread because of the smaller proportion of water in the former.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

LIGHTS OUT.

Chicago, Nov. 16.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—There is a very dangerous condition existing in the building in which we live. There is no light in the front vestibule, nor has there been one for years. At times it is exceedingly dark, and slight injuries through falls have occurred. Can the landlord be forced to have illumination put in?

K. A. G.

In 283 Illinois, 271, 275, the Supreme court held an ordinance requiring light invalid on the ground that the city has only delegated powers which do not include this subject matter. It is the general rule that in absence of such an ordinance or statute the landlord is under no legal obligation to furnish light [36 C. J. 36 and 214].

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

"OLD GLORY" IS NEVER SOILED.

Chicago, Nov. 18.—[Friend of the People.]—Today I called up the board of education and brought to their attention that the United States flag flying from the staff at the Plamondon school, 15th place and Washtenaw avenue, was a disgrace. It is soiled, torn, and ragged. Not a very nice spectacle for our school children to look at. They promised to "look into the matter."

F. R. K.

On investigation I found that a new flag had been ordered a month ago, but delayed in transit. I have taken action immediately to hasten delivery. J. J. ZMRHAL,
District Superintendent of Schools.

LAWS IN ALL THE STATES.

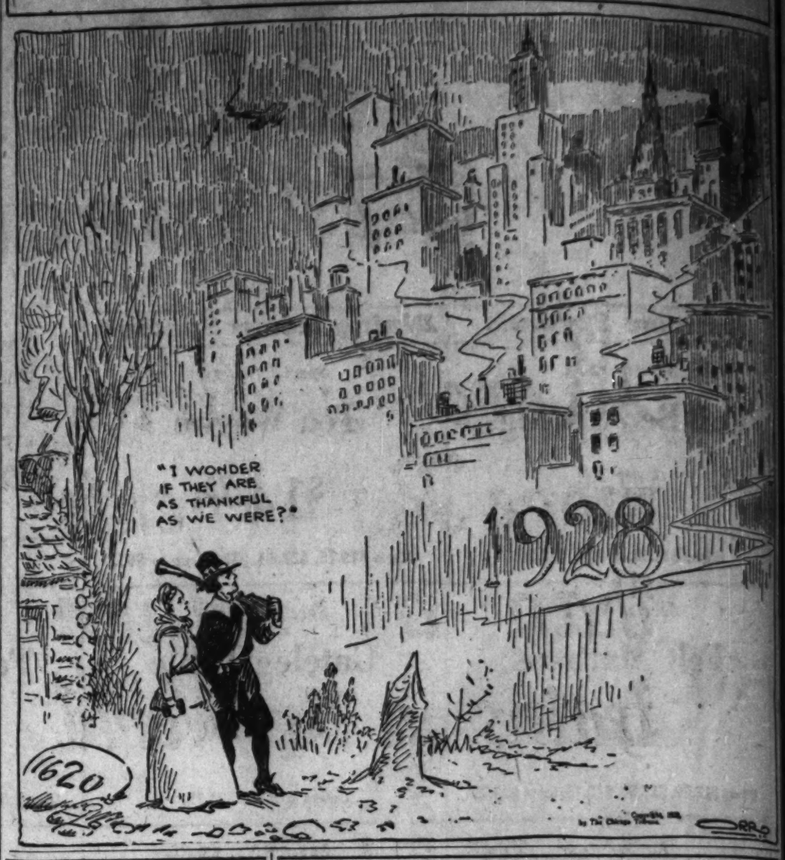
Chicago, Nov. 15.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Is there in existence any state law in these United States that provides for all property left by deceased persons who have failed to make a will, and who have relations living, for said property to become property of the state?

J. B.

We know of no such state, but to answer your question definitely it would be necessary for us to investigate the statutes of each of the states in the Union, involving in many cases the examination of several volumes. It seems probable that the greater part of this labor would be of no service to you. Hence, we suggest that you write us another letter stating the facts on which we can limit our search.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

THE THANKSGIVING SEASON



FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 25, 1863.

WASHINGTON.—President Lincoln says dispatches from Gen. Grant at Chattanooga are favorable, but declines to allow their publication while operations of which they speak are going on. Official circles claim to have highly favorable news from the west involving a heavy defeat of the rebels, but no particulars are given out.

CINCINNATI.—A battle is expected between Grant and Bragg at Chattanooga today.

CHATTANOOGA.—A reconnoissance in force by Gen. Thomas has been completed in the most brilliant and successful manner. The troops used were the divisions of Gens. Wood and Sheridan of the 4th army corps, under the direct command of Gen. Auger. After severe fighting they gained a position of great importance, should the rebels still attempt to hold the Chattanooga valley.

WASHINGTON.—Movement of the Army of the Potomac had only progressed as far as preliminary marches of cavalry when heavy rains and muddy roads stopped everything. The rains continue to cause delay.

CINCINNATI. — There is nothing new from Gen. Burnside, beleaguered at Knoxville. Cannonading, at last accounts, was still heard.

WASHINGTON.—It is not concealed that some apprehension is entertained for the safety of Gen. Burnside at Knoxville. He is at some distance from supplies, and the attacks on his forces show that Longstreet has possession of the East Tennessee railroad, cutting him off from Chattanooga. Longstreet is supposed to have between 15,000 and 20,000 men.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 25, 1898.

CHICAGO.—The Wolverines came down on President Harper's sheepfold on the Midway and ate up eleven young men. Mr. Stagg, the shepherd, sat helpless behind the big wire fence and saw the cruel slaughter. The score was Michigan, 12; University of Chicago, 11. Other Thanksgiving scores were: Wisconsin, 47; Northwestern, 0. Illinois, 11; Minnesota, 10. Oberlin, 10; Purdue, 0.

ANNISTON, Ala.—Negro soldiers of the 3d Alabama regiment (colored) lay in ambush tonight, shot at individual white soldiers, and forced a squad of the provost guard to retire after an armed conflict. The casualties are not fully known. One Negro soldier has been brought in dead and another fatally wounded. Two members of the provost guard are missing and may be dead. The riot was the result of a Negro soldier being dangerously beaten by white soldiers in the afternoon.

LONDON.—The Madrid correspondent of the Daily Mail says: "The cabinet will make a final decision tomorrow, but it is agreed in principle to authorize Señor Montero Rios, president of the Spanish peace commission, to sign a peace treaty with the United States, although the commissioners may be instructed to insist upon its ratification by the cortes."

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 25, 1918.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—The Providence Journal will say tomorrow: "The basic reason for the retirement of William G. McAdoo from the cabinet is not, as stated for public consumption, the fact that the secretary of the treasury found it impossible to live in Washington on his official salary, but that he found himself in total disagreement with what he considers the President's set purpose to impose government ownership or government control of all public utilities in this country. He was determined to remain no longer a member of a cabinet which was fast drifting into that policy."

COPENHAGEN.—German newspapers report that the United Workers and Soldiers' councils have proclaimed Oldenburg, Oestfriesland, Bremen, Hamburg and Schleswig-Holstein a republic. The capital will be at Hamburg.

GENEVA.—All telegraphic communication between Germany and Switzerland has been interrupted. It is believed that some unusual occurrences in Germany have caused this interruption.

STOCKHOLM.—Adherents of the Spartacus group at Berlin attempted on Friday to seize the Berlin police presidency. Several persons were killed or injured.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 to 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

BAD BIG DOGS.

Chicago, Nov. 16.—I noticed in the Voice of the People an article by a citizen complaining of attacks on his small dog by police dogs. Every owner of a dog has had or will have the same experience if this breed is permitted to run unleashed or unmuzzled. The writer has had over thirty-five years' experience as an owner and breeder of dogs, including the police dog. This species is of unquestioned loyalty to his master. Hence, the loyalty of the master to the dog, which very often blinds such owners to the fact that they are naturally ferocious. With rare exceptions they become vicious after they are two years old. They are natural killers. It is a known fact, though inexplicable, that wolves have a propensity to kill dogs, and with the wolf strain in his immediate ancestry it is not to be expected he would develop the characteristics of dogs that have been dogs for centuries. The more savage he gets, the more he is kept confined and isolation from human society and nature affects any dog's disposition.

There should be an affinity among dog lovers. They should hang together, but no true lover of dogs will hang on to a dog with an inherent inclination to kill or maim other dogs.

The importation of this breed following the war and the publicity they received is a long story in itself. Their inherent alertness gives them an attractive expression, but every owner knows, if he knows anything of other breeds, that they have been overrated. The name "police dog" is a misnomer. Police departments found them of little value in trailing criminals. The bloodhound is the only dog dependable for this purpose and then only in open country. The Airedale was known as the dog of war and it was the Airedale that have the best results in the armies. The Germans did use many police dogs and some other savage breeds in detention camps to guard prisoners.

J. H. M.

BAD LITTLE DOGS.

Chicago, Nov. 15.—Our neighbors' little house dogs have cured me. I learned about house dogs from them. Leading one of those curs around on a string is my idea of nothing to do. Look out the window any time of the day and you see somebody and his little house dog standing near. As for myself, it is well understood in our family that none of this kind shall ever park his carcass in our house.

E. G. A.

HOMEWORK.

Chicago, Nov. 15.—Are there any other parents who feel as I do about the vicious evil of homework? Recently a doctor at a meeting in the school which my children attend raised his voice against it.

Both of my children stand high in their classes but both of them have had to consult the oculist this last year.

This is a list of what the seventh grade child must do this evening: Geography and history lessons, writing practice, ten written sentences, marking adverbs and adverbial phrases; four arithmetic problems; ten spelling words, together with their definitions, and sentences showing their use.

About three-fourths of this night labor goes into the waste basket, with nothing more than a child monitor's check upon it. Why cling to dark age methods?

C. N. C.

EXPANSION.

Chicago, Nov. 15.—Suppose by his wise conduct of the presidency in eight years Mr. Hoover should bring under the American flag all the nations on this side of the Atlantic, would it not be beneficial to all concerned and go a long way towards settling many of the questions throughout the entire world?

Canada to the north of us and all of the countries south of us have land in rough material that we will need in the future. We are today the only country that can help to make them grow. Everything points towards some such thing some day, so why not begin to think of and discuss it during the next eight years?

C. S. HAMMAR.

SAFETY ISLANDS.

Chicago, Nov. 14.—At Chicago avenue and Clark street, and also Grand avenue and Clark street, there are what are supposed to be safety islands but you could not get me to stand on one of them on a bet. There are signs there prohibiting parking at curb on right side of these islands, but these signs are not recognized by many.

I pass these corners every morning and evening, but these spaces are always filled up. This forces all moving traffic either through the safety islands or on car tracks, thus making street cars stop back from sixty to one hundred feet from the corner.

MOTORMAN.

TOM CARR AND JOE SALTIS.

Riverside, Ill., Nov. 13.—Where is Tom Carr? Forty-one days of fruitless search.

I hope your Gumps artist while sounding for Tom Carr does not fall in the steps of the Chicago police department, which has been trying to locate Joe Saltis for 176 days.

JOSEPH HOUSE.

THE MELTING POT.

Chicago, Nov. 12.—All European countries have great numbers of their nationals living peacefully together in this country. Let them unite in one great society for the purpose of friendship and human brotherhood. This would, no doubt, be a wonderful incentive toward the establishment of a United States of Europe. The editors of foreign language newspapers in Chicago should take the initiative in this. Let them call a meeting of the representatives of all foreign born people in Chicago and start the ball rolling.

ADOLPH DICKMAN.

SHIPWRECK AND AUTO DEATHS.

Chicago, Nov. 15.—The recent sinking of the steamship Vestris is certainly a terrible catastrophe. More than 100 lives were lost. But how does that compare with 907 people killed on our Chicago streets by automobile traffic? And I don't see or hear any one getting excited about that. I believe it is time for city authorities to become interested in the daily catastrophes occurring right here in Chicago.

F. J. TOMCHAK.

ROTHSTEIN: WHITE HAIRED BOY.

Chicago, Nov. 16.—Gambler, blackmailer, crook, bully, welsher and whatever else you may have. Nice people. Nice paper. I should like to know where you get your authority for accusing a man as you do Arnold Rothstein in your editorial entitled "The Super Crook." You say the facts of his career have been withheld, yet you accuse him of almost every felony under the sun. Shame on you!

EDWARD GOTLIB.

A HITCH IN THE MOVIETONE

[Punch (Copyright).]

The Man: "What is it that presses on my brain?"

CHICAGO NORTH WESTERN LINE

More Luxuries more Refinements than any other trains in the World

no extra fare

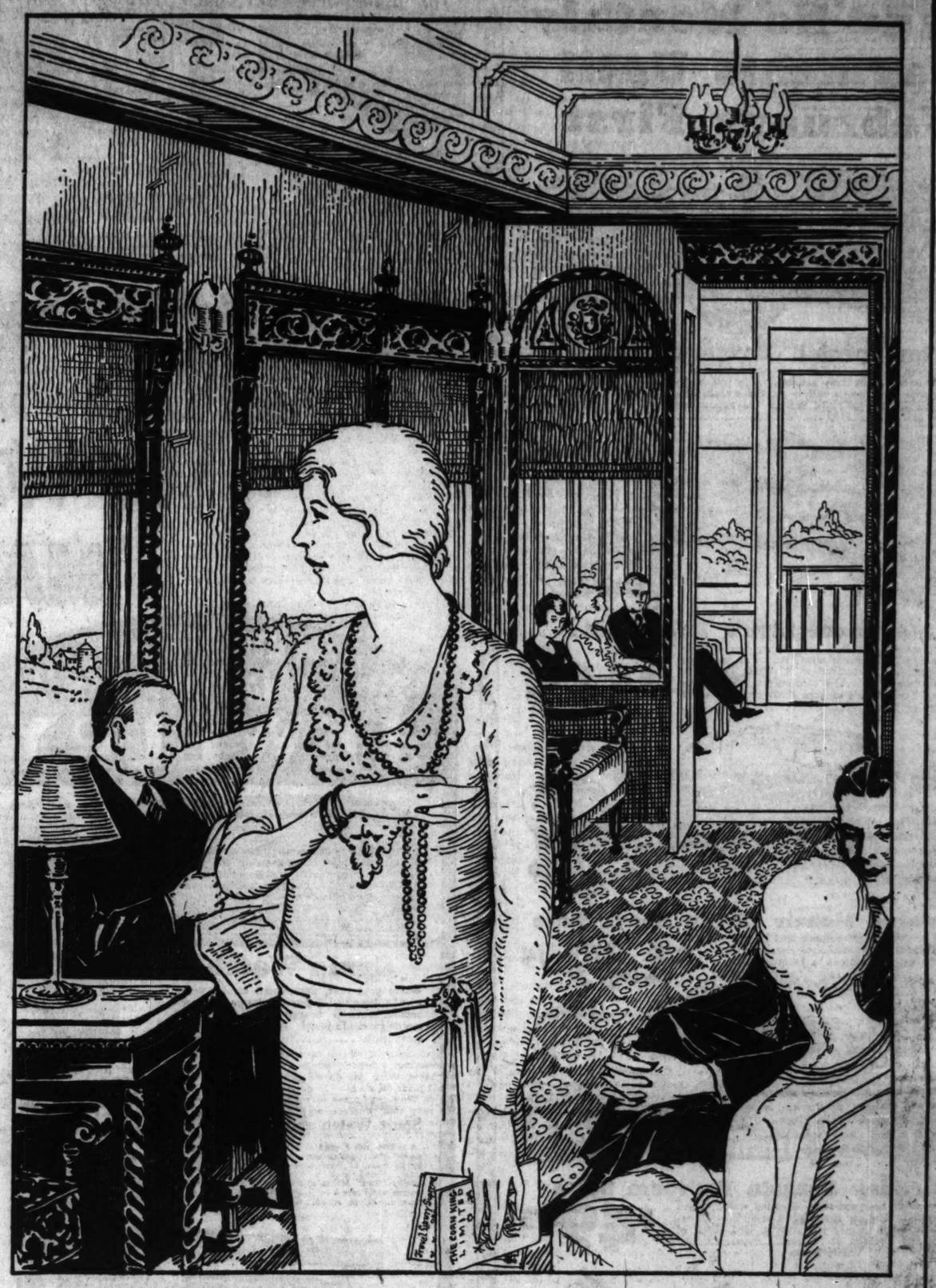
The New NORTH WESTERN Limited

CHICAGO—ST. PAUL—MINNEAPOLIS
Le. Chicago 6:30 p. m. Evanston 6:49 p. m.
Ar. St. Paul 7:00 a. m. Minneapolis 7:35 a. m.

The New CORN KING Limited

CHICAGO—OMAHA—SIOUX CITY
Le. Chicago 6:05 p. m. Oak Park 6:21 p. m.
Ar. Omaha 7:25 a. m. Sioux City 8:15 a. m.

Hyatt Quiet Roller Bearings on Both Trains



The observation parlor itself has a true living-room atmosphere. Deep, upholstered chairs; convenient tables and a fully equipped writing desk. Wall sconces and parchment shaded table lamps light the room for evening.

A world-traveler writes November 9th:

"I rode on your train 'The Corn King Limited' from Chicago to Omaha. Slept in one of the little individual rooms, on a real bed. It was a revelation, and I really slept. Whether it was the comfortable bed, smooth tracks, both or something else, I don't know.

"Just wanted to express my opinion to you that 'The Corn King Limited' is the finest train in the world. I rode on the famous 'Blue Express' from Paris to Rome last year and on the 'Nord Express' between Paris and Berlin. Also about 30,000 miles throughout the United States. Nowhere in the world is there a train that even approaches your 'Corn King Limited'."

Its equal in luxurious appointments is the new North Western Limited

Travelers who are thoroughly acquainted with the best in modern transportation facilities in America and abroad have been surprisingly enthusiastic in their praise of the World's Finest Trains with the natural result that within a short space of a few weeks, the *New* North Western Limited and the *New* Corn King Limited have established amazingly high records of popularity. This proves beyond a doubt, that the travelling public is keenly appreciative of the new luxuries and refinements of travel which these fine trains so liberally provide.

The Chicago & North Western provides the shortest route, smoothest roadbed, the water level way between Chicago and the Twin Cities.

CHICAGO NORTH WESTERN LINE

THE NEW NORTH WESTERN LIMITED
Thanksgiving Dinner

Table d'hote
(Figures in Parenthesis denote Number of Calories)

(70) Blue Point Cocktail
(25) Hearts of Celery
(125) Jumbo Olives, Ripe and Green (200) Salted Pecans
(120) Chicken Okra
(245) Baked Lake Trout, Tomato Sauce
(50) Pear Fritters, Fruit Sauce
(325) Roast Young Turkey (460) Prime Roast Beef
Cranberry Sauce au Jus
(60) Orange Sherbet
(300) Escalloped Potatoes (300) French Fried Sweet Potatoes
(140) Cauliflower Hollandaise
(45) Melon and Grape Fruit Salad, French Dressing
(380) Vanilla Ice Cream (285) Macaroons
(250) Mince Pie, Hot or Cold
(215) Roquefort or Brie Cheese
Toasted Crackers
(60) Coffee (50) Malaga Grapes (100) Mints

One Dollar and Fifty Cents

Extra Portions Served on Request — No Extra Charge

This menu will be served to November 29th, inclusive

Outstanding features which add new comforts, new delights to overnight travel

Solarium observation, ray glass enclosed, with chummy, restful reed chairs and softly shaded lights . . . *observation parlor* with deep pile carpeting and richly upholstered furnishings . . . *bedrooms* designed for comfort with full length beds, medicine chests and clothes closets . . . *newly designed sleeping cars*, the berths of which are equipped with new North Western coil spring cushioned mattresses . . . *commodious wash rooms* with shiny porcelain bowls . . . *a club lounge car* beautifully appointed and restfully furnished with the added feature of a *real soda fountain* serving refreshing soft drinks and delicious light refreshments . . . *a dining car*, delightful in its newness and service, where each evening is served a table d'hote dinner, famous for variety, quality and tastiness.

So when your plans take you to St. Paul, Minneapolis, Omaha or Sioux City, enjoy an overnight journey of supreme luxury and comfort on the *New* North Western Limited or the *New* Corn King Limited—*at no extra fare.*

For further information, reservations and tickets, apply Ticket Offices

148 S. Clark Street	226 W. Jackson Street	Passenger Terminal
Telephone Dearborn 2323	Telephone Dearborn 2121	Telephone Dearborn 2323
Oak Park	Passenger Information	Evanston—Davis St.
Telephone Euclid 662	Telephone Dearborn 2060	Telephone University 2381

Double track and trains operating under automatic train control are exclusive North Western features between Chicago and Omaha.

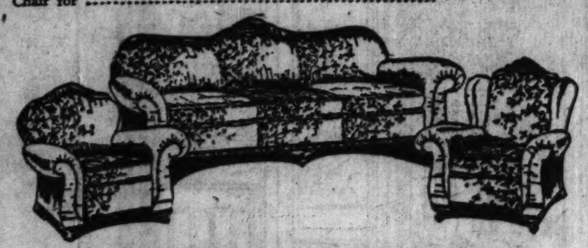
CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RAILWAY

The Best of Everything in the Best of the West.

Make No Monthly Payments Until February First

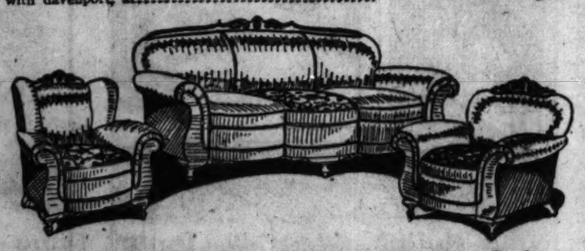
Holiday Special! Davenport Bed Suite

Fine quality Kroehler made—at a very reasonable price. The large davenport opens into a comfortable full sized bed—that Christmas time guests will enjoy. Cable spring. Covered in good, serviceable Jacquard velour. Davenport and Arm Chair for..... **$89**



Mothproof Living Room Suite

The supreme gift of all—a well made, exceptionally good looking living room suite, that will be a joy thru countless Christmastides. Covered in choice quality materials. Kroehler construction. Reversible cushions. Your choice of arm chair or wing chair with davenport, at..... **$119**



Genuine Mohair Living Room Suite

A two-piece quality suite upholstered in genuine mohair—a lasting testimonial of excellent judgment. Reversible cushions in Jacquard Velour. Carved top and bottom rails. Large davenport and your choice of arm chair or wing chair.... **$149.75**

Holiday Bargain Bedroom Suite

An inexpensive bedroom suite—blended walnut finish on gumwood. The bed is straight end style—well designed, and made to give you service. Bed, Chest of Drawers and Dresser, at..... **$49.75**

Vanity Extra

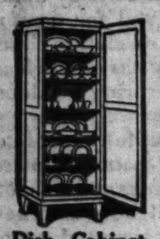
Popular Poster-Bed Suite

You'll consider $89.60 as a remarkably low price for this suite. Three pieces are built—and built well—of 5-ply walnut veneer on gumwood, with curly maple drawer fronts. One of the most popular of the medium priced suites. 3-pc., at..... **$89.60**

Kitchen Cabinet Base

$8.95

A white enamel kitchen cabinet base with porcelain top would be a welcome Christmas gift to any woman. It's a pleasure to work on—decidedly practical.



Dish Cabinet

$8.95

The modern pantry. White enamel finished dish cabinets. Five shelves. An extraordinary bargain.

Simmons Enamel Crib

$8.95

A Christmas gift for a baby might well be this brown enamel Simmons crib, complete with spring. We'll keep it for future delivery if you wish.

Ivory Bassinette

$3.98

We've only a limited number of these ivory bassinettes. One of the biggest values in years—regular $7.50 seller.

Kitchen Heater

$14.95

Lowest price in Chicago. Heavy cast iron kitchen heater and garbage burner. Typical of the savings at Spiegel's.

Martha Washington Sewing Cabinet

$9.95

An ideal Christmas gift. Best construction, mahogany finished gumwood sewing cabinets. Buy now—we'll keep it for Christmas delivery if you wish.

Walnut Cedar Chest

$18.95

You can satisfy any woman at Christmas time with a cedar chest as good looking as this large walnut veneered one. Our stock on this particular item is very limited. We cannot guarantee quantities.

Spinet Desk

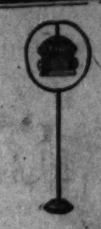
$27.50

A remarkably good looking piece of furniture. Italian design mahogany veneered gumwood spinet desk. What a gift it would make to anyone!

Toaster

$1.98

Highly nickeled, porcelain insulated toaster with guaranteed Nichrome heating element. Regular $2.50 seller.



Bird Cage

$12.95

Green baked enamel finish. Hendryx design. Cage and stand complete. A gift to make someone very happy!

Marble Smoker

$7.95

It's a famous Rembrandt smoker—all metal, richly plated, with an Italian marble top—complete with fittings.

Oak Heater

$9.95

Popular size heater. Blue steel body, nickel trimmed. Save at least one-third at Spiegel's.

29-Pie... Venet...

Made by the silversmiths... color bronze... blades. Com...

MAKE YOUR XMAS PU...

We will hold them for fure a...

MAKE NO MONTHLY PAY...TS U...

Spiegel's welcome the Christmas shopper. Here you will find a host of appropri... gifts for all the family—gifts of long remembrance. Everything from toys—to gi... of finest furniture—art pieces—mirrors—everything! And the Christmas prices a... more tempting this year than ever.

The early shoper is ... get the choice barga... their purchases to b... now will be held for ... February first.

1847 Roger... "Pieces of ...

$43.5...

Ambassador. Ancestry pattern... stainless steel blade... forks. 94 pieces com... For your own holida... as a charming Chris...

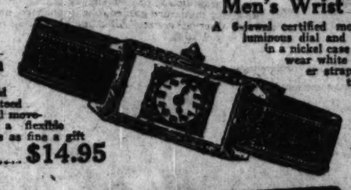
WHAT MORE APPROPRIATE XMAS GIFT THAN JEWELRY

Cyma Watch

White gold case, guaranteed for 20 years, with a beautiful Egyptian design engraved border. Ribbon bracelet with buckle to match case. 15 jewel movement..... **$19.95**

Men's Wrist Watch

A 6-jewel certified movement with luminous dial and hands. Fitted in a nickel case with an ever-wear white finish. Leather strap. An exceptional value at **$9.95**



Ladies' Sport Watch

A white rolled gold plated case, guaranteed for 20 years. 15 jewel movement. Fitted with a flexible leather strap. Makes as fine a gift as you could give a woman. Priced at..... **$14.95**

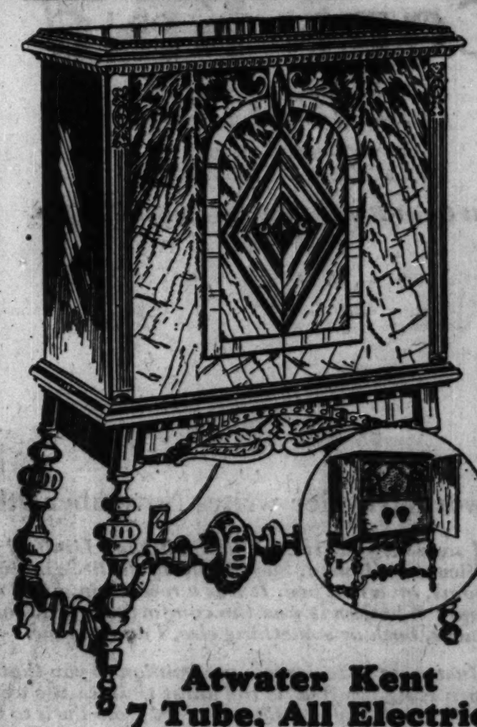
Genuine Parker Duette Sets

Genuine Parker pens of Permanite—non-breakable material and guaranteed for 25 years. Finished in three colors—jade green, red or black.

Duofold Set..$11 Ladies' Set..$8 Duofold Junior..$8.50

$20 ALLOWANCE ON RADIO OR PHONOGRA...

Famous Atwater Kent ... every one at famous Atwater Kent ... a special $20 allowance on your old radio ... Absolutely every new radio discovery is ... Atwater Kent. Outstanding examples of ... Tomorrow at all Spiegel Stores—lowest ...



Atwater Kent 7 Tube, All Electric

With Jensen Dynamic Speaker

$199 *(Less Tubes)*

All the Atwater Kent quality—and a little bit more—for this model is equipped with the finest Jensen Dynamic Speaker. Walnut veneer gumwood cabinet with mahogany overlay of matched veneer. Carved moldings and decorations. $20 allowance, tomorrow, on your old radio or phonograph.

Lowest Terms in Chicago

Atwater 7-Tube, All ...

With Ute...

$1...

(Less Tubes)

One of the famous Atwater Kent ... receives so much praise wherever ... ciate the richness of the cabinet ... on your old radio or phonograph.

Atwater Kent ... All Electric

With Ute... Speaker

(Less Tubes)

The radio with the dynamic ... speaker reproduces a performance ... that it is in demand everywhere. ... feature of this Atwater Kent ... on gumwood, with overlay ... your old radio or phonograph.

FREE DELIVERY—
FREE INSTALLATION WITHIN
A FIFTY-MILE RADIUS

LOOP STORE Wabash Ave. between Adams and Monroe
NEW WOODLAWN Cottage Grove Ave. at 63rd
ALBANY PARK Lawrence Ave. at Keeler
SOUTH TOWN 79th and Halsted at Green St.
OUTLET STORE State St. at Congress

Spiegel

Loop Store, Wabash ... Adams and M...
Everything We Sell We Sell on C... World's Largest Fu...

1847 Rogers Bros. "Pieces of Eight"

$43.50

Ambassador, Ancestral and Anniversary patterns, hollow handle stainless steel blade knives. Flat racks. 34 pieces complete in chest. For your own holiday dinners—or as a charming Christmas gift.

Percolator

$9.85

Seven cup percolator—nickel plated; fully guaranteed.

Mantel Mirror

$8.95

A choice mirror offering. Ordinarily you'd pay at least $12.50 for a mantel mirror of such size and beauty. Three section style.

Percolator Set

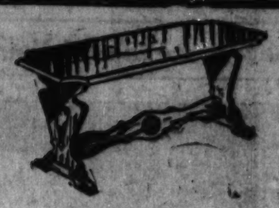
$19.95

4-Piece Set, 9 cup urn, sugar, creamer, and tray—all in the bright finish. Dunklee Pattern with ebony handles.

Waffle Iron

$5.98

Highly polished, nickel finish; 7-inch grid of high grade cast aluminum. No grease required.



Davenport Table

$8.45

A mahogany finished gumwood davenport table, attractively designed and well built. The Christmas gift that gives pleasure through all the days in the year.

ASPURCHASES NOW!

...or fine delivery if desired

...PAYMENTS UNTIL FEBRUARY FIRST

...a host of appropri... from toys—to gif... Christmas prices a...

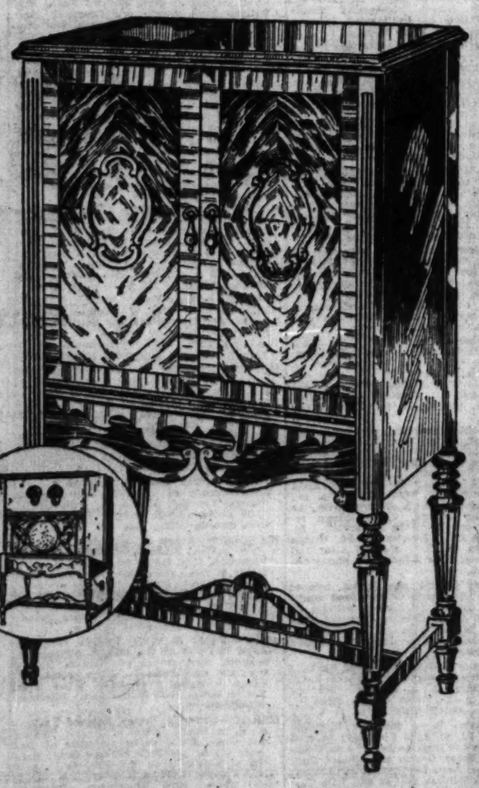
The early shoper is the wise one—for he can leisurely select the things he wants, and get the choice bargains. But of course there'll be any number of folks who'll want their purchases to be Christmas surprises. For their convenience—anything purchased now will be held for future delivery. And you need make no monthly payment until February first.

...AN ON YOUR OLD ...HONOGRAPH

...n Atwater Kent R... ...every one at ... Atwater Kent low ... $20 allow... ...n your old radio o... ...absolutely every ...dio discovery is e... ...ater Kent. Out... ...g examples of ca... ...Tomorrow at all ... Stores—lowest te...

REGARDLESS
OF AGE OR CONDITION
ON THE PURCHASE OF
ANY ALL ELECTRIC
CABINET MODEL
ATWATER KENT RADIO

MONDAY AT ALL
SPIEGEL STORES
FROM
9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.



Atwater ... Tube, All... ...
With Ute...
$1...
(Less Tubes)
...famous Atwater Kent ... much praise wherever ... chness of the cabinet— ... radio or phonograph.

...water Kent ...
With Ute...
...radio with the dynamic sp... ...er reproduces a performa... ...it is in demand everywhe... ...e of this Atwater Kent ... ...nwood, with overlay do... ...d radio or phonograph.

All Electric
(Less Tubes)
...e price—for this type of ... and sound tone quality, ... Dynamic Speaker is the ... finish walnut veneer ... tomorrow on ...

...pigel's

...Store, Wabas... ...Sell We Sell on...
...Adams and Monroe
...Chicago's Largest Furniture Dealers

WEST TOWN STORE	Madison St. at Crawford
SOUTHWEST STORE	48th and Ashland Ave.
NORTHWEST STORE	Milwaukee Ave. at Armitage Ave.
UPTOWN STORE	Broadway-Lawrence at Lafayette
WEST SIDE STORE	Blue Island Ave. at 19th St.

A WORLD OF SURPRISES IN SPIEGEL'S TOYLAND

34 Piece Electric Train

$15.95

Every piece as real as any railroad. 18 pieces of track, one railroad crossing, danger sign, one crossing gate, one crossover, one tunnel, one station house, one whistle sign, a double semaphore, a station clock, two trees, miniature garden, one locomotive, one mail car, one day coach, and one observation car. All a boy could wish for! We'll hold it for future delivery if you wish.

Young Athlete Set

$5.95

A whole year's worth of fun and exercise in this set. Pair of boxing gloves, a volley ball, and a football. Boy, what a whale of a gift for any lad!

Doll with 2 Costumes

$5.35

Stylish Sue is all dressed up in a pretty silk like dress—but she brings her sailor girl outfit with her. She is 21 inches long. Sleeps, walks, and cries. This is your opportunity to buy all the toys you'd like—for you don't have to start paying for them until Feb. 1st.

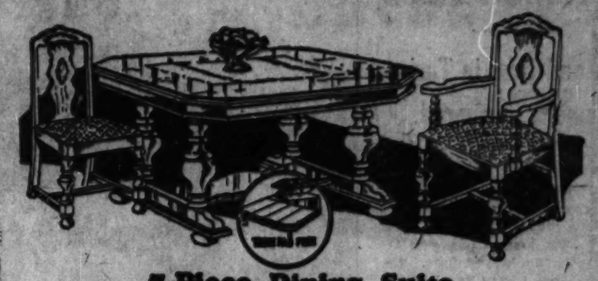
WARM BEDDING!

Blankets and Comforters Are Good Practical Xmas Gifts

We urge you to compare quality as well as price. You'll find real values at Spiegel's.

68x80 in. Mixed Wool Plaid Blankets	$4.95
72x90 in. Mixed Wool Plaid Blankets	$6.50
66x80 inch All Wool Scotch Plaid Blankets	$11.50
All Wool Auto Robes	$5.95
Blanket and Comforter sets	$12.75
66x80 inch Cotton Plaid Blankets	$2.98
Mercerized Sateen hand tufted Comforter, 70x82 inches	$7.95
Silkolene Comforters, scroll stitched	$4.95

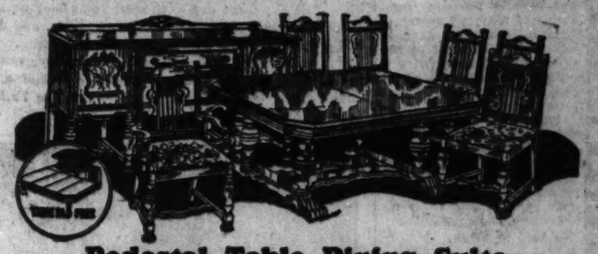
Lowest Terms in Chicago



7-Piece Dining Suite
with Table Pad FREE

Exactly as illustrated. Five well made chairs and one armchair. All upholstered in a good grade of jacquard velour. Table is five ply walnut veneer on gumwood. Waterproof table pad FREE. On sale at

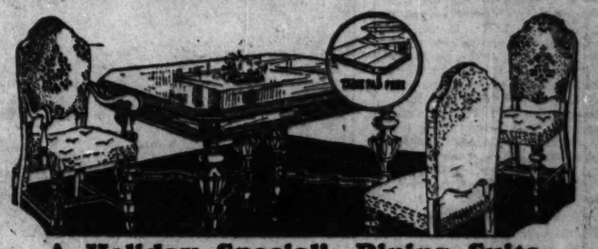
$74.50



Pedestal Table Dining Suite
with Table Pad FREE

A suite of outstanding beauty. Pedestal design table—walnut veneered and massive. Host chair and straight chairs are walnut finished gumwood. Seats are tapestry upholstered. Waterproof table pad FREE. Priced,

$94.50



A Holiday Special! Dining Suite
with FREE Table Pad

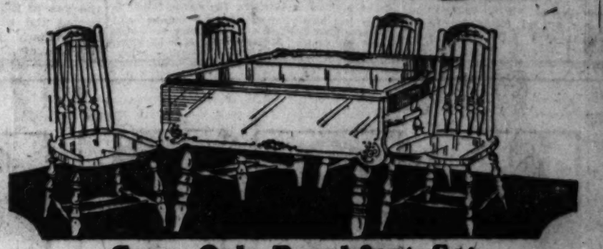
It pays to buy really good furniture—and this suite is certainly one of the finest. Six leg extension table of five-ply walnut veneer on gumwood. Host chair and five straight chairs are upholstered on seat and back in rich dark Jacquard velour. The chairs are the sag seat style. A mighty fine buy at.....

$139.50

3-Piece Bed Room Suite of Rare Charm

A suite that will increase the beauty and charm of any bedroom. Exquisite carvings set off the design to perfection—and attractive overlay decorations do their share of the work. Dustproof construction. Straight end style bed. Bed, Chest, and Dresser.....

$139.50



Gray Oak Breakfast Set

A drop leaf gray oak set—colorfully decorated—with four handsomely designed chairs. A gift to your home for Christmas. Wouldn't just such a set solve your problem? On sale at.....

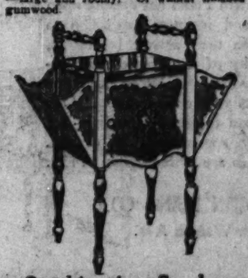
$19.95

MONDAY ONLY
6 P. M. to 10 P. M.

Chifforobe

$17.95

A price you can't afford to overlook. Well designed chifforobe—massively built—large and roomy. Of walnut finished gumwood.



Combination Smoker and Magazine Rack

$8.95

Center compartment is copper lined to keep tobaccos fresh and moist. Set is two-tone. One of the most extraordinary outfits you ever saw. Has compartments for books or magazines.

Herz Coil Spring Double Day Bed

$19.95

Christmas-time guests will be comfortably taken care of if you have this daybed. Genuine coil spring construction. Complete with figured, cretonne covered 30 lb. cotton mattress. A beautiful couch by day—a full size bed at night.

Pillow Bargain

99c
A Pair

Two pillows filled with sterilized chicken feathers. Covered with good quality ticking. Cash and carry. One pair to a customer.

50 YEARS ADDS MUCH TO COST OF THANKS MEAL

Then and Now in Turkey Dinners Compared.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Along about this season, fifty Thanksgivings ago, there was a lot of shuffling around "out to Old Aunt Mary's." Big preparations were being made for the harvest feast. The boys had been invited to come and help eat turkey. Joshua was oiling up his muzzle-loading rifle, molding bullets, and getting ready to search the woods for a plump wild gobbler like the bearded, red snouted cocks on the front page of the color rotogravure section of today's TRIBUNE.

Lil' Hannibal, Carolyn Sherwin Bailey's pickaninny, did a lot of toting the week before Thanksgiving a half century ago. He toted the pumpkins, tapped the apple cider barrel, dug the 'taters, and filled the kitchen wood box. Aunt Mary ransacked the smoke house, pantry and cellar and brought out the best pickles, preserves and jams she had. Weeks were spent in the summer and fall canning and storing fruits and vegetables and another week getting them ready for the Thanksgiving dinner.

No End to Work.

There was work, no end of work, to get the raw materials and prepare them for Aunt Mary's table, which always groaned on Thanksgiving day. But the cost in dollars and cents was low compared with a dinner of the table groaning variety today.

Below is a menu of the old fashioned country style dinner served to twelve persons in 1878. It has been preserved and is recommended by the School of Domestic Arts and Science of Chicago. Here is what Aunt Mary's table was loaded down with fifty years ago: Scolloped oysters, roast turkey with chestnut stuffing, gravy, mashed potatoes, baked sweet potatoes, squash, mashed turnips, apple cider, cabbage salad, cranberry sauce, celery, pickled peaches, pumpkin pie, mince pie, apple pie, pound cake, coffee, cracked nuts, and molasses candy.

Cost Is Only One-Fourth.

Miss Lillian A. Kemp, director of the school, says that a dinner such as the one above served fifty years ago cost about one-fourth what a similar meal would cost today. While it took six days or more to prepare such a dinner then, Miss Kemp says that the same meal could be easily prepared today within six hours.

"Today women pay more attention to the organization of their work and their kitchens are much more efficient-ly equipped and managed than they were years ago. Much of the raw food comes partially prepared, so that there is less work for the housewife to do in preparing a Thanksgiving dinner," said Miss Kemp. "With information on cooking and serving meals now coming from educational institutions and printed in books, bulletins, newspapers, and magazines it is comparatively easy for housewives to learn how to prepare and serve Thanksgiving dinners in their homes."

Menu Is Recommended.

Scaled down to the modern small family, kitchenette sized Thanksgiving dinner, Miss Kemp recommends the following menu for six persons: Thanksgiving cocktail, assorted relishes, roast turkey, oyster dressing, giblet gravy, riced potatoes, sweet potatoes southern style, macedoine of vegetables, spiced cider frappé, individual cranberry jelly, cucumber aspic, special French dressing, cheese straws, pumpkin pie with whipped cream and honey, demi tassé, deviled nuts, spiced nuts, cluster raisins, and crystallized ginger.

Thanksgiving dinners today cost more money but less work than they did in 1878. Fifty years ago today live turkeys sold at 7 cents a pound; butter, 7 to 24 cents a pound; and fresh eggs, 18 to 20 cents a dozen, according to market reports published in THE TRIBUNE on Nov. 25, 1878.

FATHER HELD IN BOY'S DEATH.

Clayton, Mo., Nov. 24.—[U.P.]—The body of Michael Meeker Jr., 14, whose father is in jail here charged with hiF murder, will be exhumed Monday to determine the cause of his death. Meeker's wife says he killed the boy to collect a $4,500 insurance policy.

Thanksgiving Dinner — 50 Years Ago and Now

"Well, come out to dinner, folks"—Just as the table appeared "out to Old Aunt Mary's" fifty years ago. Tumblers are filled with sweet cider, and the dishes so full the table groans. With this fifteen pound turkey the meal is prepared for twelve persons.

Fifty years ago the dinner would have cost one-fourth the expense of a similar dinner today, according to Miss Lillian A. Kemp, director School of Domestic Arts and Science, under whose direction the above dinner was prepared specially for The Tribune. Miss Helen Ruth Gillick, Park Ridge, Ill., is shown here as Aunt Mary.

"Dinner is served"—This shows a typical Thanksgiving day scene in the modern kitchenette apartment dining room, where the food is served in courses in contrast to the country style depicted above.

The scene was arranged by the School of Domestic Arts and Science, 6 North Michigan avenue. Home making girl students at the table are: Head, Miss Martha Louise Rathje, 9900 Longwood drive; hostess, Miss Elizabeth Condict Lee, Evanston. Front, left to right, Miss Carolyn Hamilton, Park Ridge, and Miss E. Viola Anderson, 62 West 112th street. Back, left to right, Miss Iola Nelson, Park Ridge, and Miss Mona Shimmin, 2254 West 107th place. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Death, Like Life, Comes Simultaneously to Twins

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 24.—(AP)—Death, like life, came simultaneously to the Mahaffy twins, Hugh and John, 40, who were found overcome by gas in a rooming house today. The twin brothers had been practically inseparable all their lives. Last night they retired after lighting a small gas heater in their room. A hose feeding the gas to the heater became disconnected and when the fumes aroused the landlady she found them lying on the bed, dead.

WHEN Giesseking, Bachaus, De Pachmann, Carreras and the other great pianists not alone praise the Baldwin Piano but depend upon its purity of tone and intimate expression to establish and maintain their artistic leadership, it carries the authority of a supreme court decision in the musical world. ¶ Such an expression of faith surely merits your consideration. Our display rooms are open to you at any time for a demonstration—by appointment if desired. Baldwin Grand pianos are priced from $1450.

THE BALDWIN PIANO CO.
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CHOOSE YOUR PIANO AS THE ARTISTS DO

DR. HARDING IS LAID TO REST BY SON'S MEMORIAL

Marion, O., Nov. 24.—[U. P.]—The body of Dr. George T. Harding, father of the late President, Warren G. Harding, was laid to rest in Marion cemetery this afternoon, within a stone's throw of the memorial which the nation built to his son's memory.

Dr. Harding died at Santa Ana, Cal., last Monday. The body arrived here last night and lay in state until 1 p. m. Hundreds of friends passed by the casket. Services at the cemetery were as simple as had been the life of the older Harding, who saw his son rise from the editorship of a small town newspaper to the presidency of the United States.

Interment was preceded by brief services at the Harding home. The Rev. H. W. Votaw of Washington pronounced the funeral oration. He spoke briefly, describing Dr. Harding as "a sympathetic man, a generous man, and a man who was unable to enjoy anything not shared by others."

President Coolidge telegraphed Dr. Harding's widow his condolences.

GRANDSON OF MICHAEL CUDAHY DIES IN WEST

Funeral services for John Casserly, grandson of the late Michael Cudahy, Chicago millionaire, were held yesterday at Hillsboro, Cal., where he died Thursday after an illness of several months. He was 25 years old. His mother, Mrs. Cecilia Cudahy Casserly, was defeated for congresswoman from the eighth California district in the recent election. She had dropped all her campaign work to attend her son. He is survived by his mother, his wife, Mrs. Eleanor Scott Casserly; a brother, Michael; and two sisters, Cecily and Mariana.

Funeral of Mrs. Cermak Will Be Held Tomorrow

The body of Mrs. Anton J. Cermak, wife of the president of the county board, lay in state yesterday afternoon and will remain at the family residence, 2348 South Millard avenue, today. At 10 o'clock tomorrow morning a mass will be sung in private at the home. At 11 o'clock the body will be moved to the Chicago Turner hall, West 24th street and South Kedzie avenue, where a public funeral will be held at 2 p. m., followed by burial in the Bohemian National cemetery.

Jacob Bohrer, Prominent Bloomington Lawyer, Dies

Bloomington, Ill., Nov. 24.—[U.P.]—Jacob Bohrer, 60, prominent resident of this city and the husband of Florence Fifer Bohrer, state senator from the 26th district, was found dead in bed at his home here early today. Heart trouble was blamed.

Bohrer, prominent as a lawyer, formerly was postmaster of Bloomington.

Noted Belgian War General Is Dead of Pneumonia

BRUSSELS, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Gen. Baron Jacques of Dixmude, noted Belgian war general, died today of pneumonia. He was 70 years old.

You Have Made Him Leader

The people themselves, of which *you yourself* are a part, appoint the leaders in any business. You bestow that leadership on those who give more value, better quality, more and better service, better attention, better equipment, better satisfaction.

It was this policy that was the basis of the Hursen "revolution" in funerals. It remains the basis of Hursen *leadership* today. The people appreciated the "house-cleaning" when the "revolution" began. It gave Hursen full support. It has continued to do so ever since. It has bestowed "leadership" in funerals on "Hursen's," and it has made it today the *largest* establishment of its kind in America.

Hursen funeral-elegance has become a by-word. It is bestowed on *every* "Hursen" funeral, whether it be large or small. It is seen in *every* detail.

The Hursen automobile passenger cars, and the Hursen funeral-limousines, which are unexcelled in America, are but one feature that has helped to give fame to "Hursen" funerals. The price of "Hursen" funerals is but a fraction of the charges made elsewhere. So, *call Hursen, of course!*

Hursen

3 Hursen "Funeral-Homes"

NORTH Side—929 Belmont Ave. WELlington 1724
Two Doors from Belmont "L" Station

WEST Side—2346 W. Madison St. WEST 0100
Immediately East of Western Ave.

SOUTH Side—3758 S. Michigan Ave. CALumet 4050
Immediately South of 35th St.

Chicago's Independent Funeral Director

Thomas Fortune Ryan to Be Laid to Rest Monday

New York, Nov. 24.—(AP)—The funeral of Thomas Fortune Ryan, one of the financial powers of the country, who died yesterday, will take place Monday morning at 10 o'clock from the Church of St. Jean Baptiste. The body will be placed in a receiving vault at Calvary cemetery until the place of burial is decided.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

CARLSON—Harry Carlson, in fond and loving memory of our dear husband and father who passed away seven years ago today, Nov. 25th, 1921.

Though you are gone, Daddy, you are not forgotten, nor will you ever be.
YOUR LOVING WIFE AND DAUGHTERS.

M'GLONE—Sarah McGlone. In sweetest memory of my beloved mother, who passed away three years ago today, Nov. 25, 1925.

Just a sad and sweet remembrance,
Just a memory fond and true,
Just a token of affection,
And a heartache still for you.
Your loving son, GEORGE J. M'GLONE.

RAUN—In loving memory of my beloved wife, Margie A. Raun, who passed away one year ago.

"If you could but know how I miss you."
LOVING HUSBAND.

SVERAK—Matilda Sverak [Starr]. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear daughter and sister, who passed away eight years ago today.
FATHER, MOTHER AND BROTHERS.

Fraternal Notices.

COMPASS LODGE, NO. 922, A. F. & A. M.—announces with regret the death of Brother William Ellsworth Call. Funeral 2:30 p. m., Monday, November 26, from chapel, 5522 S. Halsted-st. Interment Cedar Park cemetery. All brethren please take notice and assemble promptly.

FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION OF CHICAGO, LOCAL NO. 2, I. A. OF F. F.—Jeremiah O'Brien. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. to St. Agnes church. Interment Mount Carmel. Members, please attend.
JOHN P. HOFF, Secretary.

FORTITUDE CHAPTER NO. 869, O. E. S.—Dr. Solomon Abrahamson. Funeral Monday, Nov. 26, 2 p. m., from chapel, 4911 Broadway. Interment Rosehill cemetery. Members please attend.
ROSE JUSTER, Worthy Matron.
FLORENCE WEISMAN, Secretary.

FORTITUDE LODGE NO. 1003, A. F. & A. M.—Dr. Solomon Abrahamson. Funeral services from chapel, 4911 Broadway, Monday, Nov. 26, 2 p. m., to Rosehill cemetery.
JOS. BROWNSTEIN, Master.
M. L. WILHELM, Secretary.

KILWINNING LODGE NO. 311, A. F. & A. M.—Members will meet at lodge hall Monday, at 1:30 o'clock, to attend funeral of Brother Lars Lehmann.
C. C. WIEDILING, Master.
EDWIN M. EVANS, Secretary.

MONROE C. CRAWFORD LODGE, NO. 1042, A. F. & A. M.—Members are requested to meet at the chapel, 3111 Roosevelt-rd., Monday, Nov. 26, 1:30 p. m., for the purpose of the burial of our late brother, Adolph Lefko.
JAY A. SCHILLER, Master.

ABRAHAMSON—Dr. Solomon Abrahamson, beloved husband of Della, fond father of Ruth, Irving, and Blossom. Remains at chapel, 4911 Broadway. Funeral services from chapel, Monday at 2 p. m. Member of Chicago Dental society, Temple Sholom, Fortitude lodge No. 1003, A. F. & A. M., and Fortitude chapter, R. A. M.

ADAM—Albert Adam, age 26 years, 5645 N. Parkside-av., beloved husband of Florence, father of Elaine, son of Frank and the late Clara, brother of Frank. Funeral from chapel, 4337 Elston-av., at Crawford, Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Ridgewood cemetery. For seat reservations call Keystone 6100.

ADAMS—Abbie May Adams, in her 66th year, beloved wife of Fred C. Adams, mother of Marjorie and Fred C. Jr. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m., from late residence, 2674 Prairie-av., Evanston, Ill. Interment at Memorial Park. For information call Longbeach 4715.

ALLISON—George K. Allison, dearly beloved husband of Christine, nee Thornton, loving father of Thomas T., George K. Jr., Mary Geis, Letty Wiat, and the late William. Funeral services at his late residence, 2748 W. 35th-st., Tuesday, Nov. 27, 1928, at 1:30 p. m. Interment at Oakridge. For information call Hemlock 6999.

BACON—William H. Bacon, aged 61 years, mail carrier for 40 years on Kinzie and Clark-sts., from Chicago-av. postal station. Nov. 22, husband of Mrs. Jessie Bacon. Funeral services from chapel, 3400 Michigan-av., Sunday, 2 p. m., under auspices of John Jones lodge, No. 7, A. F. & A. M. Interment Mount Glenwood cemetery.

BOYLAN—James Boylan, formerly of 932 S. Leavitt-st., beloved husband of Catherine, nee Needham, fond father of Mrs. Catherine Leckey and the late Mrs. Margaret Stark. At chapel, 4817 Madison-st. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Charles church. Member of Holy Name Sodality, Holy Family church; St. Aloysius court, No. 27, C. O. F.

BRYAN—Mary Florence Bryan, Nov. 23, 1928, dearly beloved sister of Blanche W. Asay, aunt of Edward G. Asay. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. from late residence, 2925 Prairie-av., where services will be held; autos to Rosehill. Funeral strictly private.

BURKE—Margaret Burke, nee Noonan, beloved wife of John, mother of Peggy, Timothy and John, sister of John and Mrs. Patrick Mulcahy. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from residence, 5619 Aberdeen-st., to Visitation church. Interment Mount Carmel. Native of Ballingarry, County Limerick, Ireland. Yards 0663.

CASSERLY—John Casserly, eldest son of Cecilia Cudahy Casserly. San Mateo, Cal., Nov. 23d. Funeral San Mateo, Nov. 24.

CERMAK—Maria Cermak, nee Horeja, at her home, 2346 S. Millard-av., wife of A. J. Cermak. Born in Czecho-Slovakia, Oct. 20, 1875. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. from Chicago Turner hall, 24th-st. and Kedzie-av. Mass at home, 10 a. m. Body at home until 11 a. m. Interment Bohemian National cemetery.

CHILDRESS—Mary Childress of 1251 Grace-st., wife of the late R. J. Childress, fond mother of Mrs. J. C. Robisch, Sister Celine De St. Martin, Mrs. Clara L. Benson, Miss Rose Childress, and Mabel Elaine. Remains at funeral home, 3918-20 Irving Park-blvd. For information call Irving 0039.

COLBERT—George Colbert, at Lake Geneva, Wis., Nov. 24, beloved son of Martha McGavock, nee Perrin, beloved brother of Mrs. Catherine Bronksema and Thomas and Edward and the late John Colbert. Funeral from St. Francis de Sales church at Lake Geneva, to Mount Olivet in Chicago at 8 a. m. Monday.

COLLINS—Rebecca Collins of 7734 East End-av., beloved wife of the late Luke, fond mother of William F. and Fred L. Funeral Monday, Nov. 26, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 7350 Cottage Grove-av. Interment, Rosehill. Member of America chapter, No. 454, O. E. S. Phone Stewart 0076.

CONNELLY—Ellen Connelly, nee Seeley, beloved wife of the late Patrick, fond mother of Bernard, Frank, Anna, Emmett, Edgeri [Mrs], Agnes, Mrs. Chas. Blake, and Mrs. Harry Rullinger, sister of Mrs. Frank Gannon, Mrs. John Sandmoe, and Miss Anna M. Seeley. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m. from residence, 7739 S. Hermitage-av., to Little Flower church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Calvary. Member of St. Ursula court No. 63, W. C. O. F., and Altar and Rosary society. For information phone Lafayette 6606.

CROSBY—Mary Crosby, nee Tower, beloved wife of the late James Crosby, fond mother of Mrs. Louise Ludington, William J., Charles and Albert Crosby. Funeral Monday, Nov. 26, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 5701 W. Division-st. Interment Forest Home cemetery.

DEAVER—Henry C. Deaver, beloved husband of Nellie, nee Haskins, brother of S. A. Beck and Mrs. R. J. Hodson. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st. Burial Oak Ridge.

DIERS—Christina Diers, formerly Hoffman, born April 12, 1870, in Germany; wife of George Diers and fond mother of Anna Johnson, Emma Coley, George and Edward Hoffman, sister of Anna Doether, George Lehner, and the late William Lehner and Tillie Tayler, sister-in-law of Minnie Lehner, stepmother to Ernest Diers and Anna Spangler, grandmother of eleven grandchildren. Funeral from her late residence, 5041 S. Campbell-av., Monday, Nov. 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Waldheim cemetery. For information call Victory 6563.

DINKEL—Charles Dinkel, beloved husband of Emma, nee Siegert, brother of Albert, John, Ernst and Lina Dinkel of Bayern, Germany. Funeral Tuesday, 3 p. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st. Burial Montrose cemetery.

DORAN—Patrick Doran, beloved husband of Annie, nee Sloon, fond father of Dorothy, Patrick Jr., Wilbur Emmett, William, Robert, Lloyd and Eugene, brother of Mary, Thomas and Pearl, at residence, 4307 Cottage-av. Funeral Monday, Nov. 26, at 9 a. m., to St. Mel's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

DEATH NOTICES

FAIRBANKS—Emma Douglas Fairbanks, Nov. 22, in her 89th year. Services at chapel, 5708 Madison-st., Monday at 1 p. m. Interment Montrose cemetery.

FLYNN—Maurice Flynn, beloved husband of Elizabeth, nee Powers, fond father of James, Thomas, Maurice, Elizabeth, and the late Mrs. Anna Mortlock, at his late residence, 231 S. Kilpatrick-av. Funeral notice later.

GATZ—Joseph Gatz, late of 2154 Addison-st., beloved husband of Lillian Gatz, nee Rutzn, dear father of Donald and Le Roy. At rest at funeral home, 2157 Irving Park-blvd., corner N. Leavitt-st. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 9 a. m., to St. Benedict church for requiem mass. Interment at Milwaukee, Wis.

GLEASON—John J. Gleason, beloved husband of Lillian Hogan Gleason, fond father of John, Junior, Margaret, and Billie, son of the late John and Margaret McFadden Gleason, brother of James E., Mayme, Mrs. W. L. Daly, Mrs. James P. Roach, and the late Edward. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m., from his late residence, 2928 Quinn-st., to St. Bridget's church, solemn requiem high mass. Interment Calvary cemetery. For reservations phone Stewart 7700.

GROSCH—Theresa Grosch, nee Gentzen, beloved wife of Henry F. Grosch; fond mother of Louis, Harry, William, and Edwin; sister of William and Edward Gentzen and the late Mrs. Henrietta Maeden and Mrs. Louise Alexander. Funeral Tuesday, 1:30 p. m., from 3422 Lyndale-st. to St. Peter's Lutheran church, Cortez and Oakley-blvd. Interment Waldheim cemetery.

GRUBER—Agnes Budd Gruber, 7154 Harvard-av., Nov. 24, 1928, beloved wife of Joseph L. Gruber, mother of Lucy A., Kathryn S. Gruber, Mrs. Leslie G. Jackson, Mrs. George H. Hune, Mrs. Charles W. Shewry, and Mrs. Marguerite Taylor. Services at Bishop Cheney Memorial church, Yale-av. and 70th-st., Monday, Nov. 26, at 11 a. m. Interment Oakwoods.

HARTMAN—Magdalena M. Hartman, nee Riehl, dearly beloved wife of the late William, fond mother of William, Martin, Jacob, Joseph, Emily, Mrs. Mary Stevens, Mrs. Catherine Wielatz and the late Mrs. Elizabeth Schraag. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 9 a. m., from her late residence, 6450 Aberdeen-st., to Sacred Heart church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment St. Boniface. Seats, call Stewart 0460.

HAWORTH—Cecil J. Haworth, husband of Marian H. Boess of Paw Paw, Mich. Funeral from Thompson's Funeral Home, Paw Paw, Sunday, Nov. 25, 2:30 p. m.

JENNINGS—Anna Jennings, beloved wife of the late Raymond, fond mother of Ramona, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Ford. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. from late residence, 3344 Fulton-st.

JENSEN—Carl C. Jensen, Nov. 24, at his residence, 6438 N. Maplewood-av., beloved husband of Anna Jensen, fond father of George, Carl, Roy and Opal, brother of Mrs. Mary Powell, Mrs. Carrie Nelson and Frank Jensen. Funeral notice later.

JOHNSON—Ernest C. Johnson, late of 424 Melrose-st., husband of Helen Wright Johnson, father of Helen and Ernest C. Jr. Funeral services at convenience of the family. Interment Dover, O. Cleveland and Elyria papers please copy.

KALLENBERG—Augusta Kallenberg, nee Bark, aged 63 years, beloved wife of John William Kallenberg, dear mother of Anna Schmidt, Elizabeth Kiesgen, William Jr. and Henry Kallenberg, Elsa Conrad and four grandchildren, sister of Robert Bark. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 2:30 p. m., from late residence, 3536 N. Hermitage-av. Interment Montrose. Member of Germania chapter No. 532, O. E. S.

KELLER—Rachael Keller, beloved wife of the late Herman and fond mother of Mrs. Mollie Holt, Irving, George, Max, and Lillian; sister of Mrs. Leah Coppelman and the late Jake Wax. Funeral Monday, Nov. 26, at 10 a. m., from late residence, 1150 N. Francisco-av. Interment I. O. B. A. cemetery, Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

KLAAS—Eula Klaas, wife of William, mother of Irene and Albert, daughter of Frank and Alice Gaines, sister of Lena, Rena, and Zuler. Services at chapel, 5708 Madison-st., Monday at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Auburn.

KREMER—Kunnigunda Kremer, beloved wife of the late Andrew Kremer, fond mother of Barbara, Mrs. Katherine Thelan, Elizabeth Jacob and John Kremer. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m., from late residence, 240 W. 25th-pl., to St. Jerome's church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment St. Mary's.

KUSTUSCH—Elizabeth Kustusch, nee Corlies, Nov. 22, 1928, beloved wife of the late August, fond mother of August Jr., John, Mrs. Anna Brunke, Louis, Mrs. Minetta Brice, Edward and Mrs. Catherine Rocca. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from home, 8813 S. Marshfield-av., to St. Ethelreda church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. For reservations, call Lafayette 1664.

LIEBMAN—Sara Liebman, beloved wife of Arthur H. Liebman, sister of Arthur, Henry, Minnie, and Florence Berliss. Funeral notice later.

LONGWELL—Mima Harriet Longwell, beloved daughter of Jemima Miller and the late George P. Longwell, sister of Kathryn Longwell Davis, John, Mary Grace, and Miller, Nov. 23. Funeral from residence, 301 N. Scoville-av., Oak Park, Monday, Nov. 26, at 2 p. m., to Rosehill.

LUPE—Marie S. Lupe, nee Sloan, beloved wife of Frank F. Jr., mother of Nanette, daughter of P. J. and Anna Sloan, sister of Mrs. William W. Wheeler, Frank A., Vincent I., and the late John J. Sloan. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from 5006 Quincy-st. to Resurrection church. Burial Mount Carmel cemetery.

LYNCH—Patrick Lynch, beloved husband of Ellen, nee Gibbons, County Limerick, Ireland, fond father of Mrs. Harvey Strong and Patrick C.; formerly of 4014 W. Adams-st. Funeral services at Coloma, Mich. Burial at Mount Carmel cemetery, Chicago Monday, Nov. 26, at 1 p. m.

MARBACK—Amelia Marback, 734 W. 48th-pl., wife of the late George Marback, beloved mother of Mrs. Michael Nash, Mrs. William Dore, Amelia and George J. Marback, the late William Marback, and Mrs. Grace Wisefuss. Services at chapel, 634 and Harvard, Monday, Nov. 26, at 3 p. m. Interment at Mount Hope.

MATTSON—Betty Mattson, Nov. 24, 1928, beloved mother of Amanda, Alfred and Edward Mattson, and Mrs. Minnie Valentine. Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p. m. from late residence, 1249 Newport-av.

McGLOIN—Linda McGloin, nee Feeley, beloved wife of the late Peter, fond mother of Mrs. Marie Roche, Peter F., and James J. McGloin. Funeral from her late residence, 7734 Prairie-av., Monday, Nov. 26, at 9 a. m., to St. Dorothy church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

MICKEY—Ella R. Mickey, Nov. 23, Barrington, Ill., beloved wife of Robert, deceased, fond mother of Mrs. R. J. Burrows and Mrs. Edwin G. Fisher of Winnetka, Zola G. Mickey, Robert Mickey, and Vinton C. Mickey of Barrington. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., from late residence, 145 W. Main-st.

MITCHELL—Susan Ferry Mitchell, Nov. 24, 1928, beloved wife of Thomas Mitchell, mother of Neil and the late Peter Mitchell. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. from her late residence, 2121 Fremont-st., to St. Vincent's church. Interment at All Saints.

MOLLOHAN—Lester G. Mollohan, beloved husband of Mary T., nee Renn; father of Lester Jr., and Mary Ann, son of Peter D. and Anna M., brother of Earl P. and Clifford S. Services at residence, 4618 N. Seeley-av., Tuesday, Nov. 27, 1928, 2 p. m., under auspices of Wrights Grove lodge No. 770, A. F. & A. M.; member of Oriental consistory and Medinah temple. Interment Memorial Park.

MURPHY—Sarah Murphy, beloved wife of John Murphy of 2816 W. Van Buren-st. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 3159 Jackson-blvd., to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Burial Sag. Ill. Kedzie 1617.

NICHOLSON—Frank M. Nicholson, Nov. 22, 1928, beloved husband of Margaret Girard Nicholson, fond father of Francis M., stepfather of Mrs. Anna Taylor, Kathryn Rink, and Margaret Baker, brother of John, James, and Michael Nicholson. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 245 W. North-av., to Immaculate Conception church. Interment Calvary.

OLUFS—Frank R. Olufs, age 76 years, beloved husband of the late Magdelena, nee Schmitt, fond father of William H. and the late Olga Petersen, Edna, Alma, and Hilma. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., from funeral home, 1458 Belmont-av. Interment Waldheim.

ORRINY—Henry R. Orriny, beloved husband of Ellen Brust, father of Robert, Walter, and Grace Brust Orriny, brother of Miss Irene Orriny and Mrs. William Gray. Member of Ashlar lodge No. 308, A. F. & A. M. Funeral services Monday, 2 p. m., at the home, 7008 Rhodes-av. Interment Mount Hope.

PARKER—Alvina Parker, beloved wife of the late George, mother of the late Henry, grandmother of Mrs. Henry Leisten, George and Henry Parker. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 9 a. m., from her late residence, 3321 N. Kedzie-av., to St. Veronica's church. Interment Calvary.

PEARSON—Andrew Pearson, Nov. 24, late of 930 Barry-av., beloved brother of Mrs. Elsie Anderson, uncle of Mrs. R. F. Anderson. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 2:30 p. m., from chapel, 3419 N. Clark-st. Interment Graceland.

PFISTER—Joseph Frank Pfister, Nov. 23, 1928, late of 1906 Larchmont-av., beloved husband of Lena Pfister, father of Joseph, brother of Nat and Adam of Charlevoix, Mich. Funeral Monday, Nov. 26, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 929 Belmont-av. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES

RAWLINS—William D. Rawlins, Nov. 23, at Gainesville, Fla., father of William D. Rawlins Jr. of New York City and Frank C. Rawlins of Evanston, Ill. Funeral services later at Scales Mound, Ill.

RESTORICK—Henry Restorick, Nov. 24, age 60 years, suddenly, late of 5110 Dorchester-av., beloved husband of the late Mary Restorick, fond brother of Fred. Funeral services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3959 Fullerton-av. Interment Irving Park Boulevard cemetery.

RUDDERHAM—Mrs. Rebecca Rudderham, Nov. 24, 1928, beloved wife of the late Charles Rudderham, mother of Mrs. W. E. Rust, Frederick H. Rudderham and Mrs. Laura Kugler. Funeral from late residence, 6619 34th-st., Berwyn, Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 2 p. m. to St. Michael and All Angels' church at 24th and Rutlidge. Interment Mount Auburn.

RUSSELL—John Russell, husband of the late Mary Keaney Russell, fond brother of James and Thomas of Joliet, uncle of Mrs. Nora Hock. Funeral Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. from his niece's residence, 7316 Paxton. High mass at Wilmington, Ill., at 10:30 a. m. Interment Rosehill cemetery, Wilmington, Ill. For information phone Stewart 7700.

SAUERMAN—Clara Della Sauerman, nee Fehn, Nov. 24, 1928, at her home, 8555 Pine Grove-av., beloved wife of Thomas J., fond mother of Elmer A., sister of Mrs. T. Curtis, Mrs. A. Antonnison, and Arthur Fehn. Funeral notice later.

SCHAEFER — Lawrence Schaefer, beloved husband of Susanna Schaefer, fond father of Mrs. Loretta Schlesser, Mrs. Christine Dilger, Theodore, William, and Frank Schaefer. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 5311 S. Bishop-st., to St. Augustine's church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment St. Mary's.

SCHREMP—Hannah Schremp, nee Nelson, beloved wife of Henry, fond mother of Albert, William, Edward, Ralph, and the late Mabel and Arthur Schremp. Funeral from late residence, 2568 Benfield-st., Monday, Nov. 26, 1:30 p. m., to Evangelical Presbyterian church, 31st and Benfield-av. Interment Mount Greenwood cemetery. Member of McKinley Park chapter, No. 574, O. E. S.

SCHULER — Peter J. Schuler, suddenly at Palatine, Ill., Nov. 23, 1928, age 39 years, beloved husband of Jeanette L., nee Diehl, fond father of Gordon and Jeanette, son of Peter and Susan Mueller, brother of Jacob, John, Mary Grosja, Katherine Wagner, Clara Hohman, and Marie Kosh. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 9:30 a. m. from parents' residence, 3622 N. Leavitt-st., to St. Benedict's church, thence to St. Boniface cemetery.

SCHULTZ—Emelie Schultz, nee Wendland, Nov. 24, at age of 80 years, beloved wife of the late Ernst, fond mother of Mary H., Rudolph C. G., and Theodore. Member of Bethlehem Frauen Verein. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 2 p. m. from late residence, 6413 N. Irving-av., to Eden cemetery.

SELEN—Esther Selen, 1437 E. 71st-pl., Nov. 23, 1928, beloved daughter of Freda, sister of Albert and Alex Selen. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, Nov. 26, at 2 p. m. Interment at Evergreen.

SENIOR—William A. Senior, Nov. 23, dearly beloved husband of Betty, nee Johnson. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. from chapel, Lincoln, Southport and Wellington-sts., to Rosehill.

SLOAN—See Lupe death notice.

SOUHRADA—Mabel Souhrada, beloved wife of Frank J., fond mother of Myrtle and George, beloved daughter of John J. and Alice Klein, sister of Earl and George. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. from late residence, 2019 S. Canal-st. Interment Oakwoods.

TAPPER—Emily Tapper, nee Murphy, Nov. 24, 1928, beloved wife of Godfrey; fond daughter of the late Lawrence and Jane Murphy. Sister of the late William Murphy. Funeral Monday, Nov. 26, to St. Sebastian church; high mass, 9:30 a. m. Interment Calvary.

VIVIAN—John Charles Vivian, Nov. 24, in his 66th year, at 420 S. Austin-blvd., Oak Park, husband of Catherine nee Judge Vivian, father of Arno, Macy, Isabel, Catherine, Neal and Jack. Remains will be at chapel, 5708 W. Madison-st., until 7:30 p. m. Sunday, Nov. 25. Interment at Calumet, Mich.

VROOMAN—Mrs. Arthur B. Vrooman of Muskegon, formerly of Chicago, at her home early Saturday morning after a year's illness. Born in Chicago, Dec. 22, 1881, united in marriage to A. B. Vrooman, Jan. 30, 1903, moved to Muskegon, 1908, where they have lived since; leaves her husband and one son, Raymon Roney Vrooman, at home; father, William H. Gothman, of Twin Lakes, one sister, Mrs. Donald Mackinaio, of Chicago; one brother, William H. Gothman Jr., of Seattle, Wash. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock, Tuesday, at the Bahlmike mortuary.

WILHELMSON—Ivar John Wilhelmson, Nov. 23, late of 1362 Wilson-av., beloved husband of Jane Wilhelmson, brother of Mrs. Ida Engquist and Albert Wilhelmson. Funeral Monday, 1:30 p. m., from chapel 3176 N. Clark-st. Interment Elmwood.

WILSON—William M. Wilson, Downers Grove, Ill., Nov. 23, beloved husband of Emma T. Wilson. Masonic services at the late home, 3 p. m., Nov. 26. Interment Waldheim cemetery.

WULFF—Henry H. Wulff, aged 73 years, beloved husband of the late Christine Weil, dear father of William, Henry, Ruth Burchfield, Martha Kabatzek, Gerhard, and Alfred. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 1 p. m., from chapel, 3005 Lincoln-av. Interment Montrose. Remains will be at chapel Monday afternoon.

ZENKE—Anna Zenke, nee Holtz, Nov. 24, aged 57 years. Dearly beloved wife of John A. Zenke, fond mother of Mrs. Lillian Glad and Herbert Zenke, daughter of the late Herman and Hannah Holtz, sister of Harry, Mrs. Ida Muschal, George, Mrs. Clara Kessler, Charles and Mrs. Elsie Herbert. Funeral from her late residence, 2311 W. Garfield-blvd., Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Park cemetery. Member of Sherman chapter No. 641, O. E. S. Michigan City, Ind., papers please copy. For information phone Republic 4462.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

SIFF—Theodore Siff, dedication of monument at Jacob Kehilath, Waldheim, lot 55, section 1, at 3:30 p. m., Sunday. Relatives and friends kindly attend.

SWARTZ—Monument will be unveiled in the memory of Eli Swartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swartz, 2 p. m., Sunday, Nov. 25, Western Star Cemetery, Waldheim. Rabbi Daskel officiating.

CARD OF THANKS.

BROWN—The family of the late Julia M. Delaney Brown wish to thank the friends and relatives for the beautiful floral offerings, kindness and sympathy shown in their late sorrow. Also thanking the Rev. E. S. Keough

MRS. McKEON INVITES YOU

Mrs. John F. McKeon is a prominent figure in Chicago's social life. She is president of the 2nd District, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs and active in many charities. Her gracious personality is reflected in the "World's Fair" room she has designed.

She cordially invites you to a reception and showing of the room at Hartman's Loop Store (Wabash and Adams) on Tuesday, November 27, from 2 to 4 P. M.

Tea will be served.

Hartman's charming furnishings proved just the thing," *said*

MRS. JOHN F. McKEON

when designing her "WORLD'S FAIR" Room

BECAUSE one's living room is the social center of one's home, it must be designed to fully reflect the true personality of its possessor," said Mrs. McKeon, when designing her "WORLD'S FAIR" living room.

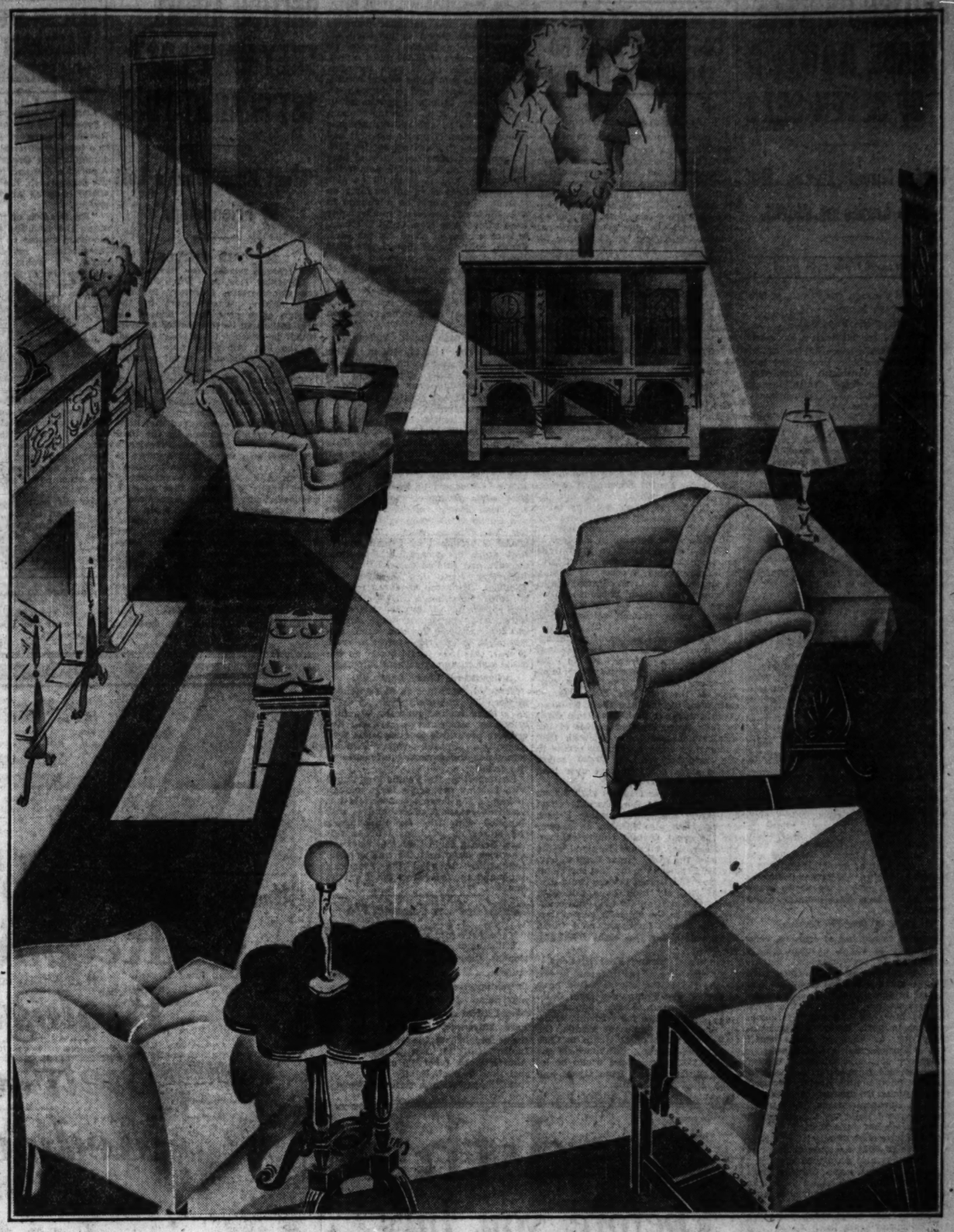
Designing a living room that really reflects one . . . and accomplishing this on a limited budget, is the problem of many home makers. For that reason Hartman's presented me with this very problem.

It seemed a difficult task, until I discovered how moderately priced their delightful furnishings really are. With such a wide selection at my disposal, I found it possible to produce a really charming room well within the limitations of my allotted budget.

In making artistic style available at moderate prices Hartman's have made a contribution of no small value to Chicago homes."

Marie Waldman McKeon

MRS. John F. McKeon



Sofa and Chair, of antique velvet, in pleasant, subdued green, furnish central points of interest for the room. They are "Heritage" pieces, delightfully soft and comfortable, and priced, for both pieces,

$295

The Lounging Chair, with button-tufted roll back and soft, down-filled cushions, is covered in mohair in a warm russet tone Deeply comfortable, the price is

$149

Tapestry, somewhat like antique crewel work, with brightly contrasted colors, covers the solid walnut Chair, which is smartly trimmed with brass nail studding.

$59.50

The Coffee Table, with convenient high rim and handles, is surfaced in beautiful crotch mahogany. The base is delicately and exquisitely fluted and carved.

$29.50

The scalloped top and legs fluted in the Sheraton manner give to the Occasional Table an air of rare delicacy and charm. Its top is of finely matched mahogany veneers,

$27.50

Lamps in the room include a Bridge Lamp of wrought iron, with cleverly shaped parchment shade, $42.50—and a Table Lamp with metal base and harmonizing parchment shade,

$19.50

CHICAGO'S notable personalities are co-operating with Hartman's to make Chicago homes, by the time of the WORLD'S FAIR in 1933, the best furnished in the world. These "WORLD'S FAIR" rooms, designed by social leaders, are being reproduced in a series of full page advertisements of which this is the fourth. The first was a Living Room designed by Mrs. Jacob Baur, the second a Bed Room designed by Mrs. Joseph B. Long, the third a Dining Room by Mrs. E. R. Fifield. These together with Mrs. McKeon's Living Room, are now on exhibition at Hartman's Loop Store [Wabash at Adams.]

Mrs. McKeon's "WORLD'S FAIR" Living Room, as illustrated on this page, is now on display at our Loop Store (Wabash at Adams.) Exact duplicates of every piece are on display at most Hartman Community stores and are regularly on sale at the low prices shown. They may be purchased conveniently on a Hartman "Extended Payment Charge Account."

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Everything for the Home

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Enroll now—five dollars from everyone will bring the whole world to marvel at progressive, aggressive Chicago. Hand this coupon with $5 to any bank or cashier at any Hartman store.

Enclosed find $5 for ten tickets to the Chicago World's Fair. This subscription entitles me to membership in the Chicago World's Fair Legion and certificate evidencing such membership.

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Address.....

City.....

12 FLOORS OF FINE FURNITURE

LOOP STORE

WABASH AT ADAMS

AND 16 COMMUNITY STORES IN GREATER CHICAGO

BRITISH CONTROL TRADE ROUTES OF SEVEN SEAS

Their Naval Bases Dot Ship Lanes of World.

(Continued from first page.)

Baltic and through the Straits of Gibraltar into the Mediterranean.

Protect the Food Supply.

In case of trouble with a European power England's bases off the American Atlantic seaboard protect her food lines to this continent. Bases also protect her far flung wealth lines to Australia, South Africa, South America, Asia, and the orient.

Possession of the American Atlantic bases gives Britain much the same advantage as if the whole English coast line were moved 2,000 miles across the Atlantic. The value of submarines and destroyers based on stations at Halifax, Bermuda, Jamaica, and Trinidad, would be doubled because they would not have to travel 4,000 miles back and forth to England to refuel. In the far Pacific, England with bases at Hongkong and Singapore is closer to Mantao the key to action in the far east, than Pearl Harbor, where the United States has its strongest defended position in the Pacific.

Largest Cruiser Tonnage.

Great Britain, with the world's largest cruiser tonnage, the greatest number of cruisers and the monopoly on world naval bases sponsored the Anglo-French pact because in it she saw an opportunity to guarantee continued supremacy on the sea. With big cruisers limited and no limitation on the small cruiser, Great Britain always would be more than a match for a power having cruiser parity. Her authority could never be challenged and in case of war she could drive her enemy off the seas and dictate to neutral shipping.

The United States has a small base at Guantanamo and a strong base at the Panama canal. Across the vast distances of the Pacific, this country has only Oahu in the Hawaiian islands, Gaum, and Cavite at Manila. Of these stations, Oahu is the only one considered strongly defended and likely to prove of great strength in a Pacific campaign. Most naval experts agree that in case of war Oahu is the only naval base this country could depend upon.

Lack of Cruisers Serious.

Inferior in number of cruisers, vastly inferior in bases, overwhelmingly outclassed in fast merchant marine tonnage capable of being armed with 8 inch guns, the United States has turned to the 8 inch gun long range cruisers as the answer to the problem as how she can best overcome, at least in part, the great disadvantages due to this country's small cruiser tonnage and lack of bases.

Because of the Washington treaty, which forbids further fortifications in the far Pacific, and American naval policy, which is against the acquisition of European bases, the United States cannot build up a great chain of bases, as have the British. If the United States uses small cruisers they will have to fight not only cruisers as powerful but also an armed merchant marine. Except when fighting from American bases the small American cruisers would be handicapped because so much of their oil would be burned up before they could reach points on the European coast line.

President Coolidge, Secretary of State Kellogg, Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, and high ranking naval officers all agree that large, fast, powerful, armed cruisers must be built. All are united in demanding a 10,000 ton cruiser, mounted with 8 inch guns, rather than six inch. American acceptance of the Anglo-French plan would have limited her right to build such ships.

Travel Twice as Fast.

The advantage of the eight inch gun 10,000 ton cruiser lies in the ability to travel twice as far without refueling and greatly outrange the six inch gun ships. The 10,000 ton cruiser can travel without refueling from 18,000 to 20,000 miles, the 6,600 ton ships radius is less than 10,000. This means that if the United States had to protect American convoys to Europe the 6,600 ton cruiser would use 6,000 miles of its fuel capacity en route, leaving only 4,000 miles of steaming left for patrol duty for fighting in Europe.

On the other hand, the 20,000 mile cruiser could make three round trips without refueling, if necessary to stay on station far from the United States it would have from 12,000 to 15,000 miles of steaming on its European station before it had to return to refuel.

Much the same reasoning would apply for submarines. Small submarines with a radius of from 2,000 to 5,000 miles could not operate far from American shores. The newer fleet subs of the type the United States now want to build and the type Great Britain wants to limit have from three to four times cruising radius of the small underseas boat. Modern fleet submarines have a cruising radius in the neighborhood of 20,000 miles. These ships could operate over long distances without bases.

By arming her cruisers with 8 inch guns the United States would offset the larger number of smaller British cruisers and also furnish an answer for the great fleet of converted merchant cruiser tonnage England could place on the seas. Great Britain, having four times as many fast merchant ships as the United States, could arm them with six inch guns and give battle to American six inch gun cruisers. Neither the six inch gun cruiser nor the armed merchant men would be a match for the eight inch gun cruiser.

Japan's 3 Strong Fuel Stations.

In case of war with Japan in the Pacific the United States would have to defend the Philippines from Oahu or possibly from Guam. Japan has three strong bases for refueling cruisers within 1,600 miles of Manila, the United States base at Guam is 1,200 miles from Manila, Oahu, where the principal American base would be located, is 3,300 miles from Guam and 4,500 miles from Manila.

Suppose that Pearl Harbor was to be the base of all our naval operations in the western Pacific, 4,500 miles away; that no other defended position—and Guam is not well defended—were available. Suppose we had ten cruisers of 10,000 miles radius. Each of these would burn up nine-tenths of its fuel going to and returning from station and could stay on station near Manila a maximum of three days out of 40. The ten cruisers would not be enough to keep a single cruiser constantly on station if it had to come back to Pearl Harbor for fuel.

Take these same cruisers and base them on Guam, 3,300 miles nearer the Philippines, and they would be able to spend fifteen days out of forty on station. This would be a change in ship efficiency, due solely to advancing the fortified base from Oahu to Guam, of each cruiser of about 400 per cent. Japan, with bases but 1,600 miles away, would have command of the situation unless the United States could place a great number of cruisers at Oahu. Each Japanese cruiser would be worth four American cruisers, size and armament being equal, based on Oahu.

Greater than Small Cruisers.

Should the United States utilize 10,000 ton cruisers with a radius of 18,000 miles, their efficiency at the scene of activity near Manila would be many times greater than the smaller cruisers.

On the Atlantic coast, Bermuda probably is the best protected of the British chain of naval bases. This island furnishes an ideal base for cruiser and submarine operations against American commerce. Ships able to refuel and be repaired at this base could strike effectively at the American coast, American coastwise and European shipping, and threatening the Panama canal. This little island is protected by 9 inch and 10 inch guns, its geographical position, aircraft, and submarines.

Further south lies Jamaica and Trinidad. Kingston, defended by British guns, furnishes a base for cruiser and submarine attacks on this country's vitally important South American trade and the Panama canal. Unless taken by American forces in event of war, this base would bottle up the canal and disrupt American shipping.

Commands Canal Approach.

Trinidad, while not so well defended as Bermuda, has great strategic value as a basis fueling unit for warships attacking American trade and for cruisers protecting English trade with Argentina. By its position Trinidad commands the eastern approaches to the canal.

Esquimalt on the Pacific is equipped with floating dry docks large enough to handle the largest cruiser. It has excellent repair facilities and is well supplied with fuel for replenishing the stores of warships. From this base, Britain could threaten American coastwise trade and the line of communications between the American coast and the American bases in the east.

PEACE SOCIETY TELLS COOLIDGE IT SEEKS NO SACRIFICE OF DEFENSE

Washington, D. C., Nov. 24.—[Special.]—Promotion of peace without sacrificing provisions for adequate national defense was urged by a delegation from the American Peace society which called on President Coolidge today to introduce its new president, William Fortune of Indianapolis. Mr. Fortune succeeds Representative Theodore E. Burton [Rep., Ohio]. The society, which is the oldest national peace organization, is celebrating its one-hundredth anniversary this year.

Mr. Fortune has been active in civic and business affairs in his home city and also has figured prominently in work of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and the American Red Cross.

In addressing the President Mr. Fortune said that the society is not urging "any new or startling program for the establishment of world peace." He expressed, on behalf of the organization, appreciation of the President's "able, consistent, and persuasive efforts in behalf of a mutual limitation of the instruments of war without jeopardizing any essentials of our national strength."

BRITISH ADMIT THEY HAVE LOST 1ST PLACE TO U.S.

"Must Keep What's Left by Friendship."

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 24.—When Sir Austen Chamberlain, secretary for foreign affairs, resumes work in the foreign office next week one of his first tasks will be to consider a reply, which is already tentatively framed, to the last American note on the defunct Anglo-French naval compromise.

The British foreign office has anxiously been considering this situation since the American indignation compelled the abandonment of the pact. The British are encouraged and hope for a favorable outcome by the final clause in the American President's last note, suggesting that America is ready to consider any fresh proposals for an Anglo-American naval agreement, but it is probable that no such proposals will be made immediately.

It is more likely the reply will take note of the President's remark, thus keeping the door open, and that nothing will be done until after President Elect Herbert Hoover is inaugurated, when discreet sounding will begin to ascertain the basis on which an agreement acceptable to America might be reached.

British Are Startled.

It is regarded here as essential that nothing be done now which might be interpreted in America as an attempt to influence congress in connection with the cruiser bill or to give evidence of official British irritation over the President's Armistice day speech.

The fact is that the British are thoroughly scared at the American reaction to the abortive French pact and the growing Anglo-American irritation. It is realised that any competition in armaments between America and Great Britain is not only undesirable but impossible. Great Britain has not the money, and knows it has not, to build against America.

A prominent diplomat today said Great Britain realises that in the event of "possible" war between America and England, the possession of a few cruisers more or less on either side could do nothing more than delay the inevitable triumph of America.

Question of Mathematics.

"It is a question of simple mathematics," he said. "There are forty-three million people, the total population of Great Britain. That is just about the number of people who voted in the last election in America. America's economic and industrial resources are incomparably superior. She owns all the cotton in the world. All the nickel of the world is in Canada, and how long would Canada last in a war between Great Britain and America? America's manufacturing power for all munitions of war is many times that of Great Britain. She controls the food supply and could starve Great Britain.

"All this is fully understood in England, and while Great Britain is naturally reluctant to relinquish its leading place in the world, her leading men know she must. What they are after now is to retain as much as possible by friendly relations with its supplanter and they believe Great Britain is still strong enough to be a desirable friend and an uncomfortable enemy."

Sir Austen's position is not yet clear, as he has been out of touch with the home government since the breakdown of his health and his trip to America, but Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin and his principal advisers are fully convinced that they cannot oppose America. It is hoped Sir Austen's glimpse of America may have brought him to the same frame of mind.

BRITAIN IS URGED TO MAKE PACT WITH U. S. ON FREEDOM OF SEAS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 24.—Under the title "Freedom of the Seas," the Saturday Review, a conservative weekly review, in a leading editorial in today's edition demands that Great Britain recognise America's demand for the freedom of the seas, which, the paper says, is the whole basis of Anglo-American naval rivalry.

"By freedom of the seas we understand the abolition of the commercial blockade insofar as it is sanctioned by international mandate," the paper says. "It would be sufficient if we and the United States accepted it, for if we two agreed no blockade of this country would be possible without giving at least equal offense to America, as did our early blockade of Germany or the German submarine blockade.

"Therefore it is suggested that if we are minded to accept this new principle, we turn first to America and negotiate an agreement, limited in the first instance to our two countries. It might take the forms of a North Atlantic agreement under which within certain geographical limits we agreed not to interfere with each other's seaborne commerce, whether in war or peace, and regard any interference with the commerce of either power by any other power as an unfriendly act.

"That the United States would welcome our conversion to the doctrine of freedom of the seas, as we have defined it, we have no doubt, nor yet that it would banish the specter of naval rivalry, and of a worse plague it might bring after it."

Car Stuck on Tracks, He Gives Life to Save Five

Williamston, Mich., Nov. 24.—Donald Snedecker, an 18 year old student, lost his life Friday afternoon in saving five students he was driving home from Williamston High school. His automobile stalled on a Pere Marquette crossing here, but Snedecker helped Gladys Vickers, 18; Laura Hill, 16; Iris Hill, 14; and Alan Hill, 13, from his car. He had just time to push Eunice Treveor, 17, from the car when a train struck him and his car.

Kip Rhinelander's Sister to Wed California Broker

Redwood City, Cal., Nov. 24.—(AP)—A marriage license was issued here today to Mrs. Adelaide Rhinelander Chaquenead of the New York Rhinelander family, and John Livingston Thomas, prominent San Francisco broker. The wedding will take place Tuesday in the home of Lewis G. Carpenter in Burlingame. Mrs. Chaquenead is the daughter of Philip Rhinelander and a sister of Leonard Kip Rhinelander.

Wedding Gown of Football Coach's Bride-to-Be Burns

Fire last night destroyed the wedding gown and other garments in the trousseau of Miss Georgia Hallman, 7219 Maple avenue, Evanston, whose marriage to Tom Stidham, assistant football coach of Northwestern university, is set for tomorrow. The blaze, of undetermined origin, broke out in Miss Hallman's apartment two hours after she had left with Stidham to attend a theater.

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Read this before you buy any Cough medicine

(Take 2½ minutes to learn these important facts)

"Will it relieve my cough quickly?"	REM will, or you can have your money back. The fact that not one customer in a thousand ever wanted it back tells the story.
"Is it harmless?"	REM is,—there's positively nothing in it to hurt you.
"Is it an experiment?"	REM is no experiment. 43 years of pharmaceutical experience are back of it.
"Does it soothe the irritation and soreness?"	That's one of the most noticable qualities of REM. It clings to the throat, starting relief quickly. Right away you'll notice a soothing, cooling effect.
"Does it 'cut the phlegm'?"	REM does. It clears the air-passages and thus makes it easier to breathe during the day and sleep soundly at night.
"Does it taste bad?"	Not REM! It's easy to take. Even children seldom have to be coaxed to take it.
"Is it economical?"	REM is. Simple coughs usually yield to a single bottle. Remedies that don't help are expensive at any price.
"Does it claim more than it can do?"	REM is no "cure-all". We frankly tell you it's no good for anything but a cough,—but how remarkably good it is for that!
"Are all cough medicines pretty much alike?"	Indeed they aren't! No other cough medicine on the market has the same formula as REM, and "it's the formula that counts!"

NOW you know why . . .

"it's REM FOR COUGHS"

Women!

Don't miss reading the Thor advertisement on page 21 main news section of this paper

Don't miss seeing this amazing new home servant at the

THOR ELECTRIC SHOP
24 East Jackson
Phone Wabash 7946

Telephone State 0040-0041
Joshua R. H. Potts
Patent Lawyer
1500 Burnham Bldg.
160 North La Salle St., Chicago

YEAST *for* HEALTH *endorsed and Recommended by Physicians, Biologists, Physiologists, Dietitians and other Medical Authorities*

The health values of yeast are overwhelmingly established. But if you want yeast in its purest form, be sure you get Yeast Foam Tablets. These tablets are yeast . . . nothing but yeast . . . no water, no starch, no other ingredients . . . just yeast.

And you'll like their delicious nut-like flavor. You can swallow them whole, if you wish, although most people chew them like candy.

SPECIAL NOTE . . . this yeast is recognized as the standard for use in vitamin studies by investigators of the leading universities of the Nation and of the United States Government.

Yeast Foam Tablets are the only yeast suitable for children and adults afflicted by digestive disturbances. Unlike baking yeast, these tablets *do not ferment nor cause gas.* Give them to children freely.

Yeast Foam Tablets are recommended for appetite disorders, constipation, indigestion, skin ailments such as boils and pimples, "nerves" and other manifestations of run down condition.

At drug stores . . . only 50c for the 10 day bottle. NORTHWESTERN YEAST COMPANY, 1750 No. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.

YEAST FOAM TABLETS

The Modern Yeast

CALLS ON LEGION TO AID COOLIDGE CRUISER PROGRAM

McNutt, National Head of Veterans, Speaks Here.

Col. Paul V. McNutt, national commander of the American Legion, last night called on the Legion's 750,000 members to engage in a campaign of educating the public in support of President Coolidge's declaration of the necessity of additional cruisers to strengthen the United States navy. He was the principal speaker at a dinner in the Hotel Sherman given under the auspices of the Cook county council, American Legion.

Backs Coolidge Program.

"The President's naval program is America's answer to the failure of the Geneva conference," said Col. McNutt. "It is the only answer which the other nations of the world will understand. The Legion heartily indorses the President's clear-cut statement of American policy. We will seek to do our part in educating the public on the necessity of carrying out the naval program.

"Conservative as the President seeks to be in his public utterances, there was but one meaning to his Armistice day address. It was a warning which was understood by Europe. The President plainly pointed out that the foreign governments agreed to limit that class of combat vessels in which we were superior, but refused to limit the class in which they were superior.

Preparedness Is Urged.

"So long as promises can be broken and treaties can be violated, we can have no positive assurance of peace although every one knows they are additional safeguards. The only practicable principles that have ever been proposed for peace are those of preparation, limitation and renunciation."

Other speakers were Past National Commander Howard P. Savage, Hal L. Carr, president of the 33d Division War Veterans' association; Mrs. Pearl Duncan, president of the department of Illinois, American Legion auxiliary, and George M. Kellogg Jr., commander of Cook county council. Edward Camags, past commander of Cook county council, was toastmaster.

$2,500 Bail Raised to $20,000; Woman Jailed

Mrs. Clara Starr, 31 years old, 1524 South Wesley avenue, Berwyn, produced $2,500 bail yesterday on a charge of receiving stolen property and leaving the Oak Park police station. Then five additional complaints of the same kind were filed against her. The bail was increased to $20,000 and Mrs. Starr was locked up.

LOUISE CARR BECOMES BRIDE

Mr. and Mrs. William Press Hodgkins after wedding ceremony yesterday at St. Chrysostom's church. The bride was Miss Louise Carr. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

SALVATION ARMY YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONGRESS OPENS

Approximately 1,000 children from Chicago and northern Illinois, members of the young people's council of the Salvation Army, gathered here yesterday to attend the annual divisional congress of the northern Illinois council. The children assembled at the No. 1 citadel of the Salvation Army at 1512 West Madison street and then marched to the 132d Infantry armory, where competitive drills by the various troops and bands took place.

Last night the children presented a tableau at the Eighth Street theater, depicting the problems encountered by the Salvation Army. A handiwork exhibition was held at the Union Park Electrical Workers' temple, Washington boulevard and Ogden avenue. Today will be given over to the spiritual affairs of the council. The congress will end tomorrow with a conference of the older officers at the No. 1 citadel.

Society Attends

St. Chrysostom's church was crowded with fashionable folk yesterday afternoon for the wedding of Miss Louise Carr, daughter of Robert F. Carr of 209 Lake Shore drive, and William Press Hodgkins, son of Mrs. William L. Hodgkins of 1430 Lake Shore drive.

Miss Florence Carr was her sister's maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Mary Barnes, Miss Eleanor Dennehy, Miss Josephine Munroe, Miss Ellen Stuart, Miss Frances Richardson, Miss Margaret Carr, Miss Marjorie Wright, and Miss Jane Heffelfinger.

Solomon A. Smith Jr. was best man for Mr. Hodgkins and the ushers included Otto and William Madlener, Alexander A. Knott, Walter MacLalan, Niblack Thorne, Charles Dennehy, Washington I. Osborne, Gardner Brown, Frank Wood, Howard O'Fallon, and Louis C. Sudler.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at the Carr residence. After a brief wedding journey Mr. and Mrs. Hodgkins will reside at 1500 Lake Shore drive.

AX MAN SUSPECT EAGER TO FACE WOMAN VICTIM

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 24.—(AP)—It was revealed here early this evening that two photographs of Jake Bird, hatchet slayer suspect held for safekeeping in the state prison at Lincoln, were identified by Mrs. G. Harold Stribling, a victim, as the man who attacked her husband and herself.

The announcement was made by County Attorney Henry Beal, Sheriff Charles McDonald and Inspector of Detectives B. F. Danbaum, after a one hour grilling of Bird at the prison chapel.

Beal said Mrs. Stribling became hysterical and said, "That's the man," when shown two enlarged photographs of Bird today.

Forty finger prints taken in the Stribling cottage were compared with Bird's finger prints today, but none jibed, according to reports.

Bird will be taken before Mrs. Stribling again next week. He has expressed a desire to spear before the woman "to prove she's wrong," Beal said. Meanwhile special police squads are patrolling the Omaha area on the lookout for more suspects. A Negro was shot and killed by a policeman today when he fled after the officer stopped his car to question him.

'Black Chile,' Negro, to Tote Raskob's Clubs for Life

Biloxi, Miss., Nov. 24.—(AP)—"Black Chile" is going to New York as the personal caddy for John J. Raskob. The Biloxi Negro was offered the job after his efficient work on the Gulf Coast golf links this week for the chairman of the Democratic national committee.

Mr. Raskob bought him new clothes and he left tonight for New York along with Gov. Al E. Smith's party. The Negro's real name is Frank Ivory.

ROBS STORE MANAGER OF $70.

A robber held up Daniel Moll, manager of a National Tea store at 5415 Irving Park boulevard, yesterday and took $70, Moll told the police.

WHITE GOLD OCTAGON GLASSES

WELL groomed people now demand smart inconspicuous white gold Rimless glasses. Let a Schulte optometrist examine your eyes without charge and show you the style best suited to your features.

$8.50 and Upward—*Spectacles or Nose Glasses*

Schulte "Glasses that Grace the Face"

*17 W. MADISON
*139 SOUTH STATE
*136 NORTH STATE
118 S. DEARBORN
*OPEN till 9 P. M.

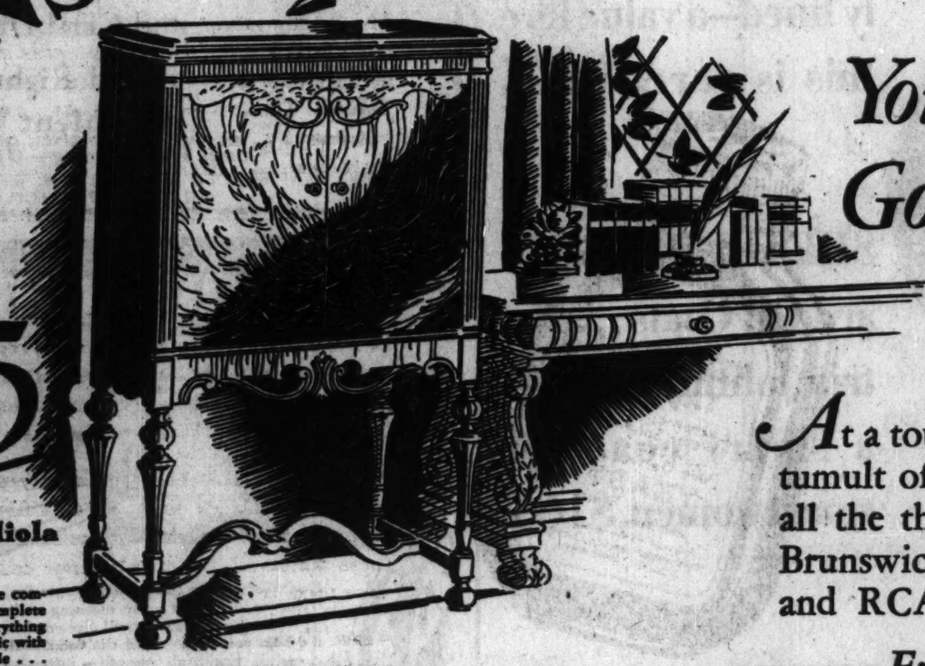
10 minutes ago—

REMEMBER all the things people used to do for headaches? Today, the accepted treatment is Bayer Aspirin. It gets action! Quick, complete relief—and no harm done. No after effects; no effect on the heart; nothing in a Bayer tablet could hurt anyone. (Your doctor will verify this). For any sort of headache, neuralgic pains, rheumatism—your first thought should be of these tablets. And your next thought, to get the genuine. Bayer on the box, and on each tablet. All drugstores have it.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

BAYER ASPIRIN

BRUNSWICK PANATROPE-RADIOLAS
2-in-1 Combinations



$395
Panatrope with Radiola
(Complete with Tubes)

Electrical type Brunswick Panatrope combined with the latest Radiola. Complete light socket operation. Gives you everything in broadcast as well as recorded music with a beauty of tone that is indescribable . . . all at a price that is surprisingly moderate.

And Now There Are RADIOS by Brunswick
from $95 to $375
(Less Tubes)

The skill and experience of this great music house have been devoted to perfecting radio from the standpoint of music. Just as in the Brunswick Panatrope was developed a new type of record-playing instrument, so now to radio Brunswick brings those acoustical refinements so needed to make it satisfying as music. Brunswick Radios include new achievements in Dynamic Speakers and in receivers of the Super-Heterodyne type. A small down payment can bring one to your home. Your old radio will be accepted in trade.

Schubert Records in Album Sets

The Unfinished Symphony by the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, released by Brunswick to commemorate The Schubert Centennial. Three records. Comparison with any similar Album Sets will show these notably low priced; *complete* $4

Your Sense for Good Music Will Tell You Not To Miss Either

At a touch of the switch . . . from the quiet of an old song to the tumult of a hockey game . . . all the beauty of recorded music . . . all the thrill of radio . . . at any hour, season or day . . . that's the Brunswick Panatrope-Radiola combination. Designed by Brunswick and RCA—two names that stand for the finest. Hear it today.

Exquisite Brunswick Cabinets in Every Model

And there are many of them—many designs, many finishes, many sizes, at all prices—and this is the one store in all Chicago where you can hear, see and judge them all. $250 to $995, complete with tubes. Your old phonograph or radio can help pay part. Our Monthly Payment Plan applies.

At Our Branch Stores, Too

NORTH SIDE . 4646 Sheridan Rd. SOUTH SIDE . 870 East 63rd Street
In EVANSTON . 615 Davis Street NORTHWEST . 4047 Milwaukee Ave.

Lyon & Healy

Wabash Ave. at Jackson *Open Evenings Till 9 P. M.*

U. S. IS READY TO DO ITS PART OF GULF SEAWAY

Promises to Finish River Dredging by 1931.

Progress on improving the lower Illinois river by providing a minimum depth of nine feet is considered of equal importance with the progress to be made on the Illinois waterway, between Lockport and Starved Rock.

Unless the lower Illinois is dredged to a nine foot depth by the time the upper waterway is completed, it will prevent use of the route by Chicago and Illinois shippers desiring to ship freight by water to New Orleans and ocean ports. The lower Illinois is now navigable only for boats of 7 foot draft.

Another section of the lakes-to-the-gulf route which must be deepened before the nine foot waterway will be a reality is the Mississippi river, from the point where the Illinois joins it at Grafton, down to St. Louis. Below St. Louis there is already a nine foot channel.

Pledge Completion by 1931.

To ascertain whether this work will be finished by April, 1931, the date which had been set for completion of the Illinois waterway locks and dams, interviews were sought by THE TRIBUNE with government officials, and a trip along portions of the river was taken by a TRIBUNE reporter, accompanied by Horace P. Ramey of Chicago and E. H. Heilbron of Chillicothe, experienced waterway engineers who are familiar with the projects.

All along the way assurances were given that the nine foot depth will be provided by the spring of 1931. State officials have always considered that it is the duty of the federal government to improve the Illinois river for navigation, and after years of delay, congress at its last session provided $575,000 for this work. That sum is only a small part of the amount which will be required, but the United States engineers will be able to start the work, and it is expected congress will supply the remainder of the funds at future sessions.

Plan to Remove Dams.

The state project extends to Starved Rock. Col. William C. Weeks, United States army engineer for the Chicago area, with jurisdiction over the entire Illinois river, is now considering a plan to dredge the river from Starved Rock to Grafton, removing all obstacles now in the stream.

At present there are two federal dams, with locks; one, the La Grange dam, located below Beardstown, and the other at Kampsville, below Pearl, Ill. The plan under consideration is to remove both dams entirely, dredging the stream to sufficient depth above the dams so it will not be necessary to hold back any water. The dams at low water hold only 3.5 feet of water at La Grange and 3.2 feet at Kampsville, a total of 6.7 feet.

Would Delay Navigation.

Engineers consider this to be of too slight consequence to warrant the delay and expense to navigation caused by locks. Further, it is pointed out, the entire drop in levels from La Salle to Grafton, 225 miles, is 28 feet, including the dams. This is at the rate of only 1⅛ inches per mile, which is an extremely shallow slope and should not require dams and locks for navigation purposes, engineers declare.

The present locks, built in 1889, are hand operated and ancient in design. They are but 75 feet by 350 feet in size, too small when compared with the locks on the Illinois waterway, which are 110 feet by 600 feet. Barge fleets would have to be broken up, if the old locks are used, in order to lock them through the changing levels, whereas the larger locks will accommodate an entire fleet of barges.

If the locks and dams remain it is obvious that new locks as large as on the Illinois waterway must be built. These will cost, it is figured, approximately $5,000,000. If the relics are torn out completely, additional dredging must be done. With the dams in, the estimated dredging necessary is 4,000,000 cubic yards between Starved Rock and Grafton. Taking them out will probably double the yardage, making it 8,000,000. Government dredging in the Illinois river is figured to average 25 cents a yard, which would make the extra dredging cost approximately $1,000,000. The locks must be repaired and altered if they are to be used in the proposed nine foot waterway. All the figures quoted are rough estimates.

Col. Weeks is understood to have submitted the problem to Maj. Gen. Edgar Jadwin, chief of the army engineers, at Washington. The principal objection raised to removing the dams completely is that it will require a constant diversion from Lake Michigan of about 9,000 cubic feet per second to maintain the nine foot depth.

State Pays High Price.

Recently the government rejected bids for dredging the Illinois from the La Grange lock and dam to Grafton. The government estimate for the work was 20.5 cents a cubic yard, for a total of $347,478. The lowest bidder, the Central Dredging company, bid 29.44 cents a yard, or $485,024. This was too high, Col. Weeks estimated. With the new plan in mind, readvertising for new bids has been delayed.

Comparison of these bids and estimates with those made by the state reveals a large difference in price. The state, under Gov. Small, awarded a contract for dredging the pools of the Illinois waterway to the Congress Construction company. The state agreed to furnish all equipment, all dredges, floats, etc. Then it agreed to pay $1 a yard for earth excavation, and $4 a yard for rock. No appreciable difference was seen in the government and the state work.

An investigation in 1926 by the Association of Commerce of dredging costs in the Calumet and the Little Calumet rivers in Chicago, showed the government paying 44 cents a yard in the Calumet, and the sanitary district paying $1.08 a yard in the Little Calumet. This is cited to show the economy with which the government is able to do its dredging.

Expect Decision Soon.

A decision at Washington on what course shall be taken is expected shortly. Reports were furnished by Col. Weeks and his Chicago assistants, Maj. H. J. Wild, and John W. Woerman, who has been an authority on the Illinois river for many years, and by James R. Fuller, assistant United States engineer at Peoria.

Maj. John. C. Gotwals, United States district engineer at St. Louis, with jurisdiction over the Mississippi from Grafton to Cairo, said funds were available for deepening the channel from St. Louis to Grafton, and that no great engineering obstacles confronted that work.

COOLIDGE BROADCASTS HIS THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION TODAY

New York, Nov. 24.—(AP)—President Coolidge will broadcast his Thanksgiving proclamation from the White House tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, central standard time, through the National Broadcasting system, M. H. Aylesworth, president of the company, announced today.

The hookup will include WEAF, New York; WTIC, Hartford; WJAR, Providence; WTAG, Worcester, Mass.; WCSH, Portland, Me.; WRC, Washington; WGY, Schenectady; WGR, Buffalo; WCAE, Pittsburgh; KSD, St. Louis; WOW, Omaha; KVOO, Tulsa, Okla.; WFAA, Dallas, Tex.; WHAS, Louisville; WMC, Memphis; WSB, Atlanta; and WBT, Charlotte, N. C.

Other stations of the system, Mr. Aylesworth said, are expected to clear their local programs for the President's speech.

MULVIHILL IS SUED

William P. Mulvihill, supervisor of Illinois waterway construction, was sued for $100,000 damages yesterday by Thomas Le Roy Warner, Chicago contractor. The plaintiff, according to his attorney, Chester E. Cleveland, contends that his reputation was injured by a published interview with Mulvihill, who said Warner was neither qualified nor financially responsible to handle the Brandon pool waterway project near Joliet. Warner was the low bidder for the contract and he has a suit pending against Mulvihill, Leslie Small, and Green & Sons company, alleging that the state officials gave the work to Green & Sons in pursuance of a conspiracy.

Shot Trying to Save Dad's Pay Roll; Chase 3 Bandits

New York, Nov. 24.—[Special.]—An eighteen year old girl was shot in the head late today while fighting to save her father's pay roll. She pursued the three robbers until she collapsed. They escaped. The girl, Miss Pauline Fessler, was alone in the offices of the East River Sheet Metal works when the men entered, threatened her with a revolver and demanded the pay roll. She slammed a telephone directory at one of them, then an inkwell. While Miss Fessler was looking for something else to throw, one fired at her four times. A bullet hit her in the head.

$52,000 ASKED IN FIRST OF VESTRIS DAMAGE SUITS

Boston Man Who Lost Wife Is Plaintiff.

New York, Nov. 24.—[Special.]—The first suit in equity to grow out of the sinking of the Vestris off the Virginia capes was filed in federal court today when Orrin S. Stevens of Boston asked $52,000 damages from two concerns.

The concerns are the Liverpool, Brazil and River Platte Steam Navigation Company, Ltd., and Lamport & Holt, owners and operators of the Vestris. A libel against them also was asked.

Mr. Stevens, well known in banking circles, lost his wife when the Vestris went down. He is asking $50,000 as a result of her death and $2,000 for the loss of his baggage.

As a result of his suit, Federal Judge Condy today issued subpoenas for 123 members of the Vestris crew, who were to have sailed this afternoon for Barbados.

Calls Ship Unseaworthy.

Mr. Stevens in his petition charges that the Vestris was unseaworthy, that she was improperly loaded, that she was not supplied with proper lifeboats and apparatus, and that she was incompetently officered and manned.

As officials in charge of the two federal inquiries into the cause of the disaster rested from their labors today, preparatory to resuming the hearings on Monday, a résumé of the week's testimony shows that several plausible theories have been advanced to account for the sinking.

They are as follows: The bursting of seams in the hull plates; defective coal ports; broken water pipes running through the coal bunkers, or loose rivets in the hull plates.

Life Loss Laid to Officers.

As for the loss of more than one hundred lives in the disaster, the stories of members of the crew and passengers tended to fix the blame upon lack of management on the part of the officers of the vessel. Indecision on the part of Capt. Carey, who went down with his ship, also was blamed.

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
54 Years of Faithful Service—54

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Rubber Heels Half Soles
98c

We use only the best materials and guarantee our work. Sewed or nailed, done while you wait, or delivered. SPECIAL MONDAY AND TUESDAY.
THE FAIR—DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

M. Rosenthal's Inc.
Uptown Store: 4742 Sheridan Road
Women's Wear Furs and Millinery
31 South State St.
CHICAGO

For the last 22 years Rosenthal's has been a safe place to buy Furs. Specially featured for this week are these three exceptional values.

PLAIN HUDSON Seal Coats as illustrated... handsomely lined—a value like this is rare, $225.

SHEARED LEOPARD Cat Coats... Nutria Johnny collar—a smart coat for smart women, $165.

MUSKRAT COATS may be had in various styles—large Fox collars, worth much more than this price of $149.

Wheeler's
135 SOUTH STATE STREET
Entire Fourth Floor—N. E. Corner Adams
Originators of Cheerful Credit

NEW FUR COATS on CHEERFUL CREDITS

PAYMENTS "Easy as ABC"

Cheerful Credit offers every woman a choice of fashions and style that are as correct as she can buy, with the added advantage of weekly, semi-monthly or monthly payments. We are featuring several newly arrived groups of fur coats, on terms to fit your pocketbook. Illustrated below are only a few of the many values.

BUY NOW WEAR NOW PAY LATER

All Fur Coats Kept in Repair FREE for One Year

Alterations FREE

Cloth Coats
Every wanted style and color. Quality guaranteed. Priced right convenient terms. $39.75
Others $24.75 to $195

Girls' Chinchilla Coats
Another Wheeler special in Girls' Navy Blue Chinchilla Coats. All sizes..... $12.95
Others to $29.75

GOOD CLOTHES for MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN
Priced Right on Convenient Terms

Until Thanksgiving—Open Every Evening Till 9 P. M.
ALL MERCHANDISE SOLD BEFORE 9 P. M. WEDNESDAY, WILL BE ALTERED IN TIME FOR THANKSGIVING WEAR.

STEGER
New Melostrelle Baby Grand
Reduced to
$475

Trade in Your Present Piano

2½ YEARS TO PAY

A limited number of these beautiful small grands are offered at this special price. They are fully guaranteed by us and ideal for the small apartment. Offered now at a reduction of $375. This is an excellent opportunity to furnish your home with an attractive grand piano of lovely tone at a real saving.

Liberal Trade-in Allowance

Hundreds of Other Bargains
Lowest Monthly Payments

STEGER & SONS
Piano Manufacturing Company
Established 1879
STEGER Building — Northwest Cor. Wabash and Jackson
Harrison 1656
MAJESTIC RADIO — VICTOR RECORDS

Instant Heat
for cold mornings and evenings

Don't force your furnace and waste fuel trying to drive out early morning chill. This glowing Radiantfire will give you just the heat you need—flood the room with cheerful, healthful warmth—instantly! Fits into your fireplace. On when you want it—off again as soon as you're warm enough. No muss or fuss with bothersome fuel. Can be turned down to a mere glow if desired. Attractive period designs and colors to harmonize with room furnishings. The model shown is especially popular at . . $22

Come in and feel its comforting warmth!

Connected free to present gas outlet in your fireplace
$2 DOWN
10 months to pay
(5% off for cash)

Peoples Gas Stores
Michigan Avenue at Adams Street
and 15 Neighborhood Stores
See telephone book for Neighborhood Store addresses

Mothers!

The Gift you want and need *is described on page 21 Main News section of this paper*
See it at the
THOR ELECTRIC SHOP
24 East Jackson
Phone Wabash 7946

Economical Wholesome recreation
BICYCLE and CONGRESS PLAYING CARDS

"OF ALL YOUR GIFTS TO ME

... this is the One I most appreciate"

WISE HUSBAND—who selects the right gift for his wife at Christmas. Wiser still the man who realizes that today's housewife and mother is a sensible woman.

She doesn't want a lot of trinkets—expensive but useless—to be put away and forgotten.

She *does* want you to make your purchase wisely. She *does* want hours of leisure—time for herself and her family—youth—and the means of keeping it. And she wants you to think of these things when you buy her Christmas gift.

The gift of gifts this year

No gift can be more expressive of your desire to lighten her household tasks than the New Thor Rotary Iron. No gift will live longer in her memory. For it brings her the hours of freedom she wants—precious hours she used to spend at the back-breaking, health-ruining job of ironing by hand.

A gift of 312 hours a year

Think of it! Beneath the dainty ribbon and wrappings of this beautiful new invention lies the means of saving her 6 hours of drudgery every week—drudgery no woman can stand, and stay youthful.

It's the new Speed Ironing Invention of the Hurley Machine Co. It will do all the work of ironing she is doing now—and do it better. It will press men's trousers and women's skirts with magic speed. It is portable—connects to the convenience outlet in any room—and requires no work or effort to operate it. It is electrically heated and electrically operated.

It's a gift she wants

Investigation shows that hand-ironing is the hardest, most dreaded household task. Every woman wants relief. And this is *your* opportunity. Give her the gift that editors, home economists and appliance experts acclaim the greatest contribution ever made to woman's freedom. A gift that costs no more than the useless trinkets that are put away and forgotten. Give her a Thor Rotary Iron—and 312 hours a year of freedom from drudgery. Phone your local Thor dealer or write or phone us (Wabash 7946) and your inquiry will receive immediate attention. Delivery will be made Christmas Eve.

Hurley Machine Company

World's Largest Manufacturers of Ironing Machines

22nd Street and 54th Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

New York Chicago San Francisco Toronto London, Eng.

Manufacturers of Thor Cylinder Washers, Thor Electric and Gas Ironers, Thor Vacuum Cleaners and Hurley Commercial Laundry Equipment

The first complete laundry unit—The combination Thor Rotary Iron and Thor 2 Agitator—world's first complete laundry unit—costs no more than you formerly paid for a washer alone. Easy terms—small carrying charge.

A word to the "wives" is sufficient

YOUR husband wants to give you a gift that will be appreciated. The day of foolish sentiment in gift giving is past. He will welcome your suggestions. Include among them The New Rotary Iron—and make sure he understands that *this is the gift you will most appreciate.*

Thor

ROTARY IRON

Order Now for Christmas Eve Delivery

LOOP.

Sears Store, State and Madison.
The Bargain Co., State and Van Buren Sts.
The Fair, State and Adams.
Harrison's, Adams and Wabash.
Thor Electric Shop, 24 E. Jackson Blvd.

DEPARTMENT STORES OUTSIDE OF LOOP.

Wieboldt's—3 conveniently located stores.
Lincoln Ave. and School St.
Ashland Ave. and Monroe St.
Milwaukee Ave. and Paulina St.
Goldblatt's Department Store, 1609 Chicago.
B. Iversen Department Store, 1336-1354 Milwaukee Ave.
Klein Brothers, 20th and Halsted Sts.
Sears Department Store, 624-30 North Av.
Lasky Department Store, Milwaukee, Diversey and Kimball.
The People's Store, 11201 S. Michigan Ave.
C. E. Cate Department Store, 3049 E. 92d.
South Center Dept. Store, 47th & South Pkwy.

NORTH.

Chevy Park Vacuum Cleaner Shop, 4867 N. Kedzie Ave.
Kimball Electric Co., 1517 Haddon Ave.
Thompson Brothers, 6245 N. Western Ave.
Harper's—3043 Lincoln Ave.
1377 Milwaukee Ave.
Lawrence Appliance Shop, 3509 Lawrence Av.
E. A. Lindberg, 1736 Gregory Ave.
Chicago Madison Hdwe., 5314 Irving Pk. Blvd.
North Side Thor Electric Shop, 5907 Ridge Ave.
Patterson Brothers, 1952 Irving Park Blvd.
Petersen Furniture Co., 1048 Belmont Ave.
Paramount Electric Shop, 5356 N. Clark St.
Rogers Park Electric and Gift Shop, 7025 N. Clark St.
Strauss Hardware Co., 1426 Milwaukee Ave.
Thirty Electric Shop, 1529 Devon Ave.

NORTHWEST.

Consumers Electric Co., 3118 Milwaukee Av.
Davies Electric Shop, 3720 Fullerton.
Gray-Smith Appliance Co., 3146 W. Irving Park Blvd.
C. V. Grimm, 4148 Lincoln Ave.
Hartman's—2550 West North Ave.
3210 Lawrence Ave.
Household Necessities Co., 4814 Lincoln Ave.
Jefferson Park Furn. Co., 5747 Lawrence Ave.
Kalina & Strobl, 6336 Belmont Ave.
Kelvyn Park Elec. Co., 4300 Fullerton Ave.
L. & L. Radio and Music Shop, 6121 Addison St.
Lincoln Square Shop, 4720 Lincoln Ave.
Lazar & Son Music Center, 4816 Milwaukee.
Manor Electric Co., 3715 Fullerton Ave.
Modern Home Company, 6709 Northwest Highway.
Norwood Electric Co., 6104 Northwest Highway.
C. Petersen, 5724 Eddy St.
Petersen Furn. Co. 3860 Irving Park Blvd.
H. Rockoff & Sons Furniture Co.—
4235 W. North Ave.
7205 W. Grand Ave.
Rush Washer Shop, 4129 Montrose Ave.
Scanlon's Furn. Co., 3508 N. Cicero Ave.
Wilchester Furn. Co., 2831 N. Crawford Ave.
Wizard Radio Shop, 3957 Armitage Ave.

WEST.

Apex Stores, Inc., 3932 W. Madison St.
Austin Thor Shop, 5253 W. Madison St.
Better Homes Furn. Co., 5138 Division St.
W. H. Bender, 4827½ W. Chicago Ave.
Dorman Brothers Hdwe. Co., 5745 Division.
J. H. Haisman, 4262 W. 22d St.
Hartman's, 3510 W. Roosevelt Road.
Home Electric Appliance Co., 5309 W. Chicago Ave.
Ludwig Hardware Co., 1860 Blue Island Ave.
Modern Home Service Co., 5514 W. Lake St.
Walter Orimek, 1808 Chicago Ave.
People's Furn. Co., 1930 S. Halsted St.
Petersen Furn. Co., 4151 W. North Ave.
H. Rockhoff & Son, 4235-37 W. North Ave.
Salem's Music Shop, 5656 W. Madison St.
Sekera Furn. Co., 2725 W. 22d St.
John M. Smyth Co., 701 W. Madison St.

SOUTHWEST.

Delight Utilities Corp., 3700 W. 26th St.
Dixon Brothers Hdwe., 3142 W. 63d St.
Guaranteed Electric Shop, Inc., 2330 W. 22d St.
Hartman's, 2801 W. 26th St.
People's Furn. Co., 4177 Archer Ave.
Petersen Furn. Co., 1651 Ogden Ave.
Thomas M. Prazak & Co., 2556 S. Crawford.

SOUTH.

A. C. Electric Co., 1227 E. 55th St.
Auburn Park Elec. Appliance, 7643 S. Halsted St.
Beverly Electric Shop, 1733 W. 95th St.
Brown Music Co., 3018 E. 91st St.
Delight Utilities Co., 5101 S. Ashland Ave.
East End Electric Co., 2733 E. 79th St.
Englewood Thor Shop, 6051 S. Halsted St.
Grove Electric Shop, 7406 Cottage Grove Ave.
J. L. Hamster, 11323 S. Michigan Ave.
Hartman's—6156 South Halsted St.
8859 South Halsted St.
11417 So. Michigan Ave.
Highland Electric Shop, 7915 S. Ashland Av.
The P. H. Kaup Hdwe. Co., 1140 W. 79th St.
B. Klein, 944 E. 63d St.
W. P. McConnell, 1948 Monterey Ave.
Ogle Furniture Co., 8014 Cottage Grove Ave.
E. M. Oliver Hardware Co., 9248 Cottage Grove.
The People's Store, 11201 S. Michigan Ave.
R. W. Rothe & Co., 6600 S. Halsted St.
J. R. Sherry, 6530 Cottage Grove Ave.
South Shore Hardware Co., 1900 E. 71st St.
F. E. Silberhorn, 505 W. 69th St.
Woodlawn Shop, 944 E. 63d St.

ILLINOIS—SUBURBAN.

Arlington Heights—Hills Electric Shop, 113 N. Evergreen Ave.
Blue Island—Public Service Co.
Brookfield—B. & L. Electric Co.
Calumet City—Calumet Public Service Co.
Chicago Heights—Blackhall Electric Co.
Hartman's, 1637 Halsted St.
Elon J. Madell, 1719 Halsted St.
Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois.
Cicero—Justin Brothers, 5205 W. 25th St.
Public Service Co.
Des Plaines—Des Plaines Mercantile Co.
Scott Electric Co., Center St.
Smith Hardware Co.
Downers Grove—E. G. Pfaff & Sons, 61 S. Main St.
Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois.
Western United Gas and Electric Co.
Elmhurst—Shriner's, Inc., 124 N. York St.
Elmwood Park—H. Rockhoff & Son, 7205 W. Grand.
Evanston—Electric Appliance Service Co., 521 Davis.
Public Service Co.
Forest Park—Pesalie Hdwe. Co., 7449 Madison St.
Public Service Co.
Franklin Park—John Debus
Glencoe—Alex J. H. Smith, 342 Park Ave.
Glen Ellyn—Du Page Electric Co.
Glen Ellyn Electric Co.
Heaney Home Appliance Co.
Goodenow—J. H. Bahlman.
Harvey—Public Service Co.
Hartman's, 157 E. 154th St.
Highland Park—Huber Bros. Elec. Shop.
North Shore Gas Co.
Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois.
Hinsdale—Louis H. Dieke, 246 First St.
Hubbard Woods—North Shore Gas Co.
Kenilworth—Public Serv. Co. of No. Illinois.
La Grange—Frank L. Bates.
Public Service Co.
Lake Forest—North Shore Gas Co.
O'Neill Hdwe. Co.
Libertyville—North Shore Gas Co.
Titus Brothers.
Maywood—A. W. Powers, 7 N. 5th Ave.
Public Serv. Co. of Northern Illinois.
Melrose Park—McBreen Elec. Co., 156 Broadway.
Niles Center—Niles Center Elec. Shop, Lincoln Ave.
Northbrook—A. Landwehr & Co.
Oak Park—Nicholas Co., 1100-1106 Lake St., and all branch stores.
Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois.
Palatine—Dan Plate.
Park Ridge—Novak & Parker, Main St.
J. H. Roloff & Son.
Plainfield—J. R. Jones Hdwe. Co.
Riverdale—William Man, 13709 Leyden Ave.
River Grove—F. B. Arm's Elec. Co., 8 Grand Ave.
St. Charles—A. H. Bowman.
West Chicago—Charles E. Norris & Sons.
Public Service Co. of No. Ill.
Wheeling—A. A. Fassbender.
Winnetka—North Shore Elec. Shop.
North Shore Gas Company.

NEARBY TOWNS.

Aurora, Ill.—Hartman's, 55 Broadway.
Roddy Bros., 61 S. La Salle St.
Western United Gas and Elec. Co.
Elgin, Ill.—Ackermann Brothers.
A. C. Juby & Son.
Geneva, Ill.—Carlson Elec. Shop, 220 W. State St.
Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois.
Lemont, Ill.—J. H. Tadeus & Sons
Naperville, Ill.—G. J. Beidelman.
Pretson, Ill.—C. A. Stewart Elec. Shop.
Rockford, Ill.—Swanks Elec. Co., 627-629 7th St., Distributors.
Universal Electric Co.
Waukegan, Ill.—White Front Dept. Store.
North Shore Gas Co.
Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois.
Wheaton, Ill.—Western United Gas & Elec. Co.
Woodstock, Ill.—Belcher Brothers.
Osborne Hardware Co.
Western United Gas and Electric Co.
E. Chicago, Ind.—Givel Furniture Co.
Gary, Ind.—Gary Heat, Light and Water Co.
Hartman's, 717-723 Broadway.
Hammond, Ind.—Tri-City Elec. Co.
Laporte, Ind.—Laporte Gas and Elec. Co.
Michigan City, Ind.—Central Electric Co.
South Bend, Ind.—Electric Material Co., 232 Main St., Distributors.
Valparaiso, Ind.—Van Ness Elec. Co.
Whiting, Ind.—H. Gordon & Sons.
John Klen & Son, 761 Schrage.
Kenosha, Wis.—Josephson & Zimmerman Co., Inc., 6104 22d St.
Milwaukee, Wis.—G. Q. Electric Co., Distributors.
J. J. Jones Co., 733 Third St.
Lincoln Furniture Co., 341 Lincoln Ave.
Oster Brothers Furn Co., 822-824 Third.
Racine, Wis.—G. Q. Electric Co., Distributors.

GIRL FEARS TO TESTIFY AGAINST ABIE AHRENDS

Doesn't Want to Prosecute After Alleged Attack.

Back in the days when Abie Ahrends was a divekeeper some one wrote "It's the woman that pays." Yesterday Abie was able to exemplify the truth of that statement in connection with his scheduled appearance Tuesday in the Criminal court at Crown Point, Ind.

On the south side of Chicago a mother is broken in spirit and health and her 13 year old daughter is frightened at the thought of going to Crown Point and appearing against Ahrends. The mother had caused Ahrends' arrest early in September, but now she shrinks from the ordeal of prosecuting him.

Lured Girl, Is Charge.

Ahrends has a summer home at Cedar Lake, Ind., which, during the closing days of summer, the 13 year old girl passed on her way to the bathing beach. The warrant subsequently issued for him charged that he lured the girl into his home. Because she escaped from him without harm other than fright, the charge against Ahrends was but assault and battery.

"Ever since then my daughter has been pointed out at high school," the mother declared yesterday. "The life has been taken out of me and my girl and we have suffered more than Ahrends can ever suffer. I have been told the most that can be done to him is a sentence of six months.

Girl Is Terrified.

"My daughter is so afraid to go there to court that it would take physical force to get her there. She cries at mention of his name. Life has been a nightmare for us since that time."

State's Attorney Oliver Starr of Lake county, Ind., said he is ready to proceed with the trial on Tuesday. The mother and daughter can't be forced to go there and give testimony, he said, because a subpoena issued in Indiana is not effective in Illinois, but he expects to convince them they owe a duty to society.

U. S. WILL ABANDON FIGHT TO COLLECT TAX ON FORD STOCK SALE

Washington, D. C., Nov. 24.—(AP)—Treasury officials are now preparing the final papers upon the issuance of which the government formally will abandon any further attempt to collect about $34,000,000 from former minority stockholders of the Ford Motor company, among whom is Senator Couzens [Republican, Michigan].

No official announcement was available today, but parties to the long and hard fought contest over the collection attempt were agreed that the definite announcement shortly would be made.

When Henry Ford several years ago bought out the entire minority holdings in his motor company enterprise the government accepted a payment of $20,000,000 from the minority as income tax on the transaction.

Senator Couzens, John and Horace Dodge, automobile manufacturers of Detroit, John W. Anderson and Philip, Paul and David Gray, and Mrs. Rosetta House, Senator Couzens' sister, were among those involved.

BELIEVE SPREAD OF SMALLPOX IN CITY IS CHECKED

Health department doctors believed yesterday they had checked the outbreak of smallpox among children of the Auburn park district. No further cases were reported during the day. A total of twenty-one cases had been discovered the previous three days.

"There is no danger of an epidemic and no cause for alarm," said Health Commissioner Arnold H. Kegel. "We have vaccinated every exposed person and are carefully checking all kinds of illness in the affected district."

As a result of the Auburn park outbreak, the commissioner said, the health department will speed up its campaign to have every school child in the city vaccinated.

HONOR JUDGE ON 43D BIRTHDAY.

The courtroom of Municipal Judge Herbert G. Immenhausen was decked with flowers yesterday in observance of his 43d birthday anniversary.

ALCOHOLISM IN ARMY ALARMS CHIEF SURGEON

Hospital Cases Increase Tenfold in Ten Years.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 24.—[Special.]—Alcoholism in the army is rapidly becoming a major peacetime problem, according to the annual report of Maj. Gen. M. W. Ireland, surgeon general. The report shows that 1,147 officers and enlisted men were admitted to hospitals for this cause during the fiscal year ended June 30 last. Seven of the cases resulted fatally. In addition, there was a number of other deaths probably due remotely to alcohol. Three deaths were charged to Methyl alcohol poisoning.

Tables included in the report show that the alcoholism admission rate at the hospitals in 1927 was 8.63 per 1,000, a record exceeded only once since 1918 and then in 1922, when the rate reached 9.53 admissions per 1,000 officers and enlisted men.

Increase by Years.

The steady increase in the number of alcoholism cases since 1918 is indicated in the table as follows: 1918, .87; 1919, 1.73; 1920, 7.08; 1921, 7.15; 1922, 9.58; 1923, 7.89; 1924, 8.02; 1925, 7.58; 1926, 8.01, and 1927, 8.63.

Of the total number of cases, 24 were officers, 1,114 were white enlisted men, and 9 were colored enlisted. Among the white enlisted men, 880 of the cases occurred among troops stationed in the United States, 86 among those in the Philippines, 57 among those in Hawaii, 61 among those in Panama, 22 in China, andn 8 on transports en route to or from foreign stations.

Fewer Drug Addicts.

The surgeon general's report shows a substantial reduction in the number of hospital admissions for drug addictions. During the last fiscal year there were only 22 admissions for this cause as against 42 in 1926 and 55 in 1925. All of the cases were among white enlisted men, 14 in the United States, 1 in the Philippines, 3 in Hawaii, 2 in Panama, 1 in China and 1 on board transport.

COURT HALTS HUGE REAL ESTATE SEIZURE BY CITY OF CINCINNATI

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 24.—Cincinnati's practice of the realty business under the guise of public necessity was stopped today when Federal Judge Smith Hickenlooper enjoined the city from proceeding with a widely press agented street widening program in which the acquisition of realty at low figures and its resale at a comfortable profit was the bone of contention.

Property involved was valued at millions of dollars. In several instances the property of the petitioners would have lost almost all of its value because of the arbitrary decision left them only a few feet of realty.

They testified it was the city's intention to resell this excess property at a great profit.

Wedding Guests Stay Dry; Bail Out Friend of Groom

Guests at the wedding feast of Chester Kubick, 2447 South Kedzie avenue, and Helen Golan, at the bride's home in Bellwood, went without liquid refreshments and found it necessary to contribute to a bail fund for a close friend of the bridegroom. Ten minutes before the knot was tied a truck carrying four barrels of beer drew up before the Golan home, but before the beer was unloaded Policeman Al Wolf arrived and arrested the driver, James Staranek, 1710 South Halsted street, and the bridegroom's friend, Felix Witt, 2132 South Trumbull avenue. Staranek was held for federal authorities and Witt was released on $25 bail, produced by other members of the wedding party.

BOY CAUGHT WITH GIN CARGO WARNS OF 'HIGHER UPS'

Police Hunt "Big Shot" Who Lad Says Owns Car.

A boy in his teens, arrested yesterday as he drove his gin laden automobile within a half block of a public school, told police that his car belonged to a wealthy Evanstonian and that he was in business with "some pretty big shots." Police are tracing the ownership of the car.

"You'd better be careful," he warned the policemen as they turned him over to federal authorities. "You might get into trouble. I've been in the business nearly two years, and it takes more than a coupla coppers to frighten me. Don't think your guns scared me. If you had fired, it would have been your last shot."

Caught on Way to Deliver.

The boy is Meyer Price, 18 years old, 1444 South Turner avenue. Two motorcycle policemen, George R. Higgins and Edward E. Hoffman of the Maxwell street station, who were returning from an interview with Principal Paul H. Peck of the Foster school, 720 O'Brien street, drove by young Price's car and forced it to the curb. The policemen had been investigating liquor traffic in the vicinity of the school.

Packed in a box in the rear of Price's car were 64 pint bottles of gin and a five gallon can of alcohol. The boy said he was making a delivery to 25th and South Dearborn streets, but refused to give the definite address of his customer.

Price was arraigned before United States Commissioner Edwin K. Walker, who fixed his bond at $1,000 pending a hearing on Dec. 3.

Later in the day Federal Judge H. Wilkerson closed the Chicago hotel, 253-255 West Chicago avenue, for one year under a permanent injunction. The hotel was padlocked on the testimony of two prohibition agents, Robert Richardson and Willard Moyland, who said they had lived in the hotel for three days in the guise of safe crackers who had come to Chicago to "pull a job." They witnessed drinking, they said, and bought liquor from the manager, Hyman Bushnick.

Alleged Schoolboy Rendezvous Closed.

Forty-six temporary injunctions against places charged with violating the prohibition law were also issued by Judge Wilkerson pending hearings for permanent padlocking. Among the places enjoined yesterday was the Broadmont club, 3162 Broadway, which is reported to be a rendezvous for a group of high school students in the vicinity.

The "soft drink parlor" of James "Sawed-Off" Fiore at 712 South Dearborn street, just around the corner from the prohibition headquarters, was also included in the list.

Mrs. P. Lauterborn, 1102 Cleveland avenue, Evanston, yesterday was fined $100 and costs in Judge Charles G. Franklin's court for the sale and possession of liquor. She admitted the charges.

Raid Fifteen Beer Flats.

Police of the Town Hall district, who have raided 250 beer flats in the last month, added fifteen more resorts to their list in a series of raids last night and early this morning. Four of the places entered where in the vicinity of public or parochial schools.

At 617 Melrose street, across from the main entrance of the Nettlehorst school, Lieut. Patrick O'Neill and his squad confiscated 300 bottles of beer in a flat operated by Mrs. Marie Margolis. Her husband escaped through a rear window, but seven men and another woman were arrested.

Half a block from the Mount Carmel school, at 3243 North Halsted street, a squad arrested James Cameron and ten others in a flat stocked with 200 bottles of beer. At 936 Fletcher street seven men were arrested and 200 bottles of beer and a quantity of moonshine were seized.

At 3336 Southport avenue, in a store selling school supplies, police found seven high school students and three adults, the latter group drinking beer. John Schnur, the proprietor, was arrested. His place is half a block from St. Luke's Lutheran parochial school.

HYLAN SEEKS A NEW TERM IN NEW YORK

New York, Nov. 24.—[U.P.]—Former Mayor John F. Hylan announced today that he will run for mayor of New York as the candidate of an independent political organization, patterned after the Tammany machine. Hylan said his organization would have as its city chairman James J. Morgan. In the Bronx, John Linogue will head Hylan's campaign. James Mason, La Follette leader in the 1924 campaign, will head the Hylan machine in Manhattan.

COAL
Special Sale
Monday, Tues., Wed.
For delivery during week only
THIS WEEK'S BEST BUY

ALWART
THE COAL OF PREPARATION AND QUALITY
POCAHONTAS

Mine Run $6.75 PER TON

Above price is for loads of 5 to 10 tons—trifle higher for smaller quantities. C. O. D. ONLY
POCAHONTAS
—Per Ton—
EGG ..... $12.80 to $11.00
Washed STOVE ..... 12.00 to 11.00
Washed NUT ..... 11.00 to 10.00
RANGE ..... 10.35 to 9.35
NUT ..... 10.35 to 9.35

ACCELERO POCAHONTAS
(Accelerated Pocahontas)
The City's New Fuel
For High Pressure Steam Plants
Apartment House Boilers
Large Hot Water Supply
Heaters and Stokers
Manufactured to Meet a Requirement—not to Sell at a Price
No Superior for Performance
MINE RUN SIZE $6.50 PER TON
Above price is for loads of 2 to 10 tons.

Virginia Anthracite
HIGH GRADE HARD COAL
Free from Slate and Impurities
Chestnut . . $14.25 per ton
Range . . . . $14.75 per ton
For use in furnaces, hot water heaters, stoves and ranges. Once used—always used, if you burn Anthracite (hard coal).

KOPPER'S OVEN COKE
—Per Ton—
EGG ..... $13.25 to $11.25
STOVE ..... 12.25 to 11.25
NUT ..... 12.00 to 11.00

Economy Egg and Nut
Best Quality Southern Illinois and Kentucky Coal
$6.45 PER TON
to $7.45 per ton
Above prices are for loads and orders of 2 to 20 tons, depending on QUANTITY
(Trifle Higher in Evanston)
Our Deferred Payment Plan Gives You Six to Twelve Months to Pay
ALWART BROS. COAL CO.
PHONE BRUNSWICK 4200
7-11-25-28

ATWATER KENT
RADIO

MODEL 40

$77 (without tubes)

Find out for yourself why most people prefer it!

STEP into any home that has a 1929 Atwater Kent all-electric set. Talk with the husband, the wife, the children.

Watch their eyes light up when they tell you how well their radio worked last night, and the night before, and the night before that—when they tell you how sure they are of *always* having the world at their finger tips when they touch the Atwater Kent FULL-VISION Dial.

Listen with them. Prove for yourself all you have heard about the flawless tone, the power and range and selectivity of the 1929 all-electric set. Sample the kind of programs your neighbors are getting—great musicians and actors—headline news—the big events of sports—week in and week out—something on the air for everybody all the time. See how clearly everything is heard through an Atwater Kent.

Then go to an Atwater Kent dealer's. Let him show you that all-electric Atwater Kent Radio gives you all the practical improvements and refinements—and nothing that will not stand the test of time.

Let him show you, too, how easily you can buy it—how skilful, large-scale manufacturing produces fine radio at a reasonable price.

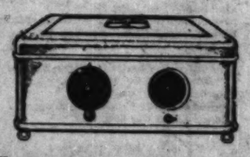
More families have bought Atwater Kent Radio than any other make. 2,000,000 families in big towns and little towns enjoy it in their homes. By their satisfaction you can measure what yours will be when you join the host of those who proudly say "Ours is an Atwater Kent."

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING CO.
A. Atwater Kent, Pres.
4700 Wissahickon Avenue Philadelphia, Pa.

MODEL 40 A. C. FULL-VISION Dial. For 110-120 volt, 50-60 cycle alternating current. Uses six A. C. tubes and one rectifying tube. $77 (without tubes).
Model 41 D. C. Uses five D. C. tubes and two power tubes. $87 (without tubes).

Prices slightly higher west of the Rockies

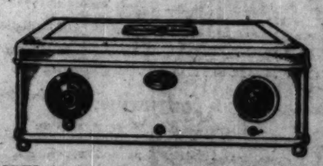
On the air—every Sunday night—*Atwater Kent Radio Hour*—listen in!



MODEL 42 A. C. Many refinements in cabinet design. FULL-VISION Dial. Uses 6 A. C. tubes and 1 rectifying tube, with automatic line voltage control. For 110-120 volt, 50-60 cycle alternating current.
Without tubes, $86

MODEL 52 A. C. Combining electric receiver and speaker in beautiful, compact cabinet. Speaker grilles both front and back. FULL-VISION DIAL. For 110-120 volt, 50-60 cycle alternating current. Uses 6 A. C. tubes and 1 rectifying tube, with automatic line voltage control.
Without tubes, $117

"RADIO'S TRUEST VOICE"
Atwater Kent Radio Speakers Models E, E2, E3, same quality, different in size. Each $20.



MODEL 44 A. C. Extra-powerful, extra-sensitive, extra-selective. Local-distance switch. FULL-VISION Dial. Uses seven A. C. tubes and one rectifying tube, with automatic line voltage control. For 110-120 volt, 50-60 alternating current.
Without tubes, $106

Dignified Credit
Phone State 7710 and Salesman Will Call
LITT JEWELRY CO.
54 W. Washington St.
One Block West of State Street
ESTABLISHED 1891

37th ANNIVERSARY SALE
of Fine Blue White Diamond Rings

A fortunate and timely purchase brings you a rare collection of fine blue white diamond rings far below their regular prices. These are all set in a variety of stunning hand pierced and hand engraved mountings of 18-k white gold. Besides the unusually low sale prices, we present you as our anniversary gift, the coupon below. When applied to the purchase of any of these rings it is actually worth a $5 bill.

$75 VALUE $48
$125 VALUE $68
with coupon $43
with coupon $63

The two ladies' rings illustrated were taken at random from among the many to be found in this select group. Come to LITT'S where values are greatest and prices lowest. Remember also, the LITT way is easy to pay!
$1 DOWN
$1 A WEEK

Good for $5.00
This coupon entitles you to a $5 discount, making the already low anniversary sale prices $5 lower.
BRING THIS COUPON

Phone Wabash 1043
For a Free Demonstration in Your Home of a 1929 Model 7 TUBE ALL ELECTRIC
ATWATER KENT

In This Magnificent Henry VIII. Console
$129
COMPLETE
Nothing Else to Buy
Price includes the 1929 model 7 tube all electric ATWATER KENT in this elegant console with built-in magnetic speaker, tubes, aerial and free installation.

If you prefer a table model, the same 7 tube all electric ATWATER KENT may be had, less tubes, for..... $77

$10 DOWN DELIVERS IT
$10 down delivers either of these radios to your home. Terms arranged to suit your convenience on the balance, plus a very small carrying charge.

STORES ATLAS STORES
All Stores Open Evenings — Stores Open Sunday Till 2 P. M.
345 S. CLARK ST.
3837 W. 26th STREET
3143 LINCOLN AVE.
2540 W. NORTH AVE.
3232 LAWRENCE AVE.
4003 W. MADISON ST.
A NATIONAL INSTITUTION
9127 COMMERCIAL AVE.
6357 S. HALSTED ST.
926 E. 63RD STREET
11250 S. MICHIGAN AVE.
2620 MILWAUKEE AVE.
Main Store, 532 South State Street

Tell Tomorrow's Weather!

This Genuine Aneroid Barometer foretells the weather 8 to 24 hours in advance; predicts low air pressures which precede Tornados—Cyclones—Storms. A fascinating, useful, absolutely reliable instrument. No home complete without one.

AN IDEAL GIFT
Beautifully finished; mahogany case, size 5½"; enameled (non-breakable) dial, 3¼". Positively guaranteed, and at a price that cannot be duplicated.

Postpaid to Any Address on receipt of $2.85

SIZE 5½ INCHES
We Repair All Makes of Barometers

OPTICIAN LANDO
Established 1872
Dept. 25, 410 E. Water St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Advertise in The Chicago Tribune

All Our Stores Open Monday, Tuesday and Saturday Nights Until 10 o'Clock

Loop Store: 208-212 S. Wabash Ave., Just South of Adams

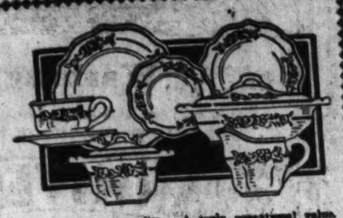
1906-1908 Wabash Avenue — Near 20th Street
1901-1911 State Street — Near 20th Street
822-824 W. 63d St. — N. E. Cor. Green
3036-3038 Lincoln Ave. — Between Southport and Barry
654-656 W. North Avenue — 2 Blocks East of Halsted
2656-2658 W. North Avenue — N. E. Corner Washtenaw

L. FISH FURNITURE CO. EST. 1858

Open Monday, Tuesday and Saturday Evenings Till 10.

These remarkable values on sale at all our stores. Hundreds of equally wonderful bargains on our floors. Specially reduced credit terms arranged to suit your convenience. Merchandise held for Christmas delivery if desired. Goods packed and delivered free within 50 miles of Chicago.

Furniture—The Useful, Practical and Appreciated Gift



100 Piece Fine Quality Dinner Set

$36.50 Value!

$17.95

$1.00 Cash

A DINNER SET of unusual beauty and quality. A truly sensational value. Fine quality American semi-porcelain ware, double, hand fired and artistically decorated in the season's latest pattern. A complete table service for 12 people.

1847 Rogers Bros. Silverplate 26-pc. Set in Lined Chest

$23.75

BEAUTIFUL and distinctive patterns. Set consists of 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 tablespoons, 6 teaspoons, 1 sugar shell and 1 butter knife. Complete in an attractively lined chest. A complete silver service for 6 people.

$1.00 Cash Delivers It!

2-Piece Hand Tailored Parlor Suite—Wonderful Value!

$5.00 Cash **$98.50** *$139.00 Value*

IF you consider a parlor suite of much rich elegance and distinctive beauty at a price so low? This offering duplicates a very high priced exhibition sample with its serpentine front, carved arms and massive legs. The long-wearing art jacquard upholstery blends with the lovely, rich tapestry used on the reversible cushions. GUARANTEED MOTHPROOF.

$5.89

PORCELAIN top kitchen table with two slides. Ideal for dinette, breakfast room, bedroom or kitchen. Grey. Size 26x34 inches; 27 inches long with sides up 2 inches.

$1.00 Cash

Beautiful 8 Day Mantel Clock—A Bargain

$1.00 Cash **$8.95** *$12.75 Value*

AN ornamental mantel clock at a low price. Runs 8 days with one winding. Strikes hour and half hour. Silver dial. A perfect timekeeper.

$6.98

CHEST of drawers in white enamel finish. Usual $11.50 value. Very well made. Takes up little room. No phone or mail orders, please!

$1.00 Cash

"Simmons" Bed

$4.89

WALNUT finish metal bed with 2 inch posts. All standard sizes. Usual $8.75 value. No phone or mail orders, please!

Child's Bassinette

$2.39

WELL made and beautifully finished in ivory enamel. Steel wheels with rubber tires. A great bargain! No phone or mail orders, please!

3-Piece Bedroom Suite at a Remarkably Low Price!

$5.00 Cash **$79.85** *$99.50 Value*

REGULAR $99.50 value. A bedroom suite bargain that thrifty buyers will appreciate. Constructed of genuine walnut and curly maple veneers, combined with American gumwood in rich walnut finish. See this great value. 3-piece suite—Bed and Chest with choice of Dresser or Vanity.

*Many Other Bargains

CHURCH-STATE PEACE AGAIN ON ROME'S HORIZON

Vatican Paper Is Making New Overtures.

(Italian statesmen for sixty years have been trying to solve the Roman question or the problem of the relations between the church and state. This is the first of two articles on what Mussolini and the Fascists are doing about it.)

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, Nov. 24.—Strong pleas for peace between the Italian state and the Vatican, which have, figuratively speaking, been at war since the days of Cavour in 1870, when the Italian troops took possession of Rome and ended the temporal power of the church, are again being voiced in the semi-official Vatican organ, Osservatore Romano, and, it is believed here, indicate that new attempts to solve the problem may be started this winter.

"No state of conflict can ever become a normal condition of social life," declares the Osservatore, and while the Vatican paper says solution of the problem is no nearer than it was sixty years ago and reiterates the Vatican demand that the church "must enjoy a complete independence which will be apparent to all the peoples of the world in order thoroughly to accomplish its divine ministry," it nevertheless declares that if this were frankly and loyally admitted a long step toward the solution of the problem would have been taken.

These peace overtures, renewed after a period during which the Vatican has been very successful in negotiating concordats with a dozen or more European states, focus attention on the progress which up until a year ago had been made by Premier Mussolini's Fascist government in effecting a rapprochement with the church to such an extent that a speedy settlement of the Roman question was predicted.

For instance, after the attempt on Sig. Mussolini's life at Bologna the present pontiff expressed the horror of all Italy at this attempt against the man "who holds the reins of state with a remarkable force of mind and character."

Put Cross Back in Schools.

Further rapprochement was indicated by the fact that Senator Gentile's educational reform had brought the influence of the church back into the elementary schools, whence it had been driven by the forces of grand orient Freemasonry and socialism. Sig. Mussolini himself attended religious ceremonies; he restored regimental chaplains, restored the cross to the classrooms and to the Colosseum and capitol, from where it had been torn down by soldiers who seized Rome, sixty years ago; pay of ecclesiastics was augmented; clergy were excused from onerous military duties, and religious festivals were made national holidays. On all occasions governmental authorities sought to manifest their deference to religious authorities: the "duce" presented the Vatican library with a rich collection of books and manuscripts of the Palazzo Chigi. Later grand orient Freemasonry was dissolved.

While many of the lower and middle elements of clergy looked on these presents from fascism as a sort of wooden horse, the church authorities endeavored in a way to reciprocate this, and many cardinals praised the merits of Sig. Mussolini as head of the government.

Rupture Suddenly Occurs.

Then, early this year, just when the way seemed to be paved for an agreement through which the state would go far to meet the church's demands for independence, a violent rupture occurred and the pendulum swung far back the other way.

Catholic papers expressed fears that the impression was being gained abroad that the church had indorsed fascism, which was charged with deliberately spreading this idea. The Vatican feared that fascism was trying to use the church's influence on Catholics abroad for its own benefit, and that the Catholic world was thus being used to bolster up the prestige of the Italian state. The Vatican reasserted Catholicism's internationalism and independence. The Vatican organ, Osservatore Romano, pointed out the radical difference between its conceptions of social organization and those of fascism, and Mussolini's reforms were attacked.

On the other hand, the Fascists began attacking the church for its failure to appreciate the concession that had been made to it.

Sought More Power in Schools.

The rupture of negotiations, really based on the church's fears that Sig. Mussolini's aim was to establish a certain identity between Rome, the center of Catholicism, and Rome, the center of fascism, was precipitated over the question of education. The church, having gained the right to control religious instruction in the elementary schools was uncontent with this and sought to extend it to higher branches, according to Senator Gentile in a speech at Naples in which he criticized the Vatican bitterly. The Vatican replied and a hot polemic was launched.

One event led to another until Sig. Mussolini abolished the Catholic Boy Scouts and permitted no other Boy scout organizations except the Fascist "Balillas." Coincident with this there was an attempt, little noted, to assassinate Tacchi Venturi, an influential Jesuit, who was Sig. Mussolini's valued adviser on ecclesiastical polity.

Keep Churchmen from King's Court.

The rupture appeared complete. Cardinal Gasparri early in the summer circularized foreign diplomatic representatives to the Vatican, saying the position of the holy see with respect to the Italian state had undergone no important change since 1870. At about the same time all members of the pope's noble guard were forbidden to attend official functions of the secular royal court.

Now come the Osservatore Romano's new overtures. "The problem," it says, "has always been approached from paradoxical premises which have always led to equally paradoxical conclusions. We need only say that war never was better than peace."

CHINA IS ORDERED TO ADOPT CALENDAR OF WESTERN WORLD

NANKING, China, Nov. 24.—(AP)—The Chinese Nationalist minister of the interior has ordered the use of the solar, or western calendar, throughout China instead of the lunar calendar, which has been used for centuries.

Inasmuch as three-quarters of the population of China know only the lunar calendar, by which the year is divided up into 12 months each having 29 or 30 days, there is much speculation as to how the order can be enforced.

The order is in line with events during the first year of the republic when a wave of adoption of western institutions swept the country.

The merchants clung to the lunar calendar because the months are shorter and those who are paid on a monthly basis, as in the case of rents, receive greater revenues. A majority of Chinese of this generation were born under the lunar calendar and do not know their corresponding birthday dates in the western calendar.

CHURCH TO WAR ON IRRELIGIOUS COLLEGE TREND

A nation-wide movement to purge colleges and universities of irreligious tendencies, the result, according to leaders of "the alarming spread of anti-Christian teachings," will be launched by the Episcopal church, it was announced yesterday by Dr. William H. Milton, vice chairman of the national commission on evangelism. The evangelism campaign is a result of a conference held recently during the national triennial Episcopal convention.

An effort will be made to interest a larger number of students in the church, and religious leaders will be sent to all the larger colleges and universities, according to the plan.

"Religious conditions in the American colleges are more alarming than most people suspect," the Rev. C. Leslie Glenn, secretary of the college work of the national Episcopal council, said. "There is in many places a conventional Christianity which never touches students' morals at such points as cheating in examinations, fraternity politics, and dirty athletics."

U. S. Movies Invade India; Plan Chain of Palaces

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BOMBAY, India, Nov. 24.—Universal Pictures corporation of New York has purchased the biggest movie house in Bombay, and is negotiating for the lease of eight other cinemas in this city. The Paramount company has purchased a site in Calcutta and will build a new theater as the beginning of a great chain throughout India. The Paramount, First National, Universal, and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer organizations have all opened distributing branches in Bombay. Indian cinema interests are sending a deputation to the Indian government to demand steps to safeguard the Indian industry.

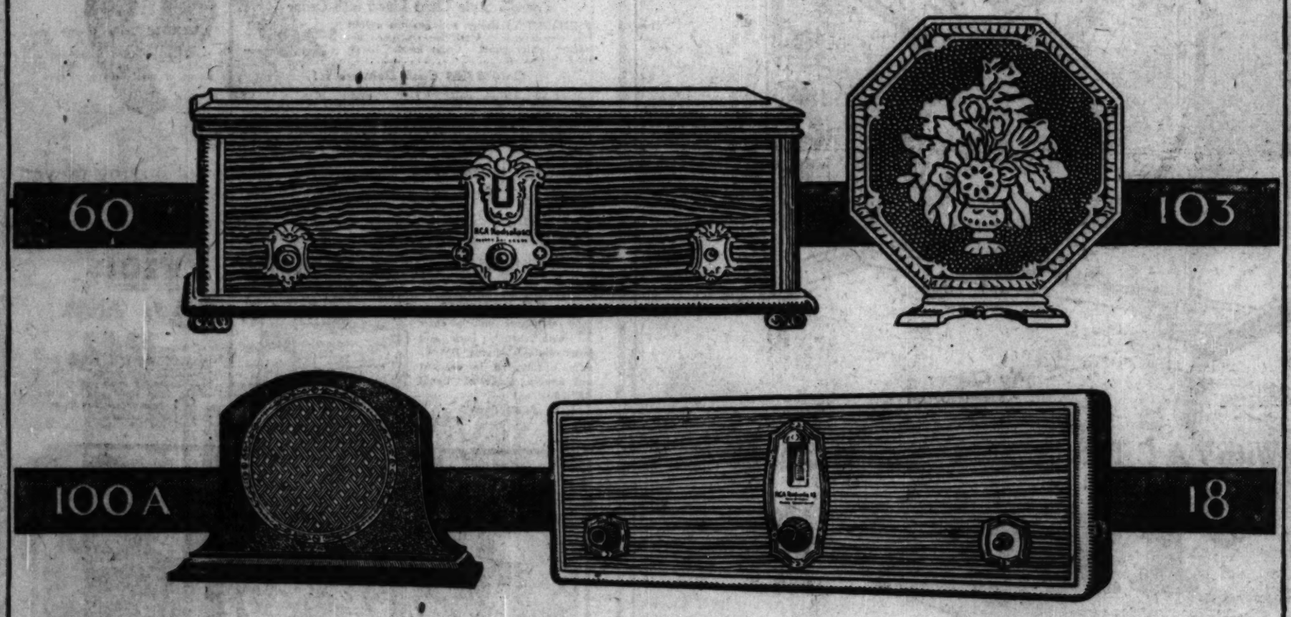
SALES MANAGER

A food manufacturing concern with national distribution has opening for a Sales Manager with successful experience selling to wholesale grocery trade and accustomed to directing large sales force for Central Western States—headquarters Chicago.

Only those with above qualifications need apply.

Write, stating experience in detail, references, salary and age. Address C B 440, Tribune.

The NEW "60" and the popular "18" are the RCA leaders



WHETHER you choose the "wonder box" of radio—the amazing Radiola 18, or the new Radiola Super-Heterodyne 60, you will have an instrument to be proud of.

Both use alternating-current Radiotrons for house-current operation—simple and inexpensive.

Both have single-dial operation.

Both are built of the finest tested materials under the direction of the same staff of engineers.

And both are the product of the research laboratories of RCA, General Electric and Westinghouse.

These two expertly built instruments are both remarkable in their tone range and fidelity—but the "60," because it is a Super-Heterodyne, offers a quality of reception unrivalled by any other design of broadcast receiver.

There's nothing like a Super-Heterodyne—the finest achievement in radio.

RCA *RADIOLA 60*—The famous RCA Super-Heterodyne *now with the new A. C. tubes*, for simplified house-current operation. Remarkably faithful reproduction. Ideal for congested broadcasting areas—highly sensitive for places remote from broadcast stations. $175 (less Radiotrons).

RCA *LOUDSPEAKER 103*—The famous "100A" in a new dress. The speaker made a thing of beauty as well as utility. Tapestry covered. $37.50

RCA *RADIOLA 18*—Most popular type of Radiola ever built. A finely designed receiver of broad range and capacity for simplified A. C. lighting-current operation. $95 (less Radiotrons).

RCA *LOUDSPEAKER 100A*—Over three-quarters of a million of this type of RCA Speaker are now in use. Their sturdy construction and fine performance have made them the most popular of all reproducers. $29

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Made by the makers of the Radiotron

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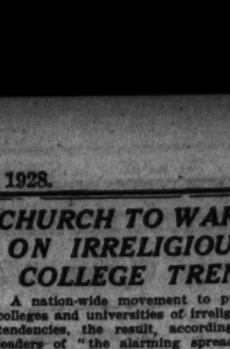

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TURKEYS

The assortment of turkeys that have been selected for our trade are the best Thanksgiving Turkeys we ever offered to the public. They are all fresh killed, well-fatted, young Northern Turkeys, POUND, **47c**

Fancy De Luxe fresh killed Turkeys, LB., **55c**

Fancy DUCKS These are fresh killed, fancy dressed, nearby Ducks. Pound, **33c**

Fancy GEESE Weighing from 12 to 17 lbs. Each of excellent quality, fresh killed. Pound, **28c**

Roasting Chickens Large 4 to 6 lb. average of fancy fresh killed Chickens for roasting. Pound, **34c**

Smoked Meat Specials

Fairview or Hazel, 10 to 12 lb. average, whole or half. Lb., **25c**

BACON, fancy sugar-cured, under Chevron label, whole or half. Lb., **26c**

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

BUSHEL APPLES Jonathans or Roman Beauties, bushel, **$2.29**

Florida Oranges, 3 dozen, **59c**
Fancy Grapefruit, dozen, **59c**
Sweet Potatoes, 6 lbs., **29c**
Cape Cod Cranberries, 2 lbs., **39c**
Idaho Potatoes, bushel, **$1.39**
Minnesota Potatoes, bushel, **83c**
California Navel Oranges, large, doz., **59c**
Grapefruit, largest grown, 2 for **29c**

MEAT SPECIALS

Pork Tenderloins, lb., 49c
Loin Lamb Chops, lb., 29c
Pork Chops, lb., 26c
Club Steak, lb., 35c
Sirloin Steak, lb., 28c

TURKEYS, Chickens and other Meats cooked in our kitchen, ready for delivery to you over the counter after 4 o'clock on the day before Thanksgiving.

NUTS IN SHELL

BUDDED WALNUT, LB., 42c
DIAMOND No. 1 WALNUT, LB., 32c
SOFT SHELLED WALNUT, LB., 22c
LARGE PECAN, 3 LBS., $1.00
BRAZILS, LB., 22c
NAPLE FILBERTS, LB., 22c
MIXED NUTS, FANCY, LB., 35c
CHESTNUTS, LB., 25c

IMPORTED ROQUEFORT
Of excellent quality, cut from loaf, LB., **57c**

COFFEE
Nothing finer than our "D" Blend for an excellent drinking Coffee. Sold only in bulk. Lb., **47c**

PINEAPPLE
Large Whole Slices of Hawaiian Pineapple, rich in flavor and in heavy syrup. No. 2½ size can, **25c**

OLIVES
Fancy Spanish Queen Olives—full quart jar, **45c**

PEAS
As a side dish for your Holiday Meal use Sweet Girl Extra Sifted. Sweet and delicious. No. 2 cans, **17c**

MINCEMEAT
Old Style brand, fresh-made, well blended Mince Meat, 2-lb. jar, **39c**

Spices for Dressing
Fancy Powdered Sage, 2-oz. pkg., 9c; also Bell's Poultry Seasoning, 1½ oz. pkg., **10c**

Pumpkin for Pies
Solid pack, put up under our Sweet Girl label; No. 2 can, rich Golden Pumpkin, can, **10c**

Mayonnaise for Salads
Hazel brand. Full Quart Jars, Pt., 37c; 8-oz., 20c **70c**

Cranberry SAUCE
Ocean Spray brand, delicious prepared Cranberry Sauce ready to serve, large can, **23c**

GLACE FRUITS
Fancy Citron, lb., 60c
Orange and Lemon Peel at, lb., 30c
Whole Glace Cherries, lb., 30c
Cherry Pieces, lb., 30c
Sliced Pineapple, whole, lb., 60c
Pineapple Cores, lb., 30c

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR FANCY HOLIDAY BASKETS. Filled with imported and Domestic Condiments or Fruits. See Mr. Mills if interested.

GINGER ALE
Full pint bottles. Extra Fine Hazel brand Ginger Ale, 6 bottles, **88c**

FRUIT SALAD
Large can of selected California Fruits for salads, No. 2½ size can, **45c**

BAKERY ITEMS
Prepared in our own Day-Light Bakery.

Delicious Plum Puddings, Lb., 75c
Orange Loaf Cakes, Each, 25c
Delicious Pumpkin Pies, Ea., 80c
Well-Filled Mince Pies, Ea., 80c

These items can be ordered ready for delivery to you any time between now and Thanksgiving.

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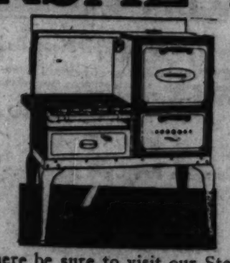

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Before you shop elsewhere be sure to visit our Stove Department and look over the many exceptional gas range values offered. Illustrated above is one of the most exceptional of these values. This range is semi-porcelain enamel and equipped with automatic oven heat control, service drawer, automatic lighter, porcelain enamel oven linings, three standard and one giant burner. Size of oven, 16x20x14 inches.

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THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

LINDY EXPLAINS ADVANTAGES OF VARIOUS PLANES

Talks of Monoplanes and Biplanes.

Written especially for The Chicago Tribune, the New York Times, and a group of allied papers.

By COL. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH.

[Copyright, 1928: By the New York Times.]

What are the advantages of the monoplane over the biplane? Should you have a cabin or an open type? How much additional safety is obtained by having a plane with more than one motor? How can one distinguish between a well and a poorly designed plane? Every pilot hears these questions almost daily.

To answer them in detail here would be impractical, but there are certain generalities which can be given.

The monoplane is more efficient because it has no interference between wings, whereas on a biplane the pressure from the bottom surface of the top wing interferes with the suction pressure from the top surface of the bottom wing. In biplane construction this effect is minimized by increasing the gap or distance between the two wings.

The visibility from a monoplane is, in most cases, better than from the other type of biplane, since there is only one wing to obstruct vision. The high wing cabin monoplane leaves almost perfect passenger vision, but is absolutely blind for the pilot in executing a turn, since the wing blocks all his view of ships which might be in the side toward which he is turning.

High and Low Wings Compared.

A low wing monoplane has excellent visibility for the pilot in turning and in taking off, as there is nothing to obstruct his view above or ahead. In this type, however, the wing blocks off a large part of the passenger's view.

Apart from airports the high wing plane is able to land in low brush, if necessary, without damaging the wing. The low wing plane will take off faster and land slower, due to the ground effect of the low wing. Also, since the center of gravity is lower, there is not as much tendency to nose over in soft ground.

The high wing ship is inherently more stable in flight, due to its weight being suspended below the wing. In order to counteract this the low wing monoplane is constructed with a greater angle of dihedral, or, in other words, with the wings shaping upward from the fuselage to the tips. This cuts down the efficiency to some extent.

The monoplane is generally used today for passenger carrying planes of the cabin type, although a number of manufacturers are producing biplanes for the same purpose, and it is doubtful which will eventually gain supremacy.

More Easily Handled.

The biplane is more easily handled than the average monoplane, and has come into general use for training and for the individual owner who pilots his own plane and prefers high performance, quick control, and open air to the comfort and companionship of an inclosed cabin.

The ordinary small biplane in use today is a two cockpit machine ranging from 90 to 200 horsepower, with top speed from 95 to 135 miles per hour. The front cockpit is usually designed to carry two passengers. Owing to the lighter weight and slower landing speed, this type is able to operate from a smaller area than the cabin plane.

There are many light planes of less than 90 horsepower, most of which will carry only one passenger in addition to the pilot. These planes, if constructed by a reliable manufacturer, are as safe as the larger machines and entirely practical for certain kinds of flying.

It is probable that the future primary training plane will be of low horsepower in order to lower the cost of flying training. Also, the private owner of moderate means who uses his plane for pleasure rather than for fast transportation will require a machine of reasonable original cost and low maintenance.

Single and Multi-motored Planes.

Modern passenger lines are using multi-motored air transports along their main routes and a number have been sold to corporations for the rapid transportation of their executives.

This brings up the much discussed question of multi-motored reliability. Is a high degree of safety obtained by using more than one engine?

There is no doubt that multi-motored planes have a much greater degree of safety when they are properly designed and operated. If they are not so designed and operated, then they not only lose their advantage over the single-motored machine, but they have only a fraction of its reliability.

To begin with, a multi-motored transport, to insure the maximum degree of safety, must be able to continue without losing altitude after any one motor has stopped. If it has two engines then it must be able to fly on one or on 50 per cent of its power; if a tri-motored ship, it must be able to maintain altitude on two engines or on 66 2-3 per cent of its total horsepower.

Motor Failure Very Rare.

A reliable manufacturer will determine the load his ship can carry with one engine out and rate its carrying capacity accordingly. After the plane has been turned over to the operator it is the duty of the operating organization to keep the gross load within the limits specified by the manufacturer. If this limit is exceeded, then the reliability of multi-engines is lost, and the ship is as subject to forced landings as a single-engined plane times the number of engines it carries, as the failure of any one of these will necessitate a landing, even though the others will prolong the glide and allow a field to be chosen from a larger area.

Modern engine reliability makes a motor failure very rare and the impression should not be obtained that flying in single-engined planes is hazardous. I have not had a motor failure with a commercial engine in the last 100,000 miles I have flown.

Multi-motored transports will probably be used exclusively over the more important passenger routes and where passenger travel is large enough to warrant big ships; but the private owner and small operator will use single-engined equipment and find it not only reliable but in many cases preferable for his use.

Signs of Good Engineering.

Only careful investigation by an engineer can determine definitely whether or not a plane is well designed. There are a number of indications, however, which may be observed by any one who has had a little experience around aircraft.

A well engineered plane is almost invariably well finished throughout. The engineer is not content to allow the machine out of his supervision until the last detail is complete.

If the instruments and controls are well and neatly arranged, if every appliance is in the most convenient place, if passenger cockpit or cabin is well finished yet with a minimum of additional weight, if not one ounce is added that does not fulfill a purpose, these are signs of good engineering.

One of the best indications of the aerodynamic qualities of a plane is its ability to fly and maneuver without the use of any one control.

Tests for Stability.

The throttle should be set at the cruising R. P. M. of the motor and the stabilizer adjusted so that the plane will maintain normal flight without the pilot touching any control. If the machine will not maintain normal flight under these conditions then it is not inherently stable.

Next, the stick should be pushed forward, forcing the plane into a glide. When released the plane should again resume a normal flying position after several decreasing oscillations and the pilot should not have touched the stick of the throttle during the test.

This procedure should be gone through again, pulling the stick back and placing the plane in a stall instead of a glide.

After testing for longitudinal stability the stick should be pushed to one side and the wing dropped at least forty degrees. In this test it will probably be necessary for the pilot to use the rudder, but the plane should resume normal flying position without his touching stick or throttle.

Next, the pilot should release the rudder completely and by using the stick only be able to bank and turn the plane in either direction without skidding badly. If the plane has a tendency to turn left when the stick is moved right, or vice versa, its stability is poor.

Finally, the pilot should release the stick and be able to bank and turn the plane with the rudder only.

During this entire time the throttle should not have been touched.

It is entirely possible for a plane to meet these requirements and at the same time be very easily handled.

75 TYPES OF PLANES WILL BE EXHIBITED AT AIR EXPOSITION HERE

Aeronautical experts from all parts of the world will attend the first international aeronautical exposition to be held in the Coliseum and the First Regiment armory from Dec. 1 to 9, under auspices of the aeronautical chamber of commerce. The value of the airplanes, engines, and accessories to be exhibited is expected to reach several million dollars.

Fifty-three manufacturers of aircraft will exhibit 75 types of planes, ranging from the big multi-motored passenger transports and the pleasure air yachts to the one seater sport models. Mail planes, army and navy ships, and craft designed for commercial carrying will also line the walls of the two exhibition halls.

A trend away from the strictly practical and utilitarian in airplane fittings to the comfortable and luxurious will be seen in the exhibits, according to officials. The colors will be more brilliant and the rigid seats of the cabin planes will be supplanted by capacious chairs.

Aircraft motor advancement will be seen in 25 displays. One of the eighteen exhibitors, it is reported, has proceeded in secret with the manufacture of an engine to be seen here for the first time.

LEVY AND BYRNE TO LEAVE STAFF OF PROSECUTOR

Assistant State's Attorneys Harold Levy and Emmet Byrne, who have established a record of 21 death verdicts in murder cases, will leave the public service to return to the private practice of law on Dec. 1, it was announced yesterday. Overtures to retain them as members of the staff of the new prosecutor when he takes office on Dec. 3 were turned down because the men had already made arrangements to return to private life.

Attorneys Levy and Byrne have worked together almost since their appointments, six years ago. They have participated in almost every important murder trial since that time, with a record for convictions that surpasses that of Attorney James C. O'Brien, who was a member of the staff of Maclay Hoyne. The last death penalty verdict obtained was that of David Shanks, colored slayer of Jennie Constance, Northwestern university post graduate student.

BABY SWALLOWS PILLS; DIES.

Charles Lebensorger, 15 months old, found a box of pills at his home, 8158 South Paulina street, yesterday afternoon. He ate the pellets and became ill. A physician was summoned by his parents, but the child died a few minutes after it was discovered that he had taken the pills.

CITY'S WATER VOUCHER PLAN STRIKES SNAG

The city's legal difficulties in its attempt to issue $3,250,000 in water certificates deepened yesterday when an outside law firm, called on for advice, warned that the ordinance under consideration is legally dangerous.

Two months ago City Controller George K. Schmidt refused to issue the certificates on the ground that the state law authorizing them was inadequate. Corporation Counsel Ettelson advised him to submit to the council an ordinance based on a legislative act of 1899. Mr. Schmidt then called upon the firm of Chapman & Cutler, 11 West Monroe street, for an opinion.

Pointing out that the 1899 act makes it possible for an investor to collect from funds other than the water fund, the opinion stated that "it would seem that this law is not workable and may not be availed of in the present instance."

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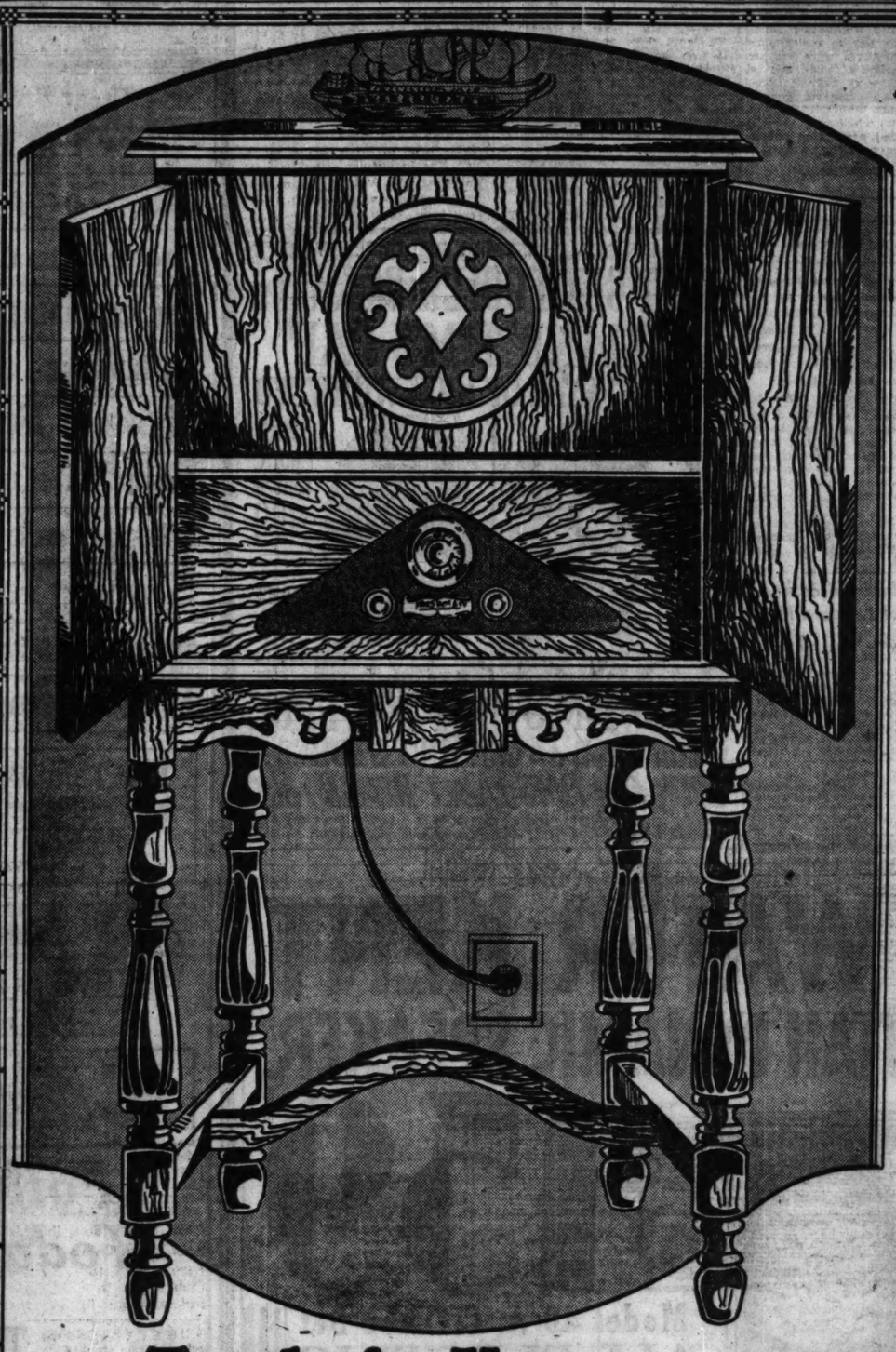

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In This Genuine Walnut Cabinet

A bargain that will set all Chicago talking! Consists of the splendid genuine walnut cabinet shown, which has a wonderful built-in power speaker, all tubes—ready to tune in! This Freshman is the last word in modern radio—all the range and power you could ask for—plus the finest tone of any radio made, regardless of price! Hear it before you decide. Just as pictured here.

Complete—
Nothing Else to Buy

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Associated Furniture Stores' combined buying power makes this price possible. You can use the money you save on this radio to buy other Christmas gifts.

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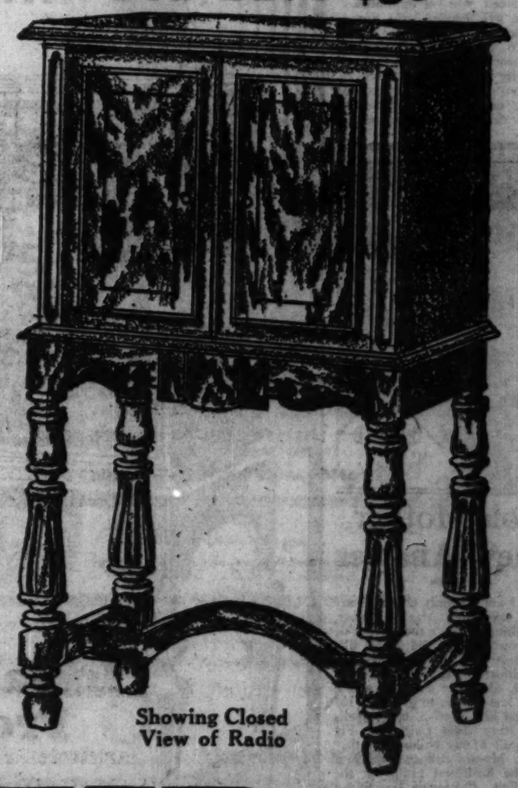
You Save $36



Showing Closed View of Radio

Trade in Your Phonograph or Radio

Trade in your hand-cranked phonograph—the old squealing radio. Get one of these new 1929 All Electric Model Radios and enjoy music without care! Come in—we'll make you a very liberal allowance!

Small Deposit Holds This Sensational Bargain for CHRISTMAS DELIVERY!

We doubt if we can duplicate this offer once our stock is sold. We advise you to get one of these NOW—while you can—at this low price—and we'll deliver it any time you say.

FREE Installation
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Phone Nevada 5515 — Near Keeler Avenue
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

4217-19 W. North Ave.
Phone Capitol 2070 — Near Tripp Avenue
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

INTERNATIONAL STOCK SHOW TO OPEN SATURDAY

29th Annual Exposition Has Big Entry List.

Chicago will be the agricultural capital of the world with the opening of the twenty-ninth annual International Live Stock exposition at the International amphitheater and adjoining buildings next Saturday. The show will continue through to Dec. 8.

More than 100,000 visitors from all over the world are expected to foregather for the exposition which has attracted a record list of nominations in all classes of horses, cattle, sheep, and swine. Manager B. H. Heide announces that final tabulations show a registry of 11,750 head.

From South America will come an unusually large delegation representing the agricultural and live stock sections. Scotland, England, Denmark, France, Japan, and Australia will be represented among the visitors, some of whom will come as official legates from their governments.

Canada to Compete.

Canada will be represented not only by a large contingent of visitors from many provinces, including ministers of agriculture and other dignitaries, but will also compete in the classes of the live stock show and the international hay and grain show to be held in connection. Five hundred head of cattle, horses, sheep, and swine are being sent by Dominion exhibitors while more than a thousand samples of alfalfa, hay, and small grains have been listed from the farms across the border.

In the past Canada has been conspicuous among the winners in the sheep competitions and at the hay and grain show. Lively competition is promised for the oats and wheat championships which have gone to Dominion growers for several years.

Exhibits from the Canadian Royal show which has just closed at Toronto and the American Royal show, which closed yesterday at Kansas City, will be brought to Chicago.

Among the early arrivals of distinguished visitors from abroad is H. O. G. Ellinger, president of the Royal Danish Veterinary and Agricultural college, who will be a guest of the International directors. Mr. Ellinger, who comes from Copenhagen, is an outstanding figure in Europe in agricultural circles.

Special R. R. Rates.

All railroads entering Chicago have granted special reduced rates open to the general public during the period of the show.

More than $100,000 in cash prizes will be awarded at the show, as well as a number of valuable trophies, including three offered by Sir Thomas Lipton.

The National Boys' and Girls' Club congress has been a feature of the exposition for several years. This year more than 1,200 selected farm boys and girls, a picked group from the 800,000 members in the United States, will come as guests of the show. This rural organization is frequently referred to as the "4-H club." This comes from the quadruple standards of the organization which signify "Head, Heart, Hands and Health."

One of the interesting attractions this year will be "The Meat Shoppe," where the visitor will be informed on difference between a good and poor cut of meat. Dressed carcasses of fancy live stock will be exhibited.

More than 500 blooded light horses are to participate in the horse show, which is to be a nightly feature. Light harness horses, fancy park horses, flashy ponies, fleet hunters and mammoth six horse teams of heavyweight draft geldings will make this event a varied and brilliant entertainment.

Police Force Aids Hospital Fund

Police Commissioner William F. Russell (right) presenting check for $2,750 to William Pelouze, president of Henrotin Policlinic hospital. The fund was contributed by members of the police department.

SMUGGLERS BUSY ON THANKSGIVING LIQUOR ORDERS

New York, Nov. 24.—[Special.]—Activity of smugglers of fine imported brandies and cordials has greatly increased, according to John H. McGill, in charge of the federal enforcement agents operating in New York's inner harbor. He said today that his men were seizing from 500 to 600 more bottles of imported liquors a day because of the Thanksgiving demand for such beverages.

The agents search incoming liners and usually come off each ship with a generous supply of countraband discovered in coal bunkers, bilges and in the cabins of passengers. If the persons owning the bottles can be located they are fined $5 for each bottle, unless they are suspected of being professional bottleggers, in which instance they are charged with smuggling.

Inquiry among bootleggers in the Broadway district discloses whisky, gin and ordinary wines are plentiful this Thanksgiving and are cheaper than they were last year.

But the favorite alcoholic beverages calculated to add zest to the Thanksgiving dinner table are brandy, cordials and vintage wines. These are obtainable only at high prices. Unadulterated liquors cost from $20 to $30 a quart.

ARREST 15 IN BEER RAID.

Raiding an alleged beer flat at 1340 West Madison street, yesterday, Sergt. Thomas Roche and a squad from the Des Plaines street police station, arrested 15 men. Merritt Keedy, 30 years old, was booked as keeper of the place.

$2,750 Collected

A check for $2,750, comprising donations made by members of the police force, was delivered by Commissioner of Police William F. Russell to Capt. William Nelson Pelouze, president of the Henrotin Policlinic hospital, at La Salle and Oak streets.

The contribution by the police department was made as a token of appreciation of the care given to injured policemen during the last forty-six years. The Henrotin hospital has handled many of the police and fire department members hurt while on duty. It is now staging a campaign for funds.

D. F. Kelly, chairman of the executive campaign committee, thanked Commissioner Russell for the contribution.

Royal Explorer Discovers Source of Leopard River

MOGADISCIO, Italian Somaliland, Nov. 24.—(AP)—The duke of Abruzzi reports he has solved the mystery of the sources of the Webi Shebeli (Leopard river) after an arduous march from Addis Ababa, Abyssinia, over the Ethiopian plateau to the region of Sidama. The duke said he has established that the real source of the great African stream is near Udis.

ROB TRUCK DRIVER OF $50.

An armed man in a small sedan forced Alfred Robinson, 1003 South Mason avenue, to stop his truck at the curb in front of 3500 North Harding avenue yesterday and robbed him of $50 he had collected for the Blue Valley Creamery company.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Wisconsin—Generally fair Sunday and Monday; rising temperature Monday.

Indiana—Generally fair Sunday and Monday; somewhat colder in south portion Sunday, slowly rising temperature Monday.

Iowa—Fair Sunday, rising temperature in northwest portion; Monday partly cloudy somewhat warmer.

Lower Michigan—Partly cloudy Sunday, somewhat colder in southeast portion; Monday generally fair with slowly rising temperature.

Upper Michigan—Partly cloudy Sunday; Monday generally fair with rising temperature.

Minnesota—Fair Sunday, somewhat warmer in west and north portions; Monday increasing cloudiness with rising temperature.

Ohio—Partly cloudy and colder, possibly snow flurries in northeast portion Sunday; Monday fair and continued cool.

Missouri—Generally fair Sunday and Monday; somewhat colder Sunday in south portion, rising temperature Monday.

Place of observation. State of weather.	Direction of wind.	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today	Lowest last night	Precipitation 24 hours.
Nov. 24, 1928, 7 p. m. Central time.					
East central states—					
Alpena, cloudy	N.W.	26	36	30	.02
Cairo, clear	N.W.	48	58	42	
Chicago, cloudy	N.W.	32	45	36	
Cincinnati, clear	N.W.	40	54	36	
Cleveland, snow	N.W.	38	44	36	
Detroit, cloudy	N.W.	36	44	34	
Escanaba, cloudy	N.	20	34	28	
Evansville, clear	W.	44	54	42	
Fort Wayne, snow	N.W.	34	44	36	
Grand Haven, snow	N.	30	40	30	.14
Grand Rapids, snow	N.W.	32	42	34	
Green Bay, clear	N.W.	24	34	20	
Indianapolis, clear	N.W.	38	48	36	
Madison, cloudy	N.W.	20	34	34	
Marquette, snow	N.W.	22	30	22	.06
Memphis, clear	N.	56	62	46	
Milwaukee, snow	N.W.	32	40	32	
Nashville, clear	N.W.	52	60	42	
Peoria, cloudy	N.W.	34	44	32	
St. Ste. Marie, cloudy	N.	26	36	32	.01
Springfield, Ill., clear	N.W.	36	44	36	
West central states—					
Bismarck, clear	N.	22	32	20	
Charles City, clear	N.W.	30	34	28	
Concordia, clear	N.	36	46	36	
Davenport, cloudy	N.W.	32	42	32	
Des Moines, clear	N.W.	30	40	32	
Devils Lake, cloudy	N.	16	22	16	
Dodge City, clear	N.	40	50	36	
Dubuque, clear	N.W.	30	38	32	
Duluth, clear	N.W.	16	30	28	
Huron, clear	N.	32	38	36	
Kansas City, clear	N.W.	38	44	34	
Keokuk, clear	N.W.	38	44	34	
Little Rock, cloudy	N.	50	60	42	
Moorhead, clear	N.	22	34	20	
North Platte, clear	N.	32	44	30	
Okla. City, cloudy	N.W.	46	56	40	
Omaha, clear	N.W.	32	42	32	
Rapid City, clear	N.	32	36	32	
Sioux City, clear	N.	28	36	28	
St. Louis, clear	N.W.	44	52	38	
Minneapolis, clear	N.	24	32	26	
Springfield, Mo., clear	N.W.	42	52	42	
Wichita, cloudy	N.W.	44	52	42	
Williston, clear	S.E.	24	32	14	
Eastern states—					
Albany, clear	S.W.	38	40	32	
Atlanta, cloudy	S.W.	50	50	36	
Boston, cloudy	S.W.	40	40	32	
Buffalo, cloudy	N.W.	36	44	34	
Charleston, cloudy	S.W.	62	66	40	
New York, cloudy	W.	40	44	36	
Oswego, rain	W.	38	44	30	.02
Philadelphia, cloudy	W.	44	46	36	
Pittsburgh, snow	N.W.	38	40	32	
Raleigh, cloudy	S.W.	52	60	32	
Washington, cloudy	W.	46	50	32	
Gulf states—					
Abilene, cloudy	N.	52	60	42	
Amarillo, cloudy	N.E.	42	46	36	
El Paso, cloudy	E.	52	62	42	
Fort Worth, cloudy	N.	60	70	48	
Galveston, cloudy	S.E.	64	68	60	
Jacksonville, cloudy	W.	60	66	44	
Miami, cloudy	N.E.	68	72	56	
Mobile, clear	W.	54	60	38	
New Orleans, clear	N.E.	56	66	48	
San Antonio, clear	E.	68	74	48	
Shreveport, clear	S.W.	66	72	48	
Tampa, clear	N.W.	68	74	44	
Vicksburg, clear	S.W.	60	66	42	
Brownsville, cloudy	E.	70	74		
Mountain states—					
Boise, cloudy	S.	44	52	30	
Cheyenne, cloudy	S.	30	40	26	
Denver, cloudy	N.	28	44	24	
Havre, clear	S.	28	40	12	
Helena, clear	S.	32	40	24	
Lander, cloudy	S.W.	32	34	18	
Miles City, clear	N.E.	30	40	18	.40
Phoenix, cloudy	S.	70	74	52	
Pueblo, cloudy	E.	40	46	30	
Salt Lake City, cloudy	W.	40	42	34	
Yellowstone Pk., cloudy	N.	30	40	18	
Pacific states—					
Fresno, clear	N.W.	62	68	44	
Los Angeles, cloudy	S.	70	78	56	
Portland, Ore., clear	N.E.	50	50	34	
San Diego, cloudy	N.W.	64	72	58	
San Francisco, clear	N.W.	60	64	52	
Seattle, Wash., cloudy	N.	42	42	40	
Spokane, clear	N.W.	42	42	30	
Walla Walla, cloudy	W.	34	46	30	
Canadian—					
Battleford, clear	S.	38	36		
Montreal, cloudy	W.	28	34	28	.17
The Pas, clear	S.W.	18	18		
Toronto, cloudy	W.	36	46	34	
White River, cloudy	W.	10	24	22	
Winnipeg, clear	N.W.	16	22	14	

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TAILOR MADE OF 100% WORSTED

BOYS CHILDREN $1.50 MEN $1.65

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ATWATER KENT

WITH UTAH DYNAMIC SPEAKER

$159

Model 40 A. C. Tube Set

ALL-ELECTRIC

$10 DOWN *Balance Deferred Payments*

Of extraordinary worth—a maker of radio history through its remarkable qualities. Cabinet of finest burl walnut veneers with maple overlays, and handsomely turned and fluted legs. The front panel is of walnut veneer in American and French finish.

Famous Utah Dynamic Speaker

Known and used wherever radios are. The Dynamic Speaker with the natural tone and absolutely no overtones or undertones. The speaker that brings the broadcast from the studios exactly as rendered, to your living room.

Installed Free

Complete, $159

Nothing Else to Buy

$10 Secures Delivery of This Set. Balance Deferred Payments at a Nominal Charge. Bring Happiness into Your Home with a Radio.

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7th FLOOR DEARBORN ST.

Illinois Mother Knew Answer

"Yes sir, I am certainly proud of my little boy," says Mrs. Martha Huber, Highland, Illinois. "He's the picture of health as you can see, and I feel like he'll always be that way as long as I can get California Fig Syrup. I have used it with him ever since he was a year old. I knew what to give him for his colds and his feverish, upset spells because I have used California Fig Syrup with all of my children as they came along. My six children won first prize for the healthiest family at the Mid-West Fair. California Fig Syrup has a lot to do with their fine condition."

In many homes, nowadays, the third and fourth generations are using pure, wholesome California Fig Syrup because it has never failed to do what is expected of it. Nothing so quickly and thoroughly purges a child's system of the souring waste which keeps him cross, feverish, headachy, bilious, half-sick, with coated tongue, bad breath and no appetite or energy as long as it is allowed to remain in the little stomach and bowels. Fig Syrup gives tone and strength to these organs so they continue to act as Nature intends them to do, and helps build up and strengthen weak, pale and underweight children. Over four million bottles used a year shows its popularity. The genuine, endorsed by physicians for 50 years, always bears the word "California."

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RUSSIA CANCELS ELECTIONS WON BY FOES OF REDS

Call New Vote to Assure Communist Victories.

BY DONALD DAY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

RIGA, Latvia, Nov. 23.—The elections in Russia, which have begun in some districts and which will continue for the next two months, are proceeding unsatisfactorily, according to reports submitted to the central executive committee of the soviet government, now in session in Moscow discussing the Russian "farm problem."

In some districts, such as Smolensk and Kursk, where the rich peasants have control of the elections, placing communist delegates on the village soviets, the elections were canceled, and communist spellbinders were sent from Moscow to control new elections, which resulted in communist victories.

Vote by Raising Hands.

Elections in Russia are held haphazardly. The villages elect their soviets, which elect delegates to the county soviets, who finally elect delegates to attend the all-Russian council of soviets. The latter is expected to be held in Moscow in January. The voting is done by the raising of hands. The soviet press announces that where anti-communist elements gained control the delegates will not be accepted, and new elections will be held.

According to early returns, the peasant elections are the bloodiest ever held under the bolshevik régime. Peasants in every district of central Russia and the Ukraine are murdering communist candidates and electing peasants, who demand free interior trade in agricultural produce. Opposition groups, led by country teachers, declare that eighty-five per cent noncommunists are distributing proclamations urging the liquidation of the foreign trade monopoly, larger government appropriations for agriculture, and freedom of private initiative in domestic trade.

Develop Industry, Stalin Urges.

MOSCOW, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Soviet Russia must intensify its development of industry, in the opinion of Josef Stalin, general secretary of the executive committee of the Communist party.

"To achieve the final victory of Socialism," he said, "we must catch up with and even run ahead of the economically developed countries. Either we must succeed in this or they will crush us out."

Present agrarian difficulties he attributed largely to adverse climatic conditions last winter. He said that current economic difficulties were due to large investments and intensive expansion of industries and that increased demand for industrial products had accentuated this part of the situation. He maintained, however, that these economic difficulties were only of a temporary character and that they would pass away as soon as the new industrial program begins to function properly.

Movie Actor Weds Leading Lady

Keginald Denny of the films and his leading lady, Betsy Lee, formerly known as "Bubbles" Steiffel, who were married yesterday in California.

[Associated Press Photo.]

Follows Divorce

Hollywood, Cal., Nov. 24.—[Special.]—Reginald Denny, film star, and his 20 year old leading woman and screen protégé, Betsy Lee, were married tonight at Hollywood and left at once for Denny's home on top of the San Bernardino mountains. Miss Lee, formerly was an extra girl, who recently came to Hollywood from Salt Lake City, Utah. Denny obtained his final divorce decree from his first wife yesterday.

Expect Early Hearing in Spaulding Divorce Suit

An early hearing of the divorce suit of Mrs. Catherine Barker Spaulding, heiress to a $30,000,000 estate, was indicated yesterday when Attorney Frederick Hack, representing Howard H. Spaulding, defendant in the suit, said a formal denial of Mrs. Spaulding's charges of drunkenness would be filed this week. No counter-suit will be filed, it was said, and the suit will probably be heard Dec. 3, with the husband permitting the decree to be granted by default.

SEEK MISSING JOLIET MAN.

Chicago police were asked yesterday to look for Joseph Merlo, 52 years old, who has been missing from his home, 117 Darcy avenue, Joliet, Ill., since last Tuesday, when he left for the American Steel and Wire company plant, where he was employed. He is 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs 155 pounds. He is partly bald and wears a mustache. He wore a black suit, gray cap, and black shoes.

British Politicians at War on Campaigns Over Radio

[Copyright: 1928: By the New York Times.]

LONDON Nov 24. — The British Broadcasting company announced today that no political party would be permitted to broadcast political addresses during the coming electoral campaign unless all could reach an agreement on their dispute over "parity on the air." Several conferences of party chieftains have broken down, it is said, because the Conservatives insisted on being allowed to answer to both their Liberal and Labor opponents. The Liberals and Laborites demurred, saying this meant a two to one advantage for the Tories. They demanded absolute equality in the number of speeches granted each party.

'BORIS GODUNOFF' SAVES THE DAY AT CIVIC OPERA

Sung with Credit in Place of "Tales of Hoffman."

BY EDWARD MOORE.

It was to have been "The Tales of Hoffman" at the Auditorium yesterday afternoon, but at a late hour Marion Claire developed a bad throat, so "Boris Godunoff," announced in another section of this newspaper to be given its first performance next Tuesday, was put on instead.

This is what is called in the best musical circles pulling a fast one, but it could be done. "Boris" was ready in advance of time, and Vanni-Marcoux, billed to make his first appearance yesterday, was to appear in both operas. It even had certain advantages, among them an earlier view of a masterpiece and the deferring of something far from being a masterpiece. Probably the only one dissatisfied with the change was Miss Claire.

Mr. Polacco Delivers.

"Boris" is an opera with many parts, many choruses, and a striking orchestral score, all of which need something a good deal better than a merely casual performance. Wherefore Conductor Giorgio Polacco tightened his belt and resolved that something better should be given in spite of the short notice, and he kept his resolution. Each soloist felt the spark, and the chorus outdid itself in the second act garden scene and still more in the third act forest scene. This latter, with its dash and its exactness, was something in which the company is entitled to take much pride.

About the only instance that did not come through as well as under other circumstances it might was the coronation scene, but this was not Mr. Polacco's fault. There were not enough forces at his command. The scene needed twenty or thirty more musicians in the pit, forty more choristers on the stage, and failing these, or even with them, the big organ. For when too small forces try to make a big tone they make a thin tone, and shrillness is not the correct tone for a coronation.

Mr. Vanni-Marcoux carried off the Boris rôle with complete dignity, at the same time making it an entirely credible, human, nerve racked figure. The wild terror with which he met the ghosts of his own imagining was a great performance, triumphing even over the supposedly assisting lights, which scored a high record for being behind time. It was a climax for him as much as the following scenes were for the chorus.

Praise for Cee Glade.

In the catalogue of rôles of less length, congratulations are due Miss Cee Glade for her Marina, beautifully sung and well on the way to being well acted. The same is true of Antonio Cortis' Gregory, the pretended heir to the throne. One remembers also Virgilio Lazzari's saintly monk, Edouard Cotreuil's and Lodovico Oliviero's two drunken ones; Ada Paggi's Feodor, the mature voice of Alice d'Hermancy as the inn keeper; the youthful voice of Antoinetta Consoli as the czar's daughter, and many others.

"Boris" will be given again on Tuesday as previously announced. In fact, the entire week's program is unchanged. "The Tales of Hoffman" will come later.

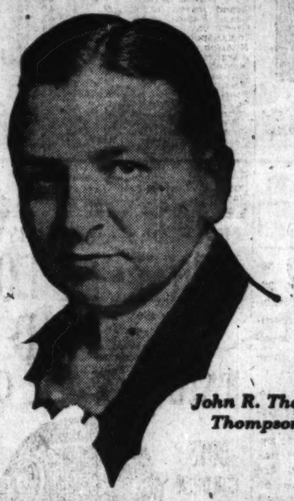
BEG YOUR PARDON

THE TRIBUNE on Nov. 21 stated that a place at 6700 Sheridan road was said to have been a rendezvous for high school students who were sold liquor. The place meant is at 6570 Sheridan road. There is a six apartment residential building at the 6700 number.

This Winter Keep Strong and Vital—Take SCOTT'S EMULSION

Rich In All Cod-liver Oil Vitamins

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 28-29



John R. Thompson, Jr., Pres. Thompson's Restaurants

So Mr. THOMPSON writes:

"After several years of consideration and experimenting we have come to the conclusion that Frigidaire is the best and most economical method of refrigeration for our restaurants. We are installing Frigidaire . . . for the proper preservation of our foods and in order that the original quality and flavor may be retained for our customers. I have also installed Frigidaire in my home and it has proven a very satisfactory investment."

Yours very truly,

John R. Thompson Jr.

PRESIDENT,
John R. Thompson Co.

MR. John R. Thompson, Jr., president of a great chain of restaurants in the Middlewest, East and South, has told his Frigidaire story in just three sentences. And what a story. For only "after three years of consideration and experimenting" did Mr. Thompson "come to the conclusion that Frigidaire is the best and most economical refrigeration . . ."

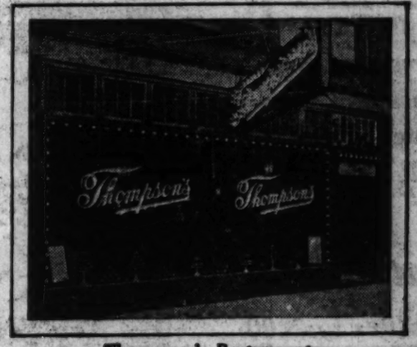
Here's convincing evidence, in a specific field, of Frigidaire's dependable, care-free operation at low cost. Here's clear proof of its tremendous savings. For "the proper preservation of our foods" simply means no food spoilage losses . . . no ice to buy or to bother with. This is real economy.

And another reason why Frigidaire is being installed in Thompson's Restaurants . . . "in order that the original quality and flavor of foods may be retained for our customers." Thus by keeping food fresh and wholesome, Frigidaire's low refrigeration temperatures are a vital protection to health. So increased patronage and greater profit inevitably follow the installation of Frigidaire in establishments catering to the public appetite.

As a matter of record, Frigidaire saves and earns so much money wherever it is used that it pays for itself . . . and then goes right on paying extra profits year after year.

This is also true of Frigidaire in the home. It serves hundreds of thousands of families. It provides dependable, automatic refrigeration day and night. It freezes ice quickly. It makes frozen delicacies whenever desired. It preserves food and protects health constantly. It costs surprisingly little to operate. Small wonder, then, that more Frigidaires are being used in homes and commercial establishments today than all other makes combined!

See the New Frigidaire models for homes of every size . . . the Frigidaire units for every type of commercial installation. Find out about the correct equipment for your particular needs. Come in when you've a few moments to spare. Or ask for a representative to call on you. And *today* . . . mail the coupon for the complete and fully illustrated story of Frigidaire.



Thompson's Restaurant, at 618 Davis Street, Evanston

STOVER CO., Inc.,
151 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Send a man with complete information about Frigidaire for my ( ) business, ( ) home. No obligation is involved.

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Evanston—1631 Sherman Ave.....Greenleaf 4480
Highland Park—382 Central Ave. Highland Park 150
Hubbard Woods—890 Linden Ave.....Winnetka 1512
Austin—5942 W. Madison St.....Columbus 3122
Northwest Side—4766 Milwaukee Ave...Palisade 1206
4746 N. Western Ave. Longbeach 4583
Elmhurst—125 S. York St.....Elmhurst 968
La Grange—4 S. Fifth Ave.....La Grange 4718

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THANKSGIVING SPECIAL

CASH OR EASY TERMS

$4.95 $8 Value

STERLING SILVER CARVING SET!

A timely special and a great saving. Famous John Alden pattern, stainless steel knife blade and fork—just the thing for fowl, steak, or roasts. The supply is limited—only 1 set to a customer. Terms if desired, $1 weekly.

SPECIAL VALUES IN WATCHES!

15-J Rolfe—14K solid white gold case, complete with white gold filled expansion bracelet. $1 weekly..... $28.50

15-J Belova—white gold filled case, with attractive gold filled expansion bracelet. $1 weekly..... $37.50

15-J Lancaster—14K white gold filled case—fancy dial. $1 weekly..... $40

Elgin Lady's strap watch, 6 models, $17.50 to $37.50. Watch illustrated $19 only $1 weekly.....

SPECIAL

3 Stone Diamond

Dinner Ring

Exquisite 18K white gold mounting—three specially selected blue-white diamonds. Only $1 weekly..... $19.85

Community Plate

29-Piece Set with Colonial Cabinet

Famous, nationally advertised silverware set. Choice of 4 beautiful patterns. Cash or credit, the price is the same. $1 weekly.... $40

Select Your Christmas Gifts NOW—a Small Deposit is All That is Necessary

Olsen & Ebann

6520 South Halsted St. 3306 Lincoln Avenue

Fourth Floor 209 South State Street Republic Bldg.

These Items on Sale at all of Our Stores—Note Our 3 Chicago Addresses

The Store All Women Should Know!

APPLETON'S, INC.

NORTH-EAST Corner State and Randolph ENTRANCE: 157 North State St

Discontinue Their FUR DEP'T.

Closing Out SALE Starts Monday at 8:30 A.M.

Owing to Our Necessary Expansion of Other Departments

We Are Compelled to Close Out Our Fur Department

All costs or former prices have been disregarded. Our One Aim is to effect quick and immediate disposal. Therefore, these drastic price reductions.

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6 Grey Caraculs**
14 Brown Caraculs**
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29 Amer. Broadtails**
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at $139 *Values to $250*

6 Raccoon Coats
3 Silver Muskrats
3 Hudson Seals***
2 Amer. Broadtails
2 Mexican Kids**
4 Golden Muskrats
7 Black Caraculs**

at $189 *Values to $375*

6 Amer. Broadtails**
4 Leopard Cat Coats
3 Japanese Krimmer**
1 Orchid Caracul**
9 Hudson Seals***
2 Alaska Seal Coats
3 Grey Kid Caraculs**
6 Black Caraculs**

at $239 *Values to $500*

1 Gen. Leopard Coat
2 Grey Krimmers**
2 Brown Squirrels
6 Amer. Broadtails**
3 Japanese Weasels
12 Fine Hudson Seals
6 Black Caraculs**

at $289 *Values to $600*

2 Fine Jap Minks
7 Select Hudson Seals
2 Natural Squirrels
5 American Broadtails
2 Gen. Krimmers**

*Dyed Coney
**Lamb
***Dyed Muskrat

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PART TWO
MAIN NEWS
SPORTS, AUTOS

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

10 PARTS

NOVEMBER 25, 1928. A **

ILLINOIS WINS BIG TEN TITLE; BEATS OHIO, 8-0

NORTHWESTERN RIPS DARTMOUTH LINE FOR 27-6 WIN

45,000 WATCH WILDCATS CLAW FOE TO SHREDS

Holmer, Bruder Star in Scoring Roles.

Crush Green Wave

NW. WEST. [27].		DARTMOUTH [6].
Baker	L. E.	Boone
Dees	L. T.	Cole
Calderwood	L. G.	Lyle
Erickson	C.	Anders
Klarr	R. G.	Bromberg
Dale	R. T.	Armstrong
Tydell	R. E.	Swarthout
Holmer	Q. B.	Longnecker
Vanderberg	L. H.	Marsters
Underwood	R. H.	Breithut
Lyon	F. B.	Black

Touchdowns—Bruder [2], Holmer [3]. Points after touchdowns—Holmer [3], one kick.

Referee—H. S. Hackett [West Point]. Umpire—John Schommer [Chicago]. Field judge—Fred Gardner [Cornell]. Head linesman—Spencer Haines [Yale].

Substitutions—Northwestern: Griffin for Underwood, Hahler for Hazen, Fox for Levinson, Shipkost for Verdell, Woodworth for Lyon, Hass for Griffin, Hanley for Levinson, Spade for Shipkost, Spaden for Dart, Bergren for Holmer, Clark for Erickson, Klarr for Bruder, Sinks for Anderson, Vandenberg for Sinks, Lewis for Hanley. Dartmouth: Kane for Black, McGhee for Swarthout, Palmer for Cole, Wolff for Breithut, Mehrens for Longnecker, Johnson for Sutton, Osborn for Bromberg, Poehler for Anders, Isabel for Lyle, Clark for Marsters.

BY HARVEY WOODRUFF.
(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

Northwestern's Wildcats flashed their best attack of the season before 45,000 spectators at Dyche stadium yesterday to overwhelm Dartmouth, 27 to 6. Against an eleven less courageous or less resourceful the count would have mounted higher.

With a line superior to the visitors at all times and which showed prowess in defense lacking in opening holes on offense, the Purple backs had that opportunity for which they have been waiting all fall. They took advantage of it for twenty-five first downs, against eight for the Hanoverians. Northwestern had strength to keep the ball and had it the greater part of the sixty minutes, with Dartmouth on the defensive and therefore with less opportunity to use its vaunted pass attack.

Nine Wildcats End Careers.

To nine Northwestern veterans whose period of eligibility was ending it was a great climax. It was especially so to Capt. Walter Holmer, who passed from the collegiate picture after playing possibly his most spectacular game, in which a run of 83 yards for a touchdown after a recovered fumble was a high light, even though it occurred after the issue was won.

From a football viewpoint 35,000 Purple rooters, whose supply of Purple balloons to be released after touchdowns did not last the afternoon, had not reason to be proud of their representatives. Ten thousand Dartmouth rooters, many coming long distance for the second national Dartmouth powwow, had nothing to be ashamed of. An eleven, weakened by injuries which have pursued it all year, fought as Dartmouth tradition demands its elevens fight. That fight was not good enough for the Wildcats of yesterday. But the Hanoverians never stopped trying.

Purple Has Power.

Primarily there was power in the attack of Coach Richard Hanley's pupils. Holmer and Bruder supplied that. But aside from power there was the running attack of Calderwood and Bruder, and a fairly scintillated air relays game was the menace of forward passing to spread out the enemy's defense. In Capt. Holmer's aim was deadly. It was the sort of rounded out attack which delights any coach and dismays the opposition. In this observer's opinion, much of the credit must go to a line consistently good on defense, which finally learned to charge and open holes.

Against this versatility Dartmouth offered Marsters, who survived until the end. Near the end Marsters was most of the Dartmouth strength, one of the sweetest all around players one would care to see. Wolff and Longnecker on attack and Sutton, Armstrong, and Lyle on defense gave all they had, which was not good enough for the occasion.

Dartmouth's Passing Clever.

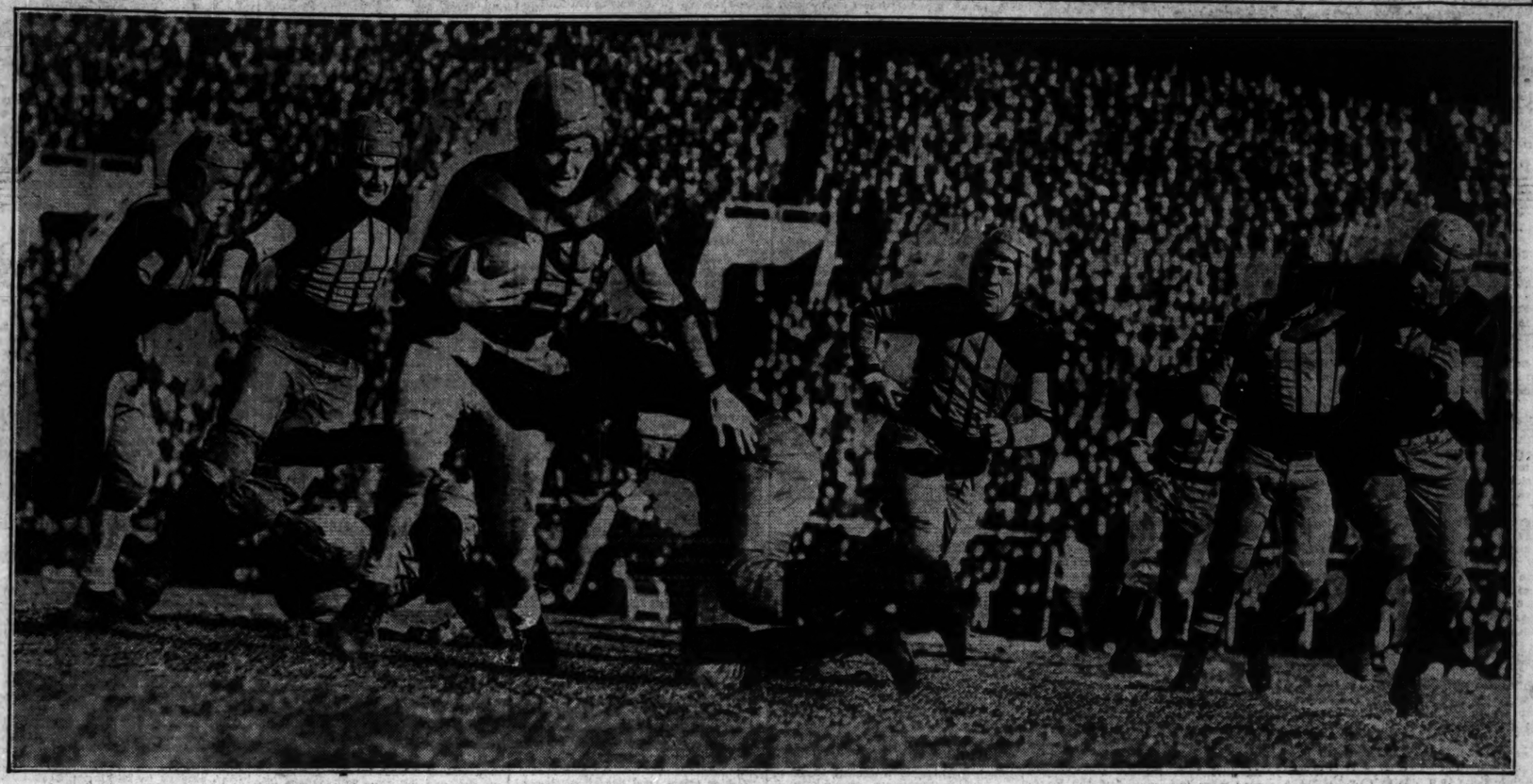
Dartmouth's passing was clever. It resulted in the visitor's only touchdown, but Dartmouth, with injured Capt. Black in the fray only a few minutes because it was his final game, did not power enough to keep the ball or halt those down the field. So while Marsters' punting was a notable defensive weapon, Northwestern was able to hold possession of the oval after receiving punts, and from that possession resulted its scores.

Statistics demonstrate this. Northwestern gained 315 yards from scrimmage and Dartmouth 118. Northwestern made twenty-five first downs, of which four were from passes.

Dartmouth made eight first downs, all from passes. Northwestern completed nine of sixteen passes, an unusually high percentage, for 95 yards, and intercepted two Dartmouth aerials.

Continued on Next Page, Column 2

WHEN ILLINOIS STOPPED EBY AND WON THE BIG TEN TITLE



Byron Eby, Ohio State's best bet on the attack, is stopped at the line of scrimmage by an impregnable Illini defense. The Ohio star was unable to get past the guardians of the front line yesterday in the decisive game of the Big Ten at Memorial stadium. But Zuppke's team attacked with a vigor not to be denied. The 8 to 0 victory brought another conference championship, for while Illinois was winning, Wisconsin and Iowa, its rivals, were losing. The game also was the last for Ohio under the coaching of Dr. Wilce.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ZUPPKE'S TEAM OUTPLAYS FOES AS RIVALS LOSE

Humbert, Walker Feature Tilt.

On Top Again

ILLINOIS [8].		OHIO STATE [0].
Stuhldreher	L. E.	Alber
Gordon	L. T.	Bankowski
Crane	L. G.	Uhlotzi
Richman	C.	Barnett
Wietz	R. G.	Young
Nowack	R. T.	Larkin
Hickman	R. E.	Foehe
Peters	Q. B.	Holmes
Mills	L. H.	Eby
Walker	R. H.	Kriss
Humbert	F. B.	Kruskamp

Substitutions—Illinois—Jolley for Hickman, Hills for Gordon, Hall for Walker, Gordon for Hills. Ohio—Hieronymous for Larkins, Cory for Kruskamp, Young for Selby, Sarles for Alber, Coffee for Kriss, Fouch for Eby, Kriss for Coffee, Griffith for Young, Cox for Hieronymous, Coffee for Kriss, Albers for Sarles, McClure for Cory, Carter for Barnett, Selby for Uhlotzi, Huston for Eby, Nemer for Coffee.

Touchdowns—Peters. Safety—Eby.

Referee—Joe Magidsohn [Michigan]. Umpire—A. G. Reid [Michigan]. Field judge—Leo Daniels [Loyola]. Head linesman—Meyer Morton [Michigan].

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Pictures on page 3, Sports.)

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 24.—Out of a race that seemed hopelessly muddled the Orange and Blue emerged this afternoon with the grid crown of the Big Ten in their possession.

The Illini, their year's work marred only by the 3 to 0 defeat registered against them by Michigan, made their final and successful gesture by whipping Ohio State in a fight that became a championship matter only in the last minutes when the score board flashed the news that Wisconsin had fallen before Minnesota and Iowa before the revived Wolverines.

For Illinois it was the second title in as many seasons.

Ohio State, struggling as best it could for a triumph with which to mark the retirement of Coach Wilce, lost because it was outclassed. Had Ohio won that triumph, tonight it would be Big Ten champion.

The Illinois line was so powerful that it could never be penetrated for anything more than short gains. The Illinois backs were so speedy and shifty and so well versed in Bob Zuppke's trickery that they charged about the premises almost at will.

Bad Pass Yields Safety.

The game took a turn against Ohio's hopes at the outset. A bad pass from center over Eby's head forced two points on the Illini in the shape of a safety almost before the thirty thousand spectators were properly assembled in the vast stadium. That was all that happened in that period, but in the next the Orange and Blue went tearing on its way to a touchdown. In the two remaining periods no more scores were registered despite the apparent superiority of the Zuppke machine.

The class of the Illini was so persistent that Ohio never made as much as a threat until the fourth period and they managed this only because the active Frosty Peters made an excusably bad punt into the high wind that was sweeping over the gridiron from the north.

Ohio made use of this opening to the extent of 21 yards gained, only to fade out on the 11 yard line on an intercepted pass. A moment later they came back with another scoring bid and this time stopped themselves by fumbling.

Despite promises by the coaches of both teams that the chief reliance on attack would be end runs and drives at the tackles, both displayed a marked inclination for passing.

Walker Is Injured.

On Ohio's part it was mainly desperation that sent them into the air. Illinois took to it as a means of varying the attack, but this variety of assault couldn't eclipse the plunging and running of Humbert, the sprinting of Walker, or the shiftiness of Peters.

Walker fairly dazzled during the first two periods, but had to retire just before the Illini scored their lone touchdown. He went sailing around end to put the ball on the 6 yard line and was forced out of action in the play with a wallop on the head. He recovered, but remained on the side lines for the last two quarters.

While he was in there Walker tore up the grass for 41 yards in eight attempts, and that he was unable to continue his dizzy pace was Ohio's luck.

The figures also reveal in glowing fashion the extent of Humbert's activities as a full back. He played every minute of the game and carried the oval 34 times for a net advance of 146 yards. Mills took part in 18 plays for a total gain of 74 yards, and Peters picked up 17 yards while engaged in six plays. Hall, who took Walker's vacancy made five yards and lost two in three plays.

What the Figures Show.

In the way of first downs Illinois made 11 by end runs and rushing, against two for the Buckeyes. The Illini made three others on passes, while Ohio made two. The Orange and Blue brigade also registered a first down on a penalty, making a total of fifteen against two.

In actual yardage through the line

MINNESOTA WAKES WISCONSIN FROM TITLE DREAM, 6 TO 0

BY EDWARD BURNS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

Madison, Wis., Nov. 24.—Wisconsin's dream of an undisputed Big Ten football title this afternoon became a nightmare in which plunging Gophers furnished the awesome motif. Minnesota beat the Badgers on a touchdown by Nagurski in the second quarter. The score was: Minnesota, 6; Wisconsin, 0.

The defeat, of course, was a bitter dose for the Cardinals. They haven't had a conference football championship here since 1912. After knocking off such teams as Notre Dame and Iowa this year they thought today was their spot. And to make it all the harder to take, the lone scoring of the day was accomplished following a fumble by one of Wisconsin's outstanding favorites, Harold Rebholz.

Badger Fumble Turns Tide.

Rebholz lost his grip on the ball on his own 17 yard line. Fred Hovde, who has been playing all year even better than had been anticipated, and Bronko Nagurski, who hasn't always lived up to his press notices, decided their moment had come. Aided by inspired power of the entire team—the team that has failed so often in goal post shadows—Freddie and Bronko did their stuff. They put the game away in five plays.

The play of Wisconsin must have made Coach Gloomy Glenn Thistlethwaite much gloomier, especially as to the performance of the line. Aside from a flash in the third quarter, when the Badgers twice threatened the Minnesota goal, the Cardinal did nothing to reflect the dash and speed that had characterized its success up till today. And even in their two cheering onslaughts some of the thrill was taken away because one of their showings was aided materially by a 15 yard penalty against Minnesota and another rather hinged on a forward pass allowed on account of interference by Gophers.

The Wisconsin spirit, famous throughout the land, was there. But the skill the Badgers have displayed on other occasions was absent most of the time this afternoon.

Aside from the Rebholz misplay which ended so disastrously, the first half produced some stirring football, with the kickers, Pharmer and Lusby, keeping things well stabilized.

Pharmer's kicking into a brisk wind in the first quarter was nothing short of sensational, while Lusby's well timed efforts kept the Gophers from getting in a scoring position previous to the break which determined the outcome.

Take Advantage of Break.

In the first half Minnesota made but one first down—involved in their scoring. Wisconsin later made two in succession, the second on a forward pass. Minnesota did not try a single forward pass in the first half. Wisconsin tried two, both successful for a total yardage of 24.

When the Gophers recovered Rebholz's fumble, with 17 yards separating them from a touchdown, the northmen lost no time in taking advantage of the Badger panic. Hovde went 9 yards through right tackle, then Nagurski made four plunges count in a great big way.

The first quarter offered nothing in the way of scoring opportunities, although for the most part the play was in Wisconsin territory. Twice Pharmer's well directed punts put the Badgers in a hole, once when Tanner downed the ball on the 5 yard line, and later when a kick rolled out of bounds on the 3 yard stripe. But both times Lusby relieved the situation by punting back to midfield. The period ended with the ball in the Gophers' possession on Wisconsin's 44 yard line.

After another exchange of punts, which placed the ball on Minnesota's 38 yard line, Pharmer got off a long punt which Lusby gathered in on his 12 yard line. Then came the play which altered the complexion of the battle and buried Wisconsin's championship dream. Rebholz knifed the line for 7 yards, but the ball bounded from his grasp and the Gophers retrieved it only 17 yards from the goal.

Nagurski Plunges Over.

Hovde promptly went through right tackle for 9 yards. Brockmeyer and Brownell went in for Timm and Pharmer. Nagurski plunged to Wisconsin's 6 yard line for first down. Nagurski repeated for 5 to the 1 yard line. He made a foot on his third attempt, and on his fourth dived over the heap for a touchdown. Brockmeyer's kick was blocked and the score was: Minnesota, 6; Wisconsin, 0.

The remainder of the period produced little in the way of thrills. Wisconsin's only sustained offensive effort was cut short after it had netted two successive first downs when Brockmeyer pulled down one of Lusby's passes in midfield.

The Badgers engineered their first excursion into Minnesota territory midway of the third period when Lusby returned Pharmer's punt to the

Continued on Next Page, Column 5

Nagurski Does It

WISCONSIN [0].		MINNESOTA [6].
Gantenbein	L. E.	Hayeraft
Wagner	L. T.	Johnson
Kresky	L. G.	Fulkrabek
Conry	C.	Kakels
Parks	R. G.	Gibson
Bleish	R. T.	Ukkelberg
Casey	R. E.	Tanner
Gelzleichter	Q. B.	Hovde
Behr	L. H.	Brownell
Lusby	R. H.	Pharmer
Rebholz	F. B.	Nagurski

Touchdown—Nagurski.

Substitutions—Minnesota—Brockmeyer for Timm, Brownell for Pharmer, Osler for Hayeraft, Pharmer for Brockmeyer, Hayeraft for Osler, Osler for Hayeraft, Tanner for Osler, Johnson for Kakels.

Wisconsin—Warren for Gantenbein, Davies for Casey, H. Smith for Rebholz, Shumaker for Parks, Ketelaar for Bleish, Gantenbein for Warren, Casey for Davies, Miller for Conry, Ross for Behr.

Referee—Shaker [Northwestern]. Umpire—Lambert [Ohio State]. Field judge—Kearns [Depaul]. Head linesman—Lipp [Chicago].

Action pictures of the Northwestern-Dartmouth game, the Wisconsin-Minnesota battle, and Yale's defeat by Harvard will be found on page 3.

65,000 Watch Michigan Stun Iowa, 10 to 7

BY HARLAND ROHM.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 24.—Iowa's drive for a big Big Ten football championship fell short this afternoon when a plucky Michigan team rose to unexpected heights and turned back the more powerful Hawkeyes by a score of 10 to 7. Iowa leading, 7 to 3, with the knowledge that Minnesota was doing its part in beating Wisconsin, yielded to Michigan's magnificent march of sixty-three uninterrupted yards to a touchdown.

From the first kick off, when McLain fumbled on his goal line, to the last desperate play of the game, Iowa's attempt of a forty-five yard drop kick for a tie, the game was packed with thrills that had 65,000 fans yelling. They forgot the cold, the north wind, the occasional flurries of snow; they were watching such drama that football only occasionally produces.

Hawks Put Up Game Battle.

That Iowa failed is no discredit to the Hawkeyes. They fought a game battle, they gained more yards than Michigan, but fate in the form of a plucky bunch of Wolverines reared as an impassable wall. Michigan may have had its point a minute teams of fame in other years, but it has never had a gamer bunch than these lads today. Licked in the first half of the game, they came back to unleash an attack as brilliant as lightning and as deadly.

In cold statistics, Michigan made one more first down than Iowa, ten to nine, but Iowa gained 216 yards from scrimmage to 149 for the Wolverines. Punts averaged the same, about 35 yards, but passes told the difference. Not in completed passes, though Michigan completed three of twelve for forty-three yards, against Iowa's one out of ten for twenty-nine yards.

The difference came in the intercepted passes, for Iowa intercepted one and Michigan four. And of these four, three of them came at opportune times when Iowa was threatening and the interception stopped the Iowans' drive.

McClain Fumbles Kickoff.

The thrills began with the kick off when McLain fumbled on his goal line and recovered to return the ball fourteen yards. Iowa began to rip through the Wolverines, but they held after one first down. The second time Michigan had the ball Truskowski tossed a beautiful thirty-five yard pass to Dahlem, who got his hands on it ten yards from Iowa's goal but dropped it. Only a few minutes later, when plunges by Glassgow and Armil had taken Iowa to Michigan's 42 yard line, Glassgow tossed a pass to Armil for twenty-five yards to Michigan's 17

Continued on page 6, column 1.

HARVARD'S LATERAL PASSES TRIUMPH OVER YALE, 17 TO 0

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 24.—The gray murk of evening wore into a crimson glare and the floor of the Yale bowl became a fantastic scene of madness as the horde from Harvard swept down out of the stand at the end of the game with Yale this afternoon, celebrating Harvard's first football victory over Yale since 1922. The score was 17 to 0.

Dave Guarnaccia, Capt. Art French, and a line of forwards with the power of so many piano movers completely disorganized the Yale team and swept them steadily back in three forty-yard marches, one of which went wrong only seven yards from the Yale goal. Two touchdowns, a field goal, and two accurate drop kicks from the gifted brogan of Elliott Putnam, the quarter back, for the points after the touchdowns provided the victory.

It was Guarnaccia who drilled the line for less than a yard each time to score the touchdowns and it was Putnam again who fell back to a spot about seventeen yards from the Yale goal and drop kicked over the bar for the field goal in the final quarter when Yale had come to a stand, eight yards out, holding fast against three attacks.

Guarnaccia Does It.

Guarnaccia was Harvard's redemption after six years of humiliation, relieved only by the meager satisfaction of a scoreless tie in 1925. He ran the ends, he drove through the Yale line, usually in the wake of Tim Clark, the burly aristocrat who played right tackle for Harvard, and he was the one who was always tossing lateral passes to French for varying gains with Yale tacklers clinging to his knees.

The lateral pass is something of a specialty at Harvard, but it was never as special as it was in the first half of the Yale game today when Guarnaccia tossed six and French caught every one for a total gain of sixty-three yards.

The boys made two of these pitches in the parade to the first Harvard touchdown, Guarnaccia flipping the ball away, with Yale men tugging at his legs, as airily as you'd toss your cap at a hook. In this way they covered seventeen yards, almost half the distance from the point where Yale had lost the ball on a disastrous lateral pass from Butch Loud to Ellis and Pickard recovered for Harvard. Loud's pass went tumbling through the air like a spent bullet and as it bounced out of the Yale quarter back's hands Pickard was on it at Yale's 40 yard line.

Harvard Loses Five Yards.

A penalty for loitering set Harvard back five yards more, so the progress from the recovery to the touchdown was really 45 yards, beginning with a ten yard gain through the Yale line with French in charge of the ball. He started off toward Yale's left end, turned and drifted through a gap wher Clark had preceded him, regaining the penalty and five yards more. A moment later Guarnaccia took the ball and drew the Yale men to him while French got away toward

Continued on Next Page, Column 2.

It's Harvard

HARVARD [17].		YALE [0].
Pickard	L. E.	Walker
Barrett	L. T.	Marting
Trainor	L. G.	Greene
R. Ticknor	C.	Lesser
W. Ticknor	R. G.	Palmer
Clark	R. T.	Eddy
O'Connell	R. E.	McEwen
Putnam	Q. B.	Ellis
French	L. H.	Loud
Guarnaccia	R. H.	Hubbard
Harper	F. B.	Decker

Touchdowns—Guarnaccia [2]. Points after touchdowns—Putnam, 2 [drop kick]. Field goal—Putnam [drop kick].

Substitutions: Harvard—Crawford for Putnam, Douglas for O'Connell, Robinson for W. Ticknor, Huguley for French, French for Huguley, O'Connell for Douglas, Putnam for Crawford, Douglas for O'Connell, Parkinson for Trainor, Shaw for Clark.

Yale—Stewart for Lesser, Garvey for Loud, Hoben for Ellis, Hickok for McEwen, Dunn for Hubbard, Miller for Decker, Godman for Walker, Vincent for Marting, Decker for Miller, Walker for Godman, Hall for Stewart, Miller for Decker, Loud for Garvey, Ellis for Hoben, Snead for Loud, Ferris for Vincent, Godman for Walker, Charlesworth for Palmer, Wilson for Ellis, Ladd for Eddy.

Referee—E. Thorp [De La Salle]; umpire, W. E. Crowley [Bowdoin]; field judge, A. W. Palmer [Colgate]; linesman, T. J. McCabe [Holy Cross].

Illinois Wins Title; Badgers Finish Second

Illinois is the champion of the Big Ten conference for the second consecutive year. Zuppke's eleven whipped Ohio State yesterday for undisputed leadership.

Wisconsin fell before a rejuvenated Minnesota eleven and settled into second position in the final standings. The Badgers were only defeated once, as were the Illini, but were tied by Purdue early in the season, which drops them behind in the percentages. Minnesota was third with a record of four games won and two lost.

Iowa and Ohio State are tied for fourth place, each time with three victories and two defeats. Michigan downed Iowa yesterday and Ohio failed in its chance for a championship when Illinois won.

Purdue won the Oaken Bucket and undisputed fifth place in the final standings by defeating Indiana, 14 to 0.

Michigan's victory over Iowa gave it a tie for sixth place with Northwestern, each team showing a final tabulation of two games won and three lost.

Indiana is next to the cellar with two wins and four losses, and Chicago is in undisputed possession of last place with no victories and five defeats.

BIG TEN STANDINGS.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Illinois	4	1	0	.800
Wisconsin	3	1	1	.750
Minnesota	4	2	0	.667
Iowa	3	2	0	.600
Ohio State	3	2	0	.600
Purdue	2	2	1	.500
Northwestern	2	3	0	.400
Michigan	2	3	0	.400
Indiana	2	4	0	.333
Chicago	0	5	0	.000

College Scores

BIG TEN.

Illinois, 8; Ohio State, 0.
Michigan, 10; Iowa, 7.
Minnesota, 6; Wisconsin, 0.
Purdue, 14; Indiana, 0.

BIG SIX.

Oklahoma Aggies, 16; Oklahoma, 0.
Missouri, 25; Kansas, 6.

MISCELLANEOUS WEST.

Northwestern, 27; Dartmouth, 6.
Drake, 18; Iowa State, 0.
Michigan State, 7; North Carolina, 0.

EAST.

New York U., 27; Carnegie Tech, 13.
Navy, 9; Princeton, 0.
Harvard, 17; Yale, 0.
Army, 13; Nebraska, 3.
Georgetown, 20; Fordham, 7.
Lafayette, 33; Lehigh, 14.
Holy Cross, 44; Providence, 0.
Boston college, 51; Conn. Aggies, 13.

SOUTH.

Tulane, 47; Louisiana Col., 7.
Mississippi Col., 38; Union U., 13.
Lordls [N. O.], 23; Centenary, 6.
Okla. City U., 27; Central No., 0.
Union Col., 34; E. Ky. Nor., 7.
Vanderbilt, 26; Centre, 0.

FAR WEST.

California, 13; Stanford, 13.
Southern California, 28; Idaho, 7.

Other scores on page 6.

Illinois moved for a distance of 183 yards. One hundred and four yards were reeled off on end runs and 14 gained after completed passes. Ohio registered 48 yards through the line, 16 over the ends, and 29 after completed passes.

The one item in which Ohio excelled was in yards gained on passes. Illinois' aerial netted 22 yards, but the Buckeyes tolled up 75, most of which resulted from a sixty yard heave in the last minute, when the visitors displayed no fear about heaving the ball from behind their own goal.

The Ohioans completed seven passes in 13 efforts and Illinois three out of 12. The Illini intercepted three passes and Ohio two.

The safety that sent the Illini racing away on the right foot came before two minutes of actual play had elapsed. Eby took the Illinois kickoff, but was flattened by Crane before he could move away from his own 5 yard mark. In a couple of line plays Eby picked up five yards, but the second attempt was called back so that the Zuppke men could be chastised with a five yard penalty for offside.

This put the oval on Ohio's twelve yard line, and on the next play things went awry from a Buckeye standpoint. Standing on his own goal line, Eby took the pass direct from center, but it was a bit high and he succeeded only in batting it down. The ball fell behind the goal line and two Illini linesmen were about to dive for it when Eby wisely folded it into his own arms on the theory that two points would not be as harmful as six or possibly seven.

Double Pass Fools Ohio.

The rest of the initial period was mainly a matter of running on the part of the Illini, but their dashes availed nothing. Most of the time it was a deceiving criss cross that baffled. On one of these plays, Humbert to Walker to Mills, the latter raced 20 yards around Ohio's left end. A moment later Mills, even though he fumbled momentarily, advanced 10 yards on the same play.

The Illini started toward their touchdown late in the second period, when Peters carried back a Fouch punt ten yards to Ohio's 40 yard mark. On the first play Peters passed straight over the line to Mills, who was brought down by Coffee and Fouch on the 24 yard mark.

Another pass was tried and it went astray, but another was thrown, Humbert to Jolley, and the latter was forced out of bounds on the Buckeye's 13 yard mark. Walker then went scooting around Ohio's right end to the six yard line in the play that put him out of action for the day.

Humbert followed with one of his terrific line drives for four yards. He plunged again and the nose of the ball was a matter of inches from the goal line, when the pile was scattered. Then Peters carried it across on a quarter back sneak. Capt. Nowack missed the placement for the extra point.

After few minutes of the third period had elapsed the Illini started on another drive and moved from their own 38 yard line to Ohio's 20 yard mark. Humbert picked up 6 yards in two plunges, but a penalty was inflicted for the back field being in motion, so Peters tried a drop kick from the 28 yard line. The ball sailed wide of the uprights.

Pass Falls Over Goal Line.

The failure of Peters' kick didn't disconcert the Illini. In a few minutes they were back with their running and plunging in which Humbert and Mills featured and backed the Ohioans to the nine yard line. From this point Peters tried to pass to Stuessy behind the Buckeye goal but the toss grounded.

Ohio's first threat came when it took Peters' kick on the Illini 32 yard line in the fourth period. The punt had traveled only 20 yards, Holman immediately passed to Fesler for a 17 yard gain. Eby tore through for three yards and then another pass was tossed but Weitz intercepted it on Illinois 11 yard mark and the Buckeyes were turned back.

HARVARD LATERAL PASSES DEFEAT BULLDOG, 17 TO 0

Guarnaccia's Playing Is Feature of the Game.

[Continued from First Sport Page.]

and broke into a wild run now with Guarnaccia at his side.

They passed midfield, and Harper seemed clear for a touchdown, with only one Yale man left in their region, and Guarnaccia along to take him out. About Yale's 40 yard line Guarnaccia took off and hit this one at the knees. It was Ellis, the Yale quarter back, and he went rolling from the blow. But as he hit the ground he made a desperate reach and just clapped Harper on the ankle, sending him out of bounds in a skid.

Two plays later Ellis again saved this particular situation for Yale when he recovered a fumble by French at Yale's 30 yard line.

Putnam drove the team as a chauffeur shoving a truck load of general cargo through traffic, as Harvard rumbled along to the next touchdown in the third period. Taking off from Yale's 40 yard line again, after a punt, he sent Guarnaccia off Yale's right end, Guarnaccia through center, tried a forward pass which failed, and fired French into the line for a gain of 13 yards and a first down near the 20 yard line. And when the Yale defense had centered at the line he called for a couple of lateral throws to French which gave him a first down on the five yard line.

Then Another Touchdown.

From there, Guarnaccia ripped through to the one yard line in two straight bucks and on his third attempt, went over, as the Harvard side of the field, with confidence rising, set up a throaty roar.

This and Putnam's drop kick for the extra point gave Harvard a lead of 14 to 0, soon to be widened by Putnam's drop kick for the field goal.

In the fourth quarter, Snead went in for Butch Loud at Yale's left half back and soon after arriving he got off a hasty punt which went almost straight up and straight down to his own 40 yard line.

The Yale side of the stand had fallen silent.

"Come on with some noise," a Yale cheer leader yelled angrily, shaking his fists at the cheerless mass reaching up to the rim of the bowl. "We've still got five minutes to play."

The crowd rose but the yell was a wan sound. For French sent a pass to Putnam just then and Putnam broke away to a first down eight yards from the Yale goal.

Putnam called on French for three attempts but the Yale line stopped them all, whereat Putnam fell back, took the pass from center, and with a cool flick of his boot sent a field goal looping across the pipe.

Guarnaccia's gains for the day amounted to 121 yards and French, counting the passes that Guarnaccia sent him, gained 137. Johnny Garvey, Yale's best running back, playing only part of the game and that much on an injured leg, gained 50 yards in eleven rushes. Loud, his alternate, went 54 yards in nine attempts. Yale had no passing attack at all. Twenty throws went soaring out of the confused ranks in Blue and only one was caught.

Harvard's forward passing was not noticeably better but Yale had nothing to match the Harvard laterals.

Insanity swept the Harvard side of the stand when the game was over. First, red railroad flares began to sputter and cast their wild radiance. Then by the glow of these torches of triumph, the whole crowd flowed down the slope of the bowl to the playing field. There was a massed attack on the south goal, which wavered and held fast in its concrete foundations. The mob fell back, reformed and surged forward again and this time the goal went down, except one taunting white upright.

The bands were observing the amenities of triumph and defeat, respectively. The Yale crowd was sitting tight, taking the traditional shouts of Harvard. The white upright was wobbling down now and the other goal was beginning to sway.

At last the two goals had been erased from the scene and the Harvard boys went down the street behind the distant thumpety-thump of their drums, still yelling and illumined with the glare of their fuses for an evening such as Harvard lads have not observed since George Owen ran wild against Yale in 1922.

Northwestern Rolls Over Dartmouth for 27-6 Victory

[Continued from First Sport Page.]

Dartmouth completed five of sixteen passes for 77 yards, one of which gave it its only touchdown. Northwestern fumbled three times and recovered twice. Dartmouth fumbled once and Capt. Holmer of the enemy ran 83 yards for a touchdown. Northwestern was penalized 45 yards and Dartmouth fifteen yards.

Wildcats Start to Travel.

Northwestern won the toss and chose to receive the kick off, having the north goal. Cole kicked off to Levison, who fumbled but recovered at Northwestern's 28 yard line. On the first play Calderwood went around his left end to the center of the field, where he stumbled and was brought down by Marsters. On third down, Holmer fumbled and Lyle recovered for Dartmouth on his own 45 yard line. During the play between several exchanges of punts, it was apparent that Northwestern was far stronger in attack.

Finally, the Purple received the ball on its own 20 yard line and began a march of eighty yards which yielded the first score. Holmer in straight plunges and off tackle plays, Bruder in slashes off tackle and Calderwood on end runs marched right past their valiant offenders until the oval rested at Dartmouth's 40 yard line.

Calderwood went around end for thirteen yards. Bruder hit inside tackle and then catapulted over the crouching enemy line for the first touchdown which released thousands of Purple balloons from the stands. Holmer's attempted place kick for the additional point was blocked.

Dartmouth Blocks Punt.

Baker kicked off for Northwestern but, unable to gain, Dartmouth was forced to punt. Again Northwestern unloosed its powerful attack, and marched from its own 48 yard line to Dartmouth's six yard line. Then the Purple was twice penalized, and finally lost the ball at the opposition 15 yard line after two passes grounded.

After several exchanges in which Marsters' low punts rolled farther than Holmer's higher ones, Dartmouth partly blocked a punt which went beyond the line of scrimmage, and Dartmouth had the ball on Northwestern's 36 yard line. It was the first real defensive test for the Purple. A pass Wolff to Sutton, gave the Green a first down on the Purple's 25 yard line. Then Dartmouth was penalized for off side and had to pass, losing the ball on downs at Northwestern's 32 yard line. The half ended with Northwestern leading 6 to 0, with the ball in its own possession at the center of the field.

Baker kicked off to open the second half, but Dartmouth was forced to punt. Receiving the ball on its own 47 yard line, Levison inserted several quarter back sneaks along with plays by the other backs and several passes, to carry the oval to Dartmouth's four yard line, where it was lost on downs when Wolff ran forward to knock down a pass to a Northwestern receiver.

Holmer's Pass Gains 33 Yards.

Again Dartmouth punted to Northwestern's 35 yard line. In the impending march, Holmer's pass over the line to Bruder was good for 33 yards, the latter taking the ball on the run and shaking off several tacklers before being downed. From the eight yard line Bruder in one fighting smash went through a hole at his right tackle for the second touchdown. Holmer place kicked the additional point to put the score at 13 to 0.

Baker kicked off to Wolff, who returned fifteen yards to Dartmouth's 28 yard line. On the first play Marsters broke through, but Levison downed him when he looked to be clear of all others. The gain was eleven yards.

As the final period opened Dartmouth had the ball on its own 38 yard line after receiving a punt. A pass, Wolff to Booma, gave the Green first down at the Purple 47 yard line. Wolff cut back through guard for six yards. Then Marsters passed to Booma at the extreme west of the field and the latter, outsprinting the Northwestern defense, ran the remaining distance for Dartmouth's only score. McDonough's place kick was wide.

Holmer Recovers Fumble.

Northwestern elected to receive the kickoff, and Cole kicked off to Calderwood, who returned to Northwestern's 28 yard line. Then began another drive of Northwestern's versatile attack to Dartmouth's two yard line. Levison's sneak was stopped, but on second down Holmer went through tackle for the third touchdown, from which he place kicked goal.

Baker's two kickoffs went outside and Dartmouth had the ball on its own 40 yard line. Nothwestern was penalized fifteen yards for holding and the ball was carried to the Purple seventeen yard line. Here Clark fumbled, and Holmer recovered. With Bruder making a beautiful block of the nearest opponent, Capt. Holmer trotted down the east side of the field just inside the side lines for eighty three yards and the final touchdown of the day, from which he kicked goal. The game ended at Dartmouth's 47 yard line in Northwestern's possession.

GOPHERS WAKE BADGERS FROM TITLE DREAM, 6-0

Wisconsin Fumble Paves Way to Score.

[Continued from First Sport Page.]

Gopher 45 yard line. Thus encouraged, the Badger offensive came to life. Rebholz then raced straight into the center of the line for four yards. Sammy Behr then tossed a pass to Bo Cuisinier, who twisted and squirmed his way to within nine yards of the Gopher goal before he was hauled down from behind. The gain totaled 32 yards and sent the Badger partisans into a frenzy.

With a chance for a tie score imminent, Coach Thistlethwaite rushed in Harold Smith, his plunging full back, in place of Rebholz. But the strategy netted nothing. Ukkleberg stopped Behr without gain and Smith's best was a two yard sortie at left guard. Two desperate pass attempts went awry and Minnesota took the ball on downs on its 7 yard line.

Pharmer punted high and Lusby ran it back to Minnesota's 33 yard line. Gibson threw Lusby for a five yard loss, Pharmer interfered with Warren on a pass and the ball was given to Wisconsin on Minnesota's 25 yard line. Smith got a yard at right guard. Lusby tossed one incomplete pass, then passed to Behr, who was run out of bounds on Minnesota's 13 yard line. On three plunges Smith carried the ball to Minnesota's 5 yard line. It was fourth down and two yards to go for first down. Smith hurled himself into the line again, but fell short by inches of the required distance.

Gophers Avert Safety.

Pharmer fumbled behind the goal line, but managed to recover and ran to his one yard line before he was tackled. Hovde then punted to Lusby who was downed on Minnesota's 34 yard line as the quarter ended.

Wisconsin attempted two long passes to start the fourth quarter, both being incomplete, and Lusby punted to Hovde, who was downed on his 13 yard line.

Nagurski plunged off right tackle for twenty yards. On the next play Minnesota lost five yards for off side. A reverse play sent Brockmeyer around right end for eighteen yards. Nagurski added seven more through the line Hovde fumbled and lost seven yards. Pharmer kicked to Wisconsin's 19 yard line. Neither team threatened thereafter.

Statistics of the game follow:

Yardage gained from line of scrimmage—Wisconsin, 54; Minnesota, 184.

Total yardage gained by passes—Wisconsin, 81; Minnesota, 34.

First downs—Wisconsin, 5; Minnesota, 10.

Penalties in yardage—Wisconsin, 25; Minnesota, 62.

Average distance of punts—Wisconsin, 39; Minnesota, 37.

Mike Strong Dazzles Carnegie, New York U Triumphs, 27-13

Pittsburgh, Nov. 24.— (AP) —The swerving, dazzling Mike Strong led New York university to a 27 to 13 victory over Carnegie Tech here this afternoon before a crowd of 40,000. It was Carnegie's first defeat of the year.

Stopping Strong, the highest scoring back in the country, was like trying to imprison a mad bull in a tissue paper corral. Mad Michael ran like a phantom man, kicked long spirals that seemed to blaze in the air for minutes, and threw forward passes that utterly dismayed the Skibos.

Mike Makes Two Touchdowns.

Two of the four New York touchdowns Mike scored himself, the first in the third quarter on a 41 yard sweep around the Carnegie right end in which every man on the Skibo eleven took a shot and failed to stop him. The second, in the final period came on a five yard plunge through center, a hole so wide in the center of the Carnegie line that not a hostile hand touched him.

While the display of scoring power was left to the last periods as the climax to a magnificent football feast, Strong was equally brilliant and effective all the time he was in action. From his right hand flew the two passes that Barabee, powerful Violet left end, took across the Skibo line for the other two touchdowns.

The New York victory, great and surprising as it was over a team that already had been invited, unofficially, to represent the east New Year's day in the annual battle with the best of the west at the Tournament of Roses game in Pasadena, Cal., was gained at great cost. Early in the fourth quarter Capt. Al Lassman, right tackle, whose play had been magnificent, was carried from the field unconscious, suffering a severe head injury.

The only figure on the field to rival Strong at any time was the slim, cool field general of the routed Carnegie forces — Howard Harpster, another youngster who also seems destined for all-American fame.

Harpster was the lone threat the Scotchmen had in the face of New York's terrific drive, perfect team plays and crushing interference. He threw forward passes with uncanny accuracy, averaged a bit better than Strong on his kicks, and threw the two passes that scored Carnegie's first touchdown and made the second possible late in the second period.

Almost at the start of the game, before the New York steam roller got to functioning in high gear, Harpster furnished Carnegie with a touchdown on the first play after he got his hands on the ball. Intercepting Strong's pass on the Skibo 30 yard line, the Carnegie captain ran it back 25 yards, and on the next play dropped back past mid field to whip a 50 yard pass to Tony Sweet. The end trotted ten yards for the score.

The Drive Is On.

Then came the explosion. New York got away to an 84 yard march that ended with Strong's 18 yard pass to Barrabee for the first touchdown. During the parade Cowboy Hill once smashed the Carnegie left tackle for 34 yards.

Once the score was tied the battle became a parade of brilliance, with every man on the New York team enjoying the field day. With Hill contributing one dash of 30 yards, New York put Strong in position to throw Barabee another scoring pass of five yards early in the third quarter. Then Strong, with a plunge of 19 yards and a short pass, warmed up to his 41 yard race for the third score. The New Yorker's final counter in the last period followed right on the heels of the second Carnegie touchdown. Again only five downs were needed to cover 60 yards.

The lineup follows:

CARNEGIE [13].		N. Y. U. [27].
Rosenzweig	L. E.	Barrabee
Schmidt	L. T.	Grant
Lovewell	L. G.	Klyn
Welsiner	C.	Schneider
Dreshar	R. G.	Sarrisson
Hirshberger	R. T.	Lassman
Sweet	R. E.	Nemecek
Harpster	Q. B.	Cherin
Moorhead	L. H.	Hill
Letzelter	R. H.	Strong
Kards	F. B.	Follet

Touchdowns—Sweet, Barrabee [2], Strong Karcis. Points after touchdown—Letzelter [placement], Strong [2] [placements]. Strong [placement, Carnegie offside].

Substitutions—Carnegie Tech.: L. Flanagan for Rosenzweig, Shaughnessy for Sweet Ferina for Hirhberger, Eyth for Moorhead Hirhberger for Ferina, Sweet for Shaughnessy, Schnupp for Hirhberger, Shaughness for Sweet, Moorhead for Eyth.

New York university: Riordan for Follet Satenstein for Sarrisson, Ellis for Grant Roberts for Strong, Weiner for Lassman Hormel for O'Herin, Gaudet for Hormel Ashton for Hill, Follet for Riordan.

Referee—E. C. Tagrett [Rochester]. Umpire—J. P. Egan [Duquesne]. Field judge—Tom Sharp [Columbia]. Linesman—F. W Murphy [Brown].

Player Recovers

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 24.—(AP)— Capt. Al Lassman, New York university tackle who was carried from the field unconscious in today's game with Carnegie Tech, suffered "a probable concussion," surgeons at Mercy hospital said tonight. It was at first reported Lassman had received a possible fracture of the skull.

Midnight reports from the hospital said Lassman still was unconscious, but that doctors deemed his condition as improved.

Pacifists Shocked at Celebration of Gopher Victory

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 24.—Officials of the two institutions frequently have declared the spirit between Wisconsin and Minnesota is better than between any other two universities in the conference. On this premise the pacifists were treated to a grand shock immediately after today's game, when a large detachment of Minnesota partisans sought to uproot the goal posts on the end of the field where the game was won.

This brought the expected challenge from the Badger contingent, but the play grew terrifically rough. Instead of innocent half nelsons there were many fisticuffs and several quarts of claret were spilled.

PRINCETON BOWS TO LLOYD AND MIDDIES, 9 TO 0

Navy Half Back Runs 77 Yards to Score.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 24.—(AP)— Princeton was blasted from the list of undefeated eastern football teams in its final game this afternoon by a devastating Navy broadside in which the big gun was Whitey Lloyd.

With the 200 pound blond half back scoring all of the points, the Naval academy wound up an in and out season in a blaze of glory by crushing the Tigers, 9 to 0, before a throng of 75,000.

The Navy won by striking hard and fast when opportunity called. The Tigers lost through lack of a punch to top off their numerous marches down the field.

Cashing in on everything in striking contrast, the Navy scored at the start of the first quarter on a 77 yard run by Lloyd for a touchdown and added three points in the final period when Lloyd booted a placement field goal from the 28 yard line.

Middle Defense Is Strong.

The middle defense showed its strength before the game was fairly under way. Taking the kick off the hard running Eddie Wittmer led his team in a drive to the Navy 27 yard line but there the Navy took the ball on downs.

The Navy men huddled, jumped to their places, and Lloyd shot through right tackle on a bewildering cutback play that tricked the Princeton secondary defense, as well as the line. Twisting and dodging, the middy speedster escaped three of the Princeton backs, eluded the charge of the safety man, and dashed the rest of the 77 yards for his touchdown.

Scores on Place Kick.

He missed the try for the extra point, but a few minutes later he performed a much more difficult feat with that accurate place kicking toe of his. The chance came in the fourth quarter, when Crane, Navy lineman, recovered a Princeton fumble on the Tiger 9 yard line. Lloyd was rushed in and replaced Spring. Two thrusts were unsuccessful and Lloyd dropped back for a place kick from his 21 yard line. So much time was consumed that a 5 yard penalty was called, but Lloyd obliged by booting it over.

PRINCETON.		NAVY.
Lawler	L. E.	Ross
Barfield	L. T.	Bowman
Mestres	L. G.	Dyte
Howe	C.	Hafer
Green	R. G.	Logan
Hockenbury	R. T.	Wise
Stinson	R. E.	Dey
Norman	Q. B.	Weitz
Wittmer	L. H.	Lloyd
Bennett	R. H.	Gross
Miles	F. B.	Cline

Referee—E. J. O'Brien, Tufts. Umpire—D. L. Fultz, Brown. Head linesman—J. L. Cosgrove, Cornell. Field judge—C. E. Waters, Williams.

Touchdown—Lloyd. Field goal [placement]—Lloyd.

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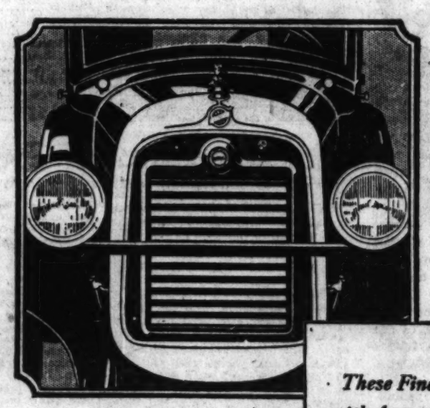

Illustrating the Studebaker equipped with Pines Automatic Winterfront

WHEN today's motor car manufacturer sets out to improve the operation and life of his car, he goes the limit in search, test and research. He leaves no stone unturned in his effort to find the best. He knows that whatever goes into the making of his car, must deliver, not for one year, but for many years.

The enemy—cold—has been a problem of years with the car manufacturer. It is no longer a problem. They have found a way to beat it. A way that works against cold as surely as cold works against your motor. This way leaves nothing to memory—nothing to guesswork, for methods that do, they say, are little better than none at all. *Automatic motor protection*—they have concluded—is the only way to be always sure your motor is out of danger.

These makers have made their choice on years of experience. You, too, must choose Automatic Motor Protection—if you hope to avoid the damage of cold.

But why automatic?

Why not leave this vital operation to the discretion of the driver? Because the motor car manufacturer knows that the driver forgets. He knows that the national repair bills of millions could be cut in two if drivers didn't forget. Today, when he improves, he makes it *impossible* to forget.

These Fine Cars Are Equipped with Automatic Motor Protection

HUPMOBILE 8
CHRYSLER 75 and 80
DODGE SENIOR SIX
CADILLAC
LA SALLE
LINCOLN
PIERCE-ARROW

See that the shutter you buy works automatically

These cars *need automatic motor protection* — or they wouldn't have it. Your car needs the same kind of protection. Unless the shutter on your car works automatically, you cannot possibly get full protection against cold. Thus—when you go to buy a radiator shutter this year—be sure it is *automatic*. These great makers tell you that.

Equip at the first sign of cold weather

Science has placed the blame for 50% to 75% of all premature motor wear on cold—greatest destroyer of motor life and efficiency. At 60° Fahrenheit, your motor is underheated. That's when cold strikes the first blow.

You get the warning signal in coughing, spitting noises and delayed starting. You reach for the "choke"—and instantly a flood of raw gasoline hits ice-cold metal. Oil is washed away from glass-like surfaces. Metal grinds against metal at a terrific speed, producing friction no motor can stand. Excessive dilution follows, fouled spark plugs, extreme carbonization, corrosion and rapid cylinder wear. This is the damage you pay for in the spring. *Damage that can now be totally avoided.*

Pines Winterfront stops the damage of cold

Your radiator is a heat waster. It was put there for that purpose. If efficient, it throws away 35% to 40% of the heat of the fuel. At 60° Fahrenheit there is no heat to spare—yet heat waste continues through the radiator. That's why motor temperature must be controlled at the radiator—where heat waste occurs.

Pines Automatic Winterfront completely covers the radiator, and remains closed until the motor is warm enough to operate without damage to vital parts. The shutters then begin to open, *automatically*, allowing the entrance of exactly enough cool air to maintain a scientifically correct temperature.

When you park your car, Winterfront closes completely while your motor is still hot. You cannot walk away and forget it. There is no chance for dangerous neglect.

With a Winterfront on your car, you "warm-up" in seconds. The "choke" habit disappears because there is no need for it. Your motor starts quicker and easier with less battery strain. You enjoy a noticeable saving of gasoline—your car is warm inside—your motor runs with summer smoothness and flexibility.

Illustrating the Ford equipped with Pines Automatic Winterfront

Motor Protection must be Automatic

Winterfront is easily installed

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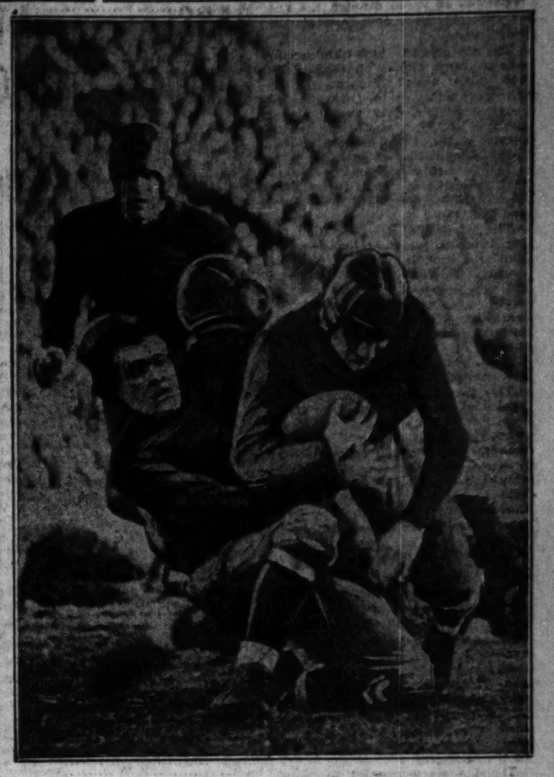
Northwestern Defeats Dartmouth—Harvard Trounces Yale—Minnesota Upsets Wisconsin

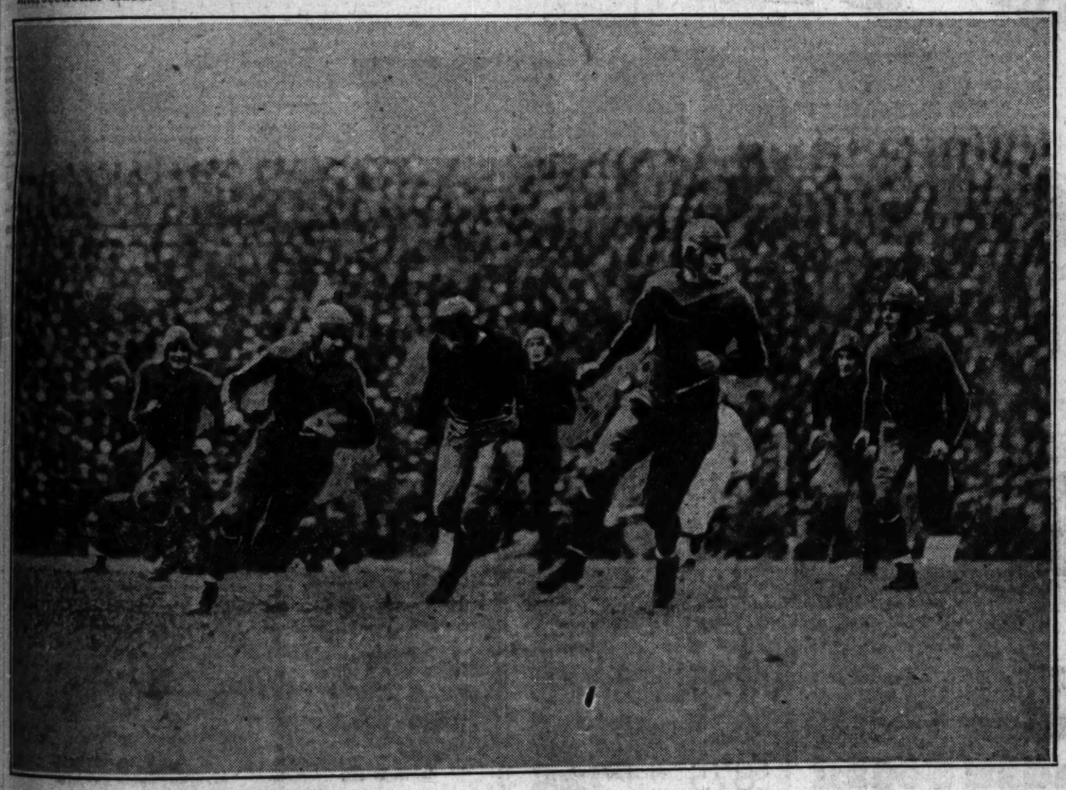
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

BRUDER CROSSES DARTMOUTH'S GOAL LINE FOR THE SECOND NORTHWESTERN TOUCHDOWN IN THE GAME AT DYCHE STADIUM. The flashy sophomore half back was the hardest player in the Purple back field for the easterners to stop yesterday. This sprint started from eight yards out with "Heinie" knifing inside of tackle, pivoting and crashing over. The play occurred in the third quarter and gave Northwestern a 12 to 0 lead. Holmer's successful place kick added the extra point. The final score was 27 to 6. Forty-five thousand saw the intersectional clash. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*



BILL GRIFFIN MAKES TEN YARDS THROUGH THE LINE. The Chicago boy is halted by Dartmouth tacklers after this lunge in the second half of the game. There seemed to be just no stopping the running attack of the Wildcats.

[TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*



WIN BROCKMEYER HIKES AROUND THE BADGERS. The Gophers upset Wisconsin's hopes for the conference championship yesterday at Camp Randall stadium, winning, 6 to 0. When this drive started in the third period the Gophers already had their victory margin. Wisconsin rallied to carry the attack within the ten yard line on two occasions, but failed to score.

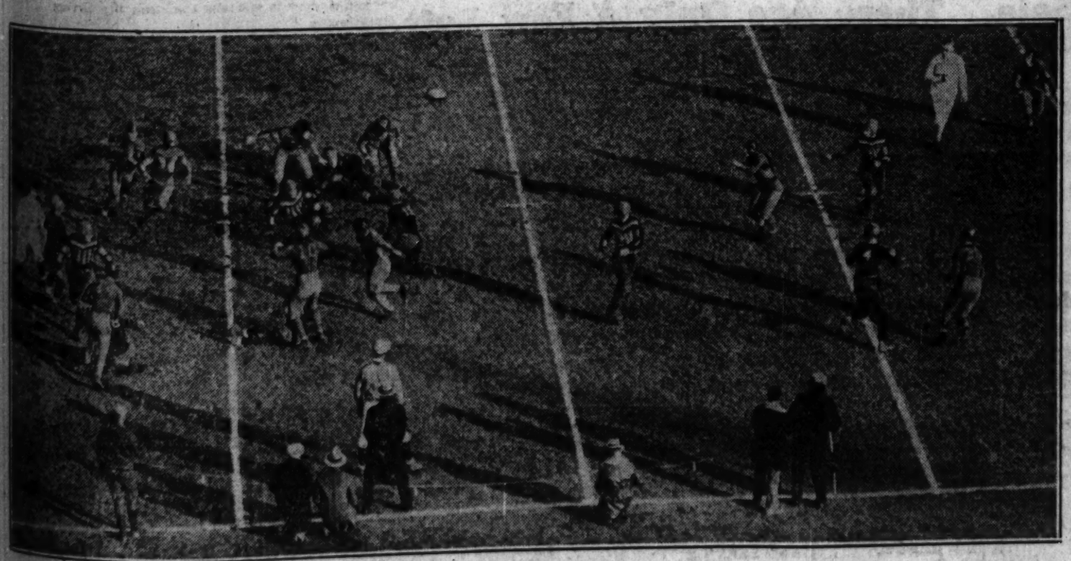
[TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

HUMBERT COMPLETES ILLINI PASS. Zuppke's back field functioned perfectly yesterday, and the 8 to 0 victory over Ohio was no indication of the margin of superiority. The win brought the Big Ten title to Illinois. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

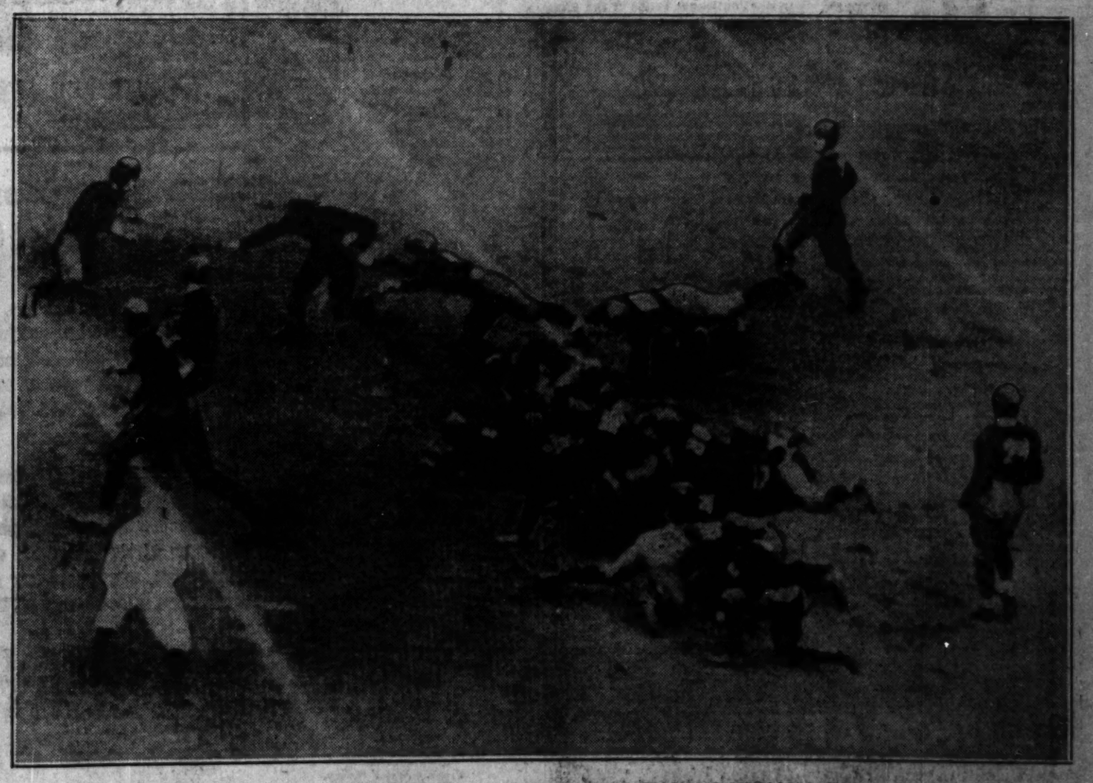
DR. WILCE SAYS FAREWELL. Coach Zuppke (right) presents the Ohio coach with a written testimonial of Illinois' appreciation of the 15 years of pleasant football relations between the schools. Wilce has resigned as Ohio's coach.

[TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*



MARSHALL TRIES ITS AIR ATTACK AGAINST TILDEN TECH. Near the close of the first half of the game at Soldiers' field for the championship of the City High School league the west siders shifted their drive to the air. The pass was intercepted by Lenhardt, Tilden end. Tilden led at the half, 6 to 0, and won in a furious finish, 25 to 13. *(Story on page 5, Sports.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]



GUARNACCIA OF HARVARD RIPS THROUGH YALE'S LINE ON TOUCHDOWN MARCH. The tide turned yesterday for the Crimson eleven and it scored its first victory over the Bulldog since 1922. The score was 17 to 0. Lateral passes, with Guarnaccia tossing the ball, alternated with straight thrusts, accomplished victory. This sprint through Yale's left tackle was part of the march to the first touchdown. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo: Transmitted by A. T. and T. Wire.] *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

WELCH HERO AS PURDUE WHALES INDIANA, 14 TO 0

Boilermaker Star Runs 65 Yards to Score.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 24.—Flashing a strong running attack, varied occasionally by forward passes and slashes into the line, Purdue defeated Indiana today in the Ross-Ade stadium, 14 to 0.

As a result the old oaken bucket remains in possession of the Boilermakers for the third consecutive year. When the trophy was put up four years ago the two teams battled to a tie and each university took possession of the bucket for half a year.

Today's battle was played in the presence of 23,000 supporters of both teams. This is the largest crowd which ever saw a gridiron struggle in this city. The day was ideal for football and before the game and between the halves the two bands entertained the gathering.

Purdue Line Holds.

Next to winning the western conference championship either team would rather win today's game. Both had been defeated previously and were out of the running for Big Ten honors. As a result Coaches Phelan and Page threw their entire strength into the battle. Neither overlooked an opportunity to strengthen his eleven at any time and when a member of either team showed signs of fatigue a fresh warrior was sent into take his place.

Although defeated, Indiana made a great fight. At no time did the Hoosiers let up in their efforts to score. In the second half they threw forward passes to all corners of the field, while Chuck Bennett, the great Crimson half back, worked like a trojan to break loose. The Hoosiers came dangerously close to scoring on a number of occasions, but the Boilermakers braced and either took the ball on downs or made Indiana throw forward passes into the end zone for touchbacks.

Turn Pass Into Touchdown.

It was Indiana's overanxiousness to upset Purdue which resulted in the Boilermakers' first touchdown. Capt. Olson of Purdue won the toss and defended the north goal with a strong wind at his back. Purdue received the kickoff and the local eleven marched down to the Hoosier 12 yard line, where the ball was lost on downs.

Indiana then took a hand in the ground gaining department and the Hoosier backs, Bennett, particularly, took the ball to the 40 yard line. Indiana gained only four yards on two plays and then came the play which went wrong and placed Purdue in the lead.

Balay shot a long, high forward pass into the wind. Ralph Welch, who played a fine game all afternoon, leaped into the air and snared the oval. He shook off a couple of tacklers as his teammates formed interference. Then he sprinted down the Purdue side line for sixty-five yards and a touchdown. Glenn Harmeson added the extra point by kicking the goal from placement.

Good or Bad Football?

When Balay shot his forward pass, the ball was in Indiana territory. Neither team had scored. Some will argue it is good football, while others claim it is folly to throw forward passes from a team's own territory so early in the game. I agree with the latter policy because I have watched so many passes go wrong.

That break did not discourage the Hoosiers. They had advantage of the wind in the second quarter and kept threatening. When it looked as if the boys from Bloomington would score, something went wrong. At times, bad selection of plays resulted in short yardage, the forward passes went wrong, and Indiana was forced to kick.

Purdue scored its second touchdown in the third quarter. The Boilermakers took the oval on their own 46 yard line and punched their way to the Indiana goal. The locals used the Notre Dame offense of the shifted back field with the runners slicing off their tackles or just inside.

Welch the Star.

The big gun in the Purdue march was Ralph Welch, who played left half back. This powerful runner tore off his right tackle for many substantial gains. He also dove through the line between his right guard and tackle. Whenever Purdue needed yardage to make first downs it was Welch who carried the ball. It was his final effort which took the ball over the Indiana goal line for the second touchdown. He received the oval on direct pass from his center. He then crashed off his right guard for a gain of two yards and a touchdown. Bob Caraway kicked the goal from placement and the score was 14 to 0 in favor of Purdue.

Indiana fought back and repeatedly carried the ball deep into Purdue territory. In the final quarter the Hoosiers turned loose a wild forward pass attack in their own territory. One of the Indiana passes was intercepted by Miller of Purdue on the Hoosier 23 yard line. Purdue then uncorked another offensive which Indiana stopped on its 3 yard line. The game ended shortly afterward.

Randolph, the Indiana center, played most of the game and performed in his usual high class manner. Balay also played well for Indiana and so did Ringwalt. Harmeson and Caraway were other shining lights in the Purdue triumph.

Pest Does It

PURDUE.		INDIANA.
Hutton	L. E.	Weaver
Eichmann	L. T.	Unger
Steers	L. G.	Mathews
Olson [C.]	C.	Ringwalt
Hook	R. G.	Briner
Sleight	R. T.	Moss
Markle	R. E.	Catterton
Harmeson	Q. B.	Balay
Welch	L. H.	Bennett
Guthrie	R. H.	Fauver
Miller	F. B.	Hughes

Touchdowns — Welch [2]. Points after touchdowns — Harmeson, Caraway [place kicks].

Referee—Walter Eckersall [Chicago]. Umpire—A. R. Coffin [Cornell]. Field Judge—C. E. Eldridge Michigan]. Head Linesman—Perry Graves [Illinois].

N. Y. AMERICANS DOWN CANADIENS IN HARD GAME, 4-3

Come from Behind to Win Hockey Tilt.

MONTREAL, Que., Nov. 24.—(AP)—The New York Americans scored a thrilling 4 to 3 victory over the flashy Les Canadiens of Montreal a National league hockey game here tonight.

Lepine and Morenz gave the Canadiens a 2-0 lead early in the second period, but before that session closed Conacher and Sheppard had tied it up. In the third period, Joliat scored within the first three minutes but the Americans came back with goals by Conacher and Simpson to win. Lineups and summary:

CANADIENS [3].		AMERICANS [4].
Hainsworth	Goal	Forbes
Mantha	R. D.	Conacher
Burke	L. D.	Seiss
Morenz	C.	Burch
Joliat	R. W.	Broadbent
Gagne	L. W.	Sheppard

Canadien spares—Patterson, Lepine, Carson, Ledue, Gaudreault, Lesieur.
American spares—Dye, Hines, Connor, Simpson, McVeigh, Spring.

SCORING SUMMARY.

First period—No score; penalty, Connor.
Second period—Lepine, 3:40; Morenz, 7:20; Conacher, 4:25; Sheppard, 2:35. Penalties: Mantha, Conacher, Sheppard, Joliat [major], Connor [2, one major].
Third period—Joliat, 2:40; Conacher, 1:53; Simpson, 12:40. Penalties: Simpson, Seiss, Burke, Connor.

TORONTO TRIMS MAROONS.

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 24.—(AP)—A dazzling wing attack which had the Montreal Maroons completely bewildered throughout most of the game gave the Toronto Maple Leafs a 4 to 1 victory over the Quebec aggregation in a National league hockey match here tonight. The attendance of 8,500 was a season's record here.

The Leaf's victory was the first they have scored over the Maroons in Toronto since the Montreal club was organized three years ago. They had, however, beaten the Maroons once before in Montreal.

DETROIT TIES OTTAWA.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 24.—(AP)—Ottawa's Senators battled the Detroit Cougars to a 1 to 1 tie in an overtime National Professional Hockey league game here tonight before a crowd of 10,000. The game put the Cougars into a tie with the New York Rangers for first place in the American division of the league.

BOOST HANDICAPS OF HOPPING AND GUEST, POLO ACES

LONDON, Nov. 24.—Two American polo players had their official handicaps raised by the Hurlingham committee this week.

Winston Guest, who showed prowess in the United States-Argentina match, had his handicap raised from six to eight points, while Earl Hopping, another who played against the Latin Americans, was raised from six to seven.

It is being remarked here that the extreme youthfulness of these two players—Guest being 22 and Hopping 20—is significant among the reasons for the United States' success in polo in recent years. The British stars never begin to learn the game until they are twenty. These two Americans began at fifteen.

Fliger Defeats Rankin; Hits Pins for 235 Average

Joe Fliger hung up the highest average of the season in the Chicago All-Star Bowling league series at the Randolph alleys last night when he defeated Fubey Rankin six out of seven games. Fliger's score for the seven games was 1,650 to Rankin's 1,317 and the winner's average was 235.

STANFORD'S PASS IN LAST MINUTE TIES CALIFORNIA

Berkeley, Cal., Nov. 24.—(AP)—Stanford today tied California, 13 to 13, on a long forward pass shortly before the gun barked to end the thirty-fourth annual game between the coast rivals.

A crowd of 80,000 football fans massed in this great gray bowl and some 10,000 others clustered on the hillsides, sat through a contest filled with throbbing moments of play such as no other coast game has exceeded in years.

Stage Furious Fight.

From opening kickoff to closing gun the traditional rivals battled with a fury seldom equaled. A California advantage, piled up in the first half by two touchdowns, dwindled before a mighty finish that brought Stanford into a tie with its oldest gridiron foe. On that long pass, California's hopes to tie the coast conference champion ship were carried to oblivion—shat tered and crushed into the turf of its own gridiron.

It left them undefeated, but twice tied during the season, while Southern California, undefeated and held even but once, pushed into top honors by winning from Idaho today.

Thrilling Last Quarter.

A thrilling last quarter, with only a minute and a half to play, climaxed a bitter struggle and saw California hopes wane while Stanford supporters roared in a frenzied delight.

On the short end of the count and the huge indicator hand on the scoreboard ready to click to the zero mark, Simkins, full back, dropped back, whipped over his right arm, and the ball whirled across the field. It crossed the California goal line and plunked down into the hands of Frenup, half back.

A California man was only an arm's length away, but not close enough to lay hands on the leather as it ended the 40 yard journey that tied the score.

TROJANS, 28; IDAHO, 7

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 24.—(AP)—Southern California's football Trojans rode into a Pacific Coast conference championship today with a crushing 28 to 7 victory over Idaho.

Undefeated and tied but once in five conference games, the Trojans, with the aid of the 13 to 13 tie between Stanford and California at Berkeley, tonight were at the top of the percentage column. They were challenged only by the Golden Bears, who, however, had two deadlocks on their slate.

BEARS HOPE TO STOP FRIEDMAN IN GAME TODAY

Can Benny Friedman and his Detroit Wolverines repeat their perfect gridiron performance this afternoon at Wrigley field?

This is the question followers of professional football have been asking since Detroit won from the Bears on the same field a month ago. The score that day was 6 to 0 but it did not reflect the superiority of the Wolverines over the Chicagoans.

The 20,000 who saw that game watched Benny play what probably was the best game of his career. Crossing up his opponents' plans on defense, which were supposed to stop the well nigh perfect aerial offense for which he always has been noted, Friedman carried the ball off tackle and through the line. He was unstoppable and his efforts alone were sufficient to defeat the Bears.

Benny Smart Player.

So today the Bears find themselves in a quandary. How can they stop Detroit's offense? A year ago Benny outsmarted them with passes, although his team lost, 14 to 13. In that game the Bears played seven men in the defensive line. Last month they moved Trafton into the back field on defense to strengthen against this pass attack. The result has been told, for Benny outgeneraled the Bears and carried the ball through the six man line to win, 6 to 0.

In particular the Bears trace the defeat to the weakness of their left tackle and left guard on defense. Lyman, who was injured at that time and unable to play, now is in condition. This will present a much stronger barrier for Friedman, Sedborrk, and Full Back Feather.

Although Green Bay also holds a victory over the Bears, Friedman's team is the only eleven to completely outplay them. Nevertheless, these two setbacks mean that the Bears must win today to stay in the race for the National league title. Incidentally the Bears are tied with Green Bay for third place, with Providence leading and Frankford in second place.

Backfield Is Ready.

The Bears' back field is ready for today's game. Driscoll, Senn, Walquist and Sturtridge at half backs, White and Wynn at full and Sternaman and Romney at quarter present as imposing a lineup as any in the league. But if these men can get away it will be through the work of the Bear forwards.

The line has played brilliantly at times this season, as witness the New York Giants' game. Again it has played indifferently. It is a safe wager, however, that if Murry, Flocksenstein, Trafton, McMillen and Lyman ever will maintain top speed for sixty minutes it will be against Friedman.

With this setting for today's battle and with predictions for perfect football weather, it is thought that the attendance will set a record for the year. George Halas and Ed Sternaman, managers of the team, report the advance sale has exceeded that for any other game. The kick off is scheduled for 2:15 o'clock.

ALL-STAR SOCCER TEAM PLAY FOR CHARITY TODAY

Two all star soccer teams, the Bohemian-Americans and the Scotch-Americans, are expected to lure a record crowd to Mills stadium this afternoon when they clash in a benefit game. The contest has been arranged to raise funds for the Scottish Old People's home.

The Illinois St. Andrews society is sponsoring the contest and according to officials of that institution the advance sale of tickets has been brisk.

Jack Johnston has donated his services as referee and the Illinois State Referees' association will furnish two linesmen who also will work gratis. The kick off will be at 2:30.

It is likely that Sparta and the Bricklayers will play their postponed battle next Sunday.

FRANKFORD PRO ELEVEN DEFEATS CARDINALS, 19-0

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 24.—(Special.)—Chief Elkins, the Indiana thalon star, did everything requisite for a football player today and the Frankford Yellow Jackets moved nearer to the first place in the pro league by defeating the Chicago Cardinals, 19 to 0.

The Indian's stellar act was a dash for 98 yards on the kickoff at the beginning of the third period. Catching Slater's boot on the Jacket's two yard mark, Elkins dashed up the sideline iron to about the 30 yards line. He swerved toward the left and with perfect interference cleared the pack at midfield and dashed goalward unmolested. The lineup:

FRANKFORD [19].		CHICAGO [0].
Kosten	L. E.	Hogan
Behman	L. T.	Wakefield
Hansen	L. G.	Mahoney
Comstock	C.	Conover
Weller	R. G.	Wynn
Waite	R. T.	Kopcha
Slosman	R. E.	Berlinger
Oehrich	Q. B.	Slater
Elkins	L. H.	Fitzgibbons
Stockton	F. B.	Hinkle

Touchdowns—Stockton, Elkins. Point after touchdown—Elkins [placement]. Substitutions: Frankford—Walz for Behman, Flisk for Weller, Behman for Walz, Bowen for Oehrich. Chicago—Neacy for Conover, McDonnell for Fitzgibbons.

Referee—Thomas Hughes [Dartmouth]. Umpire—Stanley Horter [Baltimore]. Head linesman—Jack Shirley [Baltimore].

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O. E. Johnson Motor Sales, Inc., 5456-6 Diversey Blvd.
Kanel Motors, Inc., 4467 Milwaukee Ave.
Frances Motor Sales, 1295 Oakwood Ave., Des Plaines.

NORTH—Cont.
North Shore Motors, Inc., 6131 Chicago Ave., Evanston.
Portage Motor Sales, Inc., 5133 Irving Park Blvd.
Inglesby Motor Sales, 3716 Fullerton Ave.
Thos. L. Seavey, 1136 Greenleaf Ave., Wilmette.
Sundberg Motor Sales, 3030 N. Cicero Ave.
Warner Motor Sales, Inc., 3637 Southport Ave.
5928-34 N. Western Ave.

NORTH—Cont.
Witt-Magnuson Motors, Inc., 6139 Broadway.

SOUTH
Alliance Motor Sales and Service, 112th and S. Halsted St.
Ashland Auto Sales, 8309-17 S. Ashland Ave.
Commercial Motors, 432 Western Ave., Blue Island.
Duncan-Johnson Motors, 6626 S. Halsted St.
Garfield Motor Sales, 47 E. 55th, at Wabash.

SOUTH—Cont.
Fred Hall Motor Sales, 6617 S. Western Ave.
6323 S. Kedzie Ave.
Industrial Motor Service, 5806 W. 63rd St.
Pepper Motors Corp., 9238 South Chicago Ave.
R. & P. Motor Sales, 15323 Broadway, Harvey.
Sternberg-Webb Motors, Inc., 6038 Cottage Grove Ave.

WEST
Auditorium Motors, 3249-51 Grove Ave., Berwyn
Central Motors, 19th and St. Charles Rd., Maywood.
Clement Automobiles, 12-18 Quincy Rd., Riverside and La Grange.
Dooley & Cloish, 3749-51 Ogden Ave.

WEST—Cont.
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Freeman Motor Sales, 6944 Fullerton Ave.
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...FORD PRO... ...N DEFEATS ...DINALS, 19-0

...Pa., Nov. 24.—[Spe... ...mins, the Indian pen... ...did everything required ...player today and the ...ellow Jackets moved ...first place in the pro... ...eating the Chicago Card...

...stellar act was a dash ...n the kickoff at the be... ...third period. Catching ...n the Jacket's two yard ...dashed up the midgrid... ...the 30 yards line. He ...d the left and with pe... ...ce cleared the pack at ...dashed goalward unmo...

...eup:

...L. E.	...Blumer
...L. T.	Weiderquist
...L. G.	Davidson
...C.	Claypool
...R. G.	Straub
...R. E.	Sprinkle
...Q. B.	Grant
...L. H.	Fitzgibbons
...R. H.	Erickson
...F. B.	Jones

...Stockton, Elkins, Waite. ...hdown—Elkins [placement]. ...Frankford—Weir for Behman ...Behman for Weir, Rosplo ...Chicago—Neacy for Claypool. ...Fitzgibbons. ...e Hurbitt [Buffalo]. Umpire ...[Baltimore]. Head lines ...[Baltimore].

...ITS CAGLE, CAGLE, CAGLE AS ARMY BEATS NEBRASKA

Huskers Unable to Stop Cadets' Speed Boy.

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 24.—(AP)—The red shirted giants of Nebraska failed to stop the red headed terror of the Army today, but failed. As a result, Christian Keener (Red) Cagle led West Point to a smashing 13 to 3 victory over the Cornhuskers.

The Cadets scored all their points in the last half rush. The Cornhuskers had battled the soldiers to a standstill in the first half and finally had taken the lead on a beautiful 20 yard placement kick by Clair Sloan.

It took only two plays for Cagle and the Army to overcome this deficit in the third period and take the lead. The first play was a pass, tossed by Cagle to Messinger, for a gain of 26 yards. The second was a slashing, reverse 35 yard dash off tackle by Cagle, who left would-be tacklers strewn in his wake as he traveled 36 yards for what proved to be the winning touchdown.

Dawes Sees Army Win.

Just to make it more decisive, Hutchinson, Cagle's successor, threw a 20 yard pass to Half Back Allan for a second touchdown in the final quarter, and the soldiers were marching toward another score when the game ended.

Nebraska, tied a week ago by Pittsburgh, suffered its first defeat of the season in a spectacular battle before a sizable crowd of 25,000 spectators. Vice President Charles G. Dawes, smoking his famous pipe, occupied a box with friends and a host of high army officers, who were guests of Maj. Gen. W. R. Smith, the commandant.

Army facing one of the biggest and most rugged lines in the country, built its attack around the passing game, first with Cagle and then Hutchinson on the engineering end. The cadets outplayed the Cornhuskers in all but the second period, when the invaders succeeded in getting a field goal.

Cadets Win Through Air.

Army had a thin margin on first downs, 12 to 12, but produced ten of them on passes, mostly of the long variety. Cadet pa ses paved the way for Cagle's touchdown, produced the second, and constantly threatened the Cornhuskers.

With Cagle's throwing arm in fine form, Army four times swept into Nebraska territory in the first quarter. Three of the redhead's passes, with O'Keefe, Messinger, and Gibner on the receiving ends, gained 36, 45, and 28 yards, respectively. But twice the Cornhuskers held for downs. Once an intercepted pass broke up the Army threat and a fourth time Cagle was stopped. The nearest Army got to Nebraska's goal in this period was the 17 yard line.

The western Huskies completely turned the tide in the second period, with Sloan and Howell featuring a defensive attack that threatened three times to produce touchdowns. Stopped once at the 18 yard line, Sloan attempted a drop kick from 40 yards that failed. Again the Cornhuskers charged, only to lose the ball on downs on the four yard line. This looked like a fatal setback, but they came back once more, and after reaching the ten yard mark Sloan slipped back to kick a field goal from the 20 yard line.

These three points loomed large until Cagle personally wiped them out with as beautiful a piece of broken field running as he has exhibited this season. Toward the end of the third quarter, Sloan, the outstanding star of Nebraska's back field array, made a desperate attempt to tie the score with a drop kick from the 40 yard line; he failed by a close margin.

Darkness settled fast upon the battlefield in the final quarter. Nebraska still was fighting gallantly but the Cornhuskers were thrown back. Their last slim hope flickered off into the shadows as Allan plucked a pass out of the air and raced 25 yards. Hutchinson led the fresh charge and tossed the pass to Allan that produced the final score.

The Mule Kicks

ARMY [13].		NEBRASKA [3].
Carlmark	L. E.	Ashburn
Sprague	L. T.	Broadstone
Hammack	L. G.	McMullen
Hall	C.	James
Huber	R. G.	Holm
Perry	R. T.	Richards
Messinger	R. E.	Morgan
Nave	Q. B.	Sloan
Cagle	L. H.	Rowley
O'Keefe	R. H.	Frahm
Murrell	F. B.	Howell

Touchdowns—Cagle Allan. Goal from field—Sloan [place kick]. Point after touchdown—Grier [place kick]. Substitutions—Army: Gibner for Nave, Piper for Murrell, Allan for O'Keefe, Lynch for Messinger, Hutchinson for Cagle, Crabbe for Carlmark, Bouman for Gibner, Maxwell for Hammack, Murrell for Piper, O'Keefe for Allan, Messinger for Lynch, Cagle for Hutchinson, Carlmark for Crabbe, Miller for Hall, Farham for Sprague, Dibb for Huber, Hutchinson for Cagle, Crabbe for Carlmark, Allan for O'Keefe, Lynch for Messinger, M. Wimer for Miller, Grier for Dibb, Walsh for Grier.

Nebraska: Farley for Frahm, Frucka for Morgan, Munn for Broadstone, Russell for Rowley, Lewandowski for Frucka, Zuver for Holm, Morgan for Frucka, Fisher for Morgan, Frahm for Farley, Broadstone for Munn, Munn for Richards, McBride for Howell, Witte for Sloan, Peaker for Russell.

Referee—W. F. Crowley [Swarthmore]; umpire, F. S. Birch [Earlham college]; linesman, E. W. Coehran [Kalamazoo]; field judge—W. M. Hollenbach [Pennsylvania].

DE LA SALLE AND DE PAUL BATTLE FOR TITLE TODAY

Winners Will Oppose City League Champions.

Soldiers' Field this afternoon will be the scene of its second championship high school football game in two days when De Paul and De La Salle clash at 1:45 o'clock for the Catholic league title. More than 15,000 south side followers of De La Salle and north side supporters of De Paul are expected to see the battle.

Both schools will be out to accomplish what Tilden did yesterday and thereby qualify to represent the Catholic league against the City league title holders on Dec. 8 at Soldiers' Field. The honor of being the parochial league standard bearer will be an added incentive for both elevens. Mount Carmel of the Catholic league whipped Schurz, 6 to 0, in the inter-league contest last December.

De Paul Has Fine Record.

The present season has witnessed the return of De Paul as a power in the Catholic league. Since 1916 the north side academy's trophy shelf has been barren. In 1913-'14-'15-'16 De Paul swept through the league and also defeated some of the strongest prep teams in the east. De La Salle also is regaining its place in the football spotlight.

Records of both schools indicate strong offensive and defensive qualities. De Paul yielded only one touchdown and amassed 140 points in scoring seven consecutive victories. De La Salle permitted St. Ignatius 12 points and held all other foes scoreless while turning in three league victories. The only blot on its record is the scoreless tie against Mount Carmel, a doormat for other teams this fall.

De Paul Backs Plentiful.

De Paul fans are predicting a victory for their idols because of the abundant supply of backs. The first string outfit is composed of Napolilli, McGuinn, Huppert, and McWilliams. The other is made up of Ryan, Ginter, Brunner and Kemp, and it is difficult to choose between the two quartets.

ROMANO MEETS PESEK TOMORROW ON COLISEUM MAT

Five bouts have been arranged for the wrestling show Promoter Doc Krone is staging at the Coliseum tomorrow night. John Pesek and Mike Romano will headine the card, which originally was scheduled to feature George Calza, Italian champion. The latter sustained a broken leg and Romano was substituted.

In the other bouts, Jim Clinkstock will take holds with Stanley Stasiak, Joe Mondt will oppose Leon Labriola, Jim Browning will clash with George Hill and Jim McMillen will face Joe Zickmund.

Ray Shatters Records as He Wins 25 Mile Race

Boston, Mass., Nov. 24.—[Special.]—Smashing every world's record from five to 25 miles, Joie Ray, America's premier long distance runner, raced El Ouafi, Olympic champion from Algiers, into the ground at the Boston garden tonight, winning by almost two laps in the record time of 2 hours 34 minutes 54 seconds.

DE PAUW RALLY UPSETS WABASH ELEVEN, 20 TO 12

Greencastle, Ind., Nov. 24.—[Special.]—Rallying in the third period De Pauw today defeated Wabash, 20 to 12, and closed its best season since the war. The local eleven has suffered only two defeats, which were administered by Purdue and Army.

Wabash was a strong favorite and scored twice before the Tigers finally stiffened. Then, led by Brandenberg flashy half back, De Pauw scored once in the second quarter, twice in the third, and staved off frantic Wabash attempts to cut down the margin.

In the morning Wabash freshmen defeated De Pauw freshmen, 12 to 6.

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY

TILDEN DEFEATS MARSHALL, 25-13 FOR PREP TITLE

(Pictures on page 3, Sports.)

Tilden Tech is the football champion of Chicago's public high schools. The south siders yesterday defeated Marshall, 25 to 13, in the title battle at Soldiers' field. Seventeen thousand saw the game.

Moorehead, Tilden right half, produced the first thrill of the game when he bolted off his left tackle in the first quarter, cut back, and raced down the side line 55 yards for a touchdown. Lutz missed the kick for goal. During the remainder of the half neither team scored, but the Tilden line consistently opened holes in the Marshall forward wall and launched Tech backs into the open for gains of 10 and 15 yards.

Marshall Attack Falls.

Marshall's only chance for a score in the first half came in the middle of the second quarter, when a recovered fumble gave it the ball on Tilden's 30 yard line. Two rushes by Kane, Marshall left half, took it to the 14 yard line before Tilden braced and held for downs.

Early in the second half Kane placed Marshall in a position for its first touchdown by returning a punt 25 yards to Tilden's 32 yard line. Successive rushes by Projansky and Kane, coupled with a Tilden penalty, gave Marshall fourth down with a yard to go for a touchdown. Kane went over on the next play. Goldstein kicked goal.

At the start of the fourth quarter Lutz placed his team in a scoring position by bringing back a punt 25 yards to Marshall's 23 yard line. A line play failed and Lonnergan then dropped back and passed to Lutz, who proceeded to gallop 13 yards for a touchdown. Lutz missed goal.

Miller Scores on Pass.

A few minutes after the kickoff a blocked punt gave Marshall the ball on Tilden's 23 yard line and Goldstein, Marshall right tackle and up to this time one of the defensive stars of the game, made the most of his opportunity by dropping back and hurling a pass to Miller for the touchdown that placed Tech on the short end of a 13-12 score. Goldstein missed goal.

With only a few minutes remaining Tilden's passes placed the ball on the 24 yard line. Lutz then took another pass from Lonnergan and raced to a touchdown. This play was a repetition of the first score made earlier in the quarter. Lenhart plunged over for the point.

A few plays later Moorehead intercepted a Marshall pass and was tackled from the 21 yard line, from where Lutz went off right tackle for the last score of the game. Lutz missed the kick. Lineup:

TILDEN T. [25].		MARSHALL [13].
Kostbade	L. E.	Newak
Puhr	L. T.	Burnette
Dilly	L. G.	Brown
Schiffman	C.	Sloane
La Rocque	R. G.	Fortes
Schieffer	R. T.	Goldstein
Bellstrom	R. E.	Miller
Lonergan	Q. B.	Pine
Lutz	L. H.	Kane
Morehead	R. H.	Projansky
Lenhardt	F. B.	Greenberg

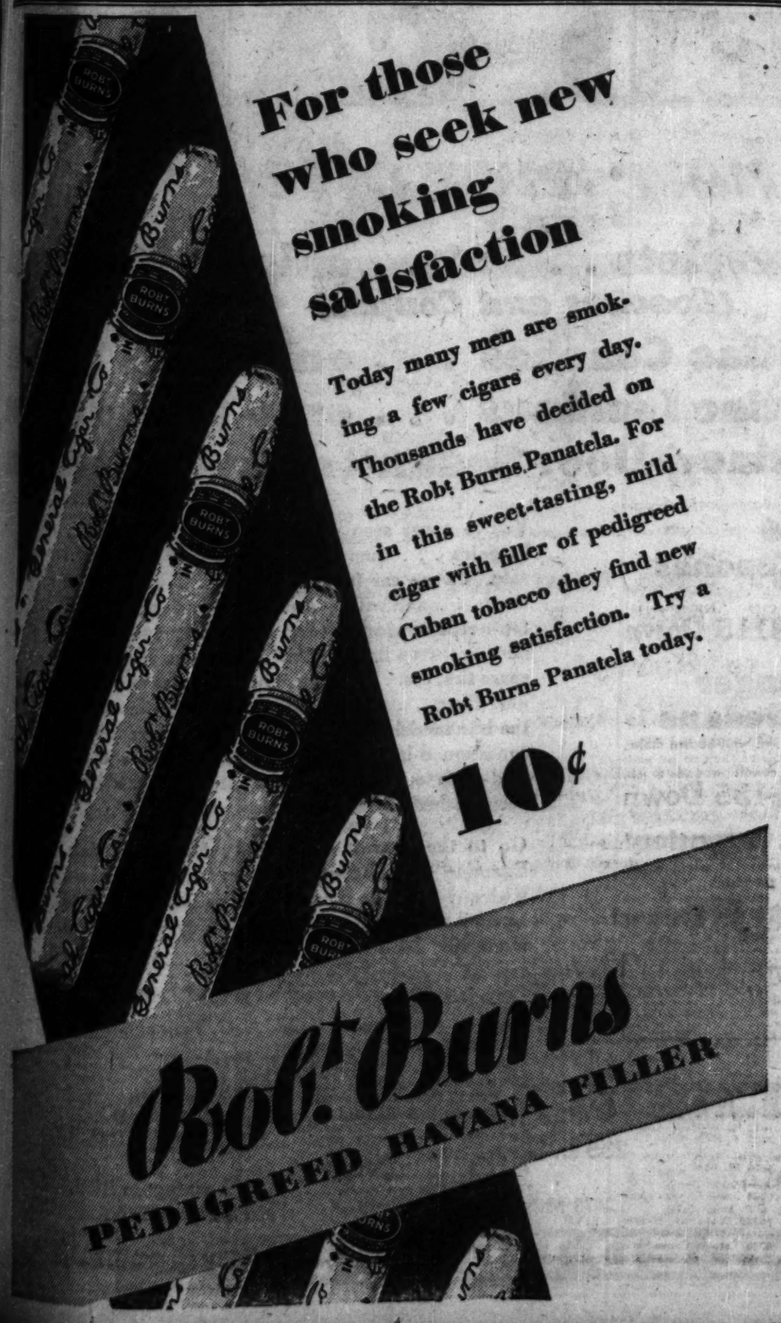
Substitutions—Tilden: Campione for Bellstrom, Klaus for Kostbade, Johnson for Lonergan, Pesetuna for Puhr. Marshall: Heckleman for Pine, Burman for Bertoldis, Zwieg for Projansky, Hirsh for Brown.

Touchdowns—Lutz [3], Moorehead, Kane, Miller. Points after touchdown—Lutz, Goldstein.

Referee—McHugh [St. Ignatius]. Umpire—O'Brien [Columbia]. Head linesman—Fraps [Army]. Field judge—Mallor [Army].

Michigan Western State Teachers Triumph, 10 to 0

Kalamazoo, Mich., Nov. 24.—[Special.]—Western State Teachers' college defeated Mount Pleasant Teachers, 10 to 0, here this afternoon. The game was played in a blinding snow storm that wrecked the overhead plays brought to the contest by both teams.



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Evanston, Ill.—C. M. McDonald
Hammond, Ind.—Bohling Auto Sales
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Highland Park, Ill.—A. G. McPherson
Hinsdale, Ill.—La Grange Motor Sales, Inc.
La Grange, Ill.—La Grange Motor Sales, Inc.
Lemont, Ill.—D & M Motor Sales
USED CAR DEPARTMENTS
Truck Department—Wabash Avenue at 26th Street

Lombard, Ill.—Bright Auto and Repair Co.
Maywood, Ill.—Carver-Thompson Motor Co., 301 Madison St.
Park Ridge, Ill.—Melzer Auto Sales
Riverside, Ill.—Victoria Garage
Wheaton, Ill.—Hedstrom Bros. Corp.
Winnetka, Ill.—Wersted Motor Co.
3252 Milwaukee Ave.

MICHIGAN HALTS IOWA'S BID FOR GRID TITLE, 10-7

65,000 Watch Wolverines Stun Hawkeyes.

Hawks Fly Low

IOWA [7].		MICHIGAN [10].
Moore	L.E.	Truskowski
Schlenser	L.T.	Pommerening
Westra	L.G.	Poe
Brown [Capt.]	C.	Bovard
Roberts	R.G.	Steinke
Jessen	R.T.	Craglo
Rafn	R.E.	Draveling
Arndt	Q.B.	Kleb [Capt.]
Farrell	L.H.	Simrall
Glassgow	R.H.	Dahlem
McLain	F.B.	Gembis

Officials: Referee—J. H. Nichols [Berlin]; umpire—H. C. Hedges [Dartmouth]; field judge—Fred Young [Illinois Wesleyan]; head linesman—Jay Wyatt [Missouri].

Touchdowns—Glassgow, Gembis. Points after touchdown—Glassgow, Gembis. Field goals—Gembis [place kick].

[Continued from First Sport Page.]

yard line. But the play was called back and Iowa penalized for off side.

Glassgow Scores Touchdown.

The "hard luck" lasted only a moment. On the exchange of punts, Iowa took the ball on her 45 yard line. The sun, which had been absent, came out for a ten second burst just enough to light up a dazzling run by Glassgow. On the first play Glassgow went through a hole over his right tackle and cut back. Every secondary defense man had been cut down but Dahlem, who made a futile dive just after Glassgow passed the line of scrimmage. So Glassgow sprinted the remaining distance from the goal, with Hawkeyes guarding him from a rear attack. The play was so perfectly executed, so machinelike, it almost took the edge off the run. Glassgow added the point with a place kick.

Michigan's first three points came in the second quarter. From Iowa's 48 yard line, Truskowski lobbed a pass to Rich for 18 yards and first down on Iowa's 30 yard line. On the next play Dahlem took a backward pass from Truskowski on an end around play and circled left end for 9 yards. It was the same play with which they were to score a touchdown later. Gembis hit center for 3 yards and first down on Iowa's 18 yard line. A line buck and two passes that gained a scant yard, used up three downs and on the fourth down Dahlem held the ball while Gemois' toe planted it square betwen the goal posts.

Pape Does His Stuff

Iowa was soon in a hole again, though Glassgow had intercepted a pass, when Simrall got off a trick punt. It landed on Iowa's 2 yard line, bounded back and forth, and finally stlled exactly where it struck. After a touchback on the punts, Iowa sent in Pape, minutes before the end of the half, and for a few minutes he raced the Michigan team. The first time he carried the ball he cut back of right tackle for 10 yards, and then dropped over right tackle for 3.

After Iowa had been offside on a buck by Farroh, Pape circled left end along the side line for a sprint of 36 yards to Michigan's 44 yard line. Michigan's line spread to stop Pape and Bunn went over right guard for seven. Nelson's long pass was just beyond Pape's finger tips and Wheeler intercepted the next pass on his own eight yard line.

The third quarter wasn't two minutes old before Michigan began its great march from its own 37 yard line to a touchdown Dahlem went around right end for 6 yards and Rich hit left guard for a first down. Gembis made 3 at center and Farroh knocked down Truskowski's pass, but it was ruled interference and Michigan took the ball on Iowa's 43 yard line.

Truskowski Passes to Rich.

Truskowski passed to Rich for 8 yards, Rich added a yard and Gembis 4 on line bucks for first down on Iowa's 29 yard line. Dahlem hit left tackle for 2 yards and on two end around plays Truskowski got 6 and 2 yards through the guards, and first down on Iowa's 19 yard line. Gemuis hit left guard for 6 yards and Rich made one at center.

On Iowa's twelve yard line Michigan called one of those plays for which the Wolverines are famous and again it meant a touchdown. Truskowski came around from his end as he had been doing to hit the line, taking the ball from a back. At the last fraction he tossed a pass diagonally backward to Dahlem, who circled his right end without interference. An Iowa man hit him just before he reached the goal line and little Dahlem was forced high in the air, but came down inches over the marker. Gembis place kicked the extra point.

For a time Michigan had Iowa demoralized and after the next kickoff made two more first downs moving from their 33 yard line to Iowa's 32 yard line before the Hawkeyes held. A fake place kick lost them six yards Nelson's toss on his own 25 yard line on fourth down and then it was Iowa's turn.

Pape Drops Pass.

Glassgow and McLain carried the ball for two first downs in succession and Pape came back into the game with the ball on Michigan's 37 yard line. But he didn't get away. These fighting Wolverines were taking no chances. Pape was stopped twice in efforts to get him through the line and on fourth down he again had a pass almost caught, but it slipped from his fingers.

After another exchange of punts, Iowa started from her twenty yard line. Pape ran left end for eight yards and through right tackle for five. Bunn got three and Pape got five more on two plunges, Bunn making it first down. Two more slashes at the line by Pape netted four and six yards and a first down on Michigan's 46 yard line, with three minutes to play. Pape failed to gain and Wheeler intercepted

In the WAKE of the NEWS

SOMETHING FOR THE PUBLIC.

FOOTBALL attendance at Big Ten games this fall broke all previous records, according to advance estimates. Admission charges, on the average, are higher. Elevens at the larger schools attracted gate receipts of from $200,000 to $500,000. Spectators, as a rule, get a good run for their money—more than in almost any other form of sport entertainment—except in one particular.

It frequently happens that important contests are played in a sea of mud. While such conditions, in theory, are as fair for one team as another, the muddy field is a handicap to the prowess of both elevens and prevents them from showing what they are drilled to show. In that respect, spectators derive less enjoyment than they expect.

Athletic departments cannot control the elements or prevent a muddy field or slippery ball when rain falls during actual play.

But a cover for the field lessens the handicap and often leaves it in good shape for the game itself even when it has rained previously. Expense of a cover is not beyond the budget of any school catering to large attendance. So far as we recall, four Big Ten universities now have covers to protect their gridirons.

* *

Joe Saltis and Tom Carr.

Sir: Tom Carr, Sid Smith's hero, is 135 days behind Joe Saltis in the "missing" marathon. If Tom is hunting for Joe, he is a flop as a sleuth. H. L. P.

* *

Famous Last Words:

The captain of a rum runner: "Don't give up the shipment." Lookwin.

* *

Another All-American.

Harve: For the inevitable All-American selections, I present:

Sweater, Bradley, l.e.; Corn, Iowa, l.t.; Bull, Montana, l.g.; Beans, Boston, c.; Falls, Niagara, r.g.; Brief, Case, l.t.; Orange, Florida, l.e.; Gates, Temple, q.b., Dunes, Indiana, l.h.; Blues, St. Louis, r.h., Derby, Brown, f. b. Beat o' the Bureau.

* *

He Was at Last Accounts.

Dear Harve: Am I dreaming? Hornsby sold to the Cubs, Schalk to the New York Giants, and Speaker to manage Newark. Is Babe Ruth still with the Yankees? The Kankakeean.

Fog.

I lifted up mine eyes to find the hidden light,
But lo! so blanketed the day, 'twere other night.
The skyward towers whose shining guidance
I had known,
In gloom were vanished now . . . how should
I walk alone?
Only the River . . . and the Bridge . . . a
swinging Gull,
Where yesterday all Castle-land shone wonderful.

Troddon by plodding feet, dull runs the sodden trail . . .
What Comrade there shall find with faith
the hidden trail?
But yesterday my heart marched on with
growing power,
Inevitably led by each ascending Tower.
Today, I cannot see above my own upset
height,
Groping bewildered and afraid . . . where
day is night.

But O, my Comrade, fallen 'neath the Fog's
black spell,
Hark! . . . through the night (that still is
day) a joyous Bell!
So speaks with confidence one far uplifted
voice,
Bidding us still with high heroic Towers
rejoice.
Above the Fog, where nearly was our courage
done,
A faithful Voice comes heralding the steadfast Sun. Arrow-Head.

* *

Secret Fears.

That when partaking of communion I may strangle on a sip of wine or crumb of bread and attract undue attention.—M. A. D.

That my high heels will catch on elevated stairs and I'll go kerplunk to the bottom.—M. G. B.

* *

Dusting Off the Old Ones.

The gum-chewing girl and the cud-chewing cow
Are somewhat alike but different somehow.
What difference, O yes, I see it now,
It's the thoughtful look on the face of the cow. The Office Boy.

* *

This (H) Wake (E) is (L) Conducted (P!)
By (H) Harvey (E) T. (L) Woodruff (P!)

* *

Worst Joke I Ever Heard.

Owner—This lumber is full of holes.
Builder—Those are knotholes.
Owner—If they're not holes, what are they? F. P.

* *

Do You Remember Way Back When:

Every home possessed one of those little coffee mills we kids had to put on our laps and grind every time coffee was made?—Jay See Em.

TIGERS RUN OVER JAYHAWKERS BY PLUNGES, 25-6

Substitute Runs Kickoff for Touchdown.

Columbia, Mo., Nov. 24.—(AP)—The Missouri Tiger screamed triumph tonight over the Kansas Jayhawk, for Missouri's gridiron warriors had won the thirty-seventh annual football game, 25 to 6.

Most of the thrills were reserved for the final period, but then they came so thick and fast that the 26,000 fans were in ecstasies. The biggest thrill of all was supplied by a substitute Missouri half back, Russell Dills.

After Kansas had brought back hope to the partisans by placing a six point dent in Missouri's 19 point lead, Dills took the Jayhawk kickoff exactly on his goal line, ran up behind his massed interference, followed it, dodged a few frantic Kansas tacklers, and streaked down the field and over the goal line for a touchdown.

Four of the five touchdowns of the day were scored on plunges through the line, but Kansas resorted almost entirely to the pass, and Missouri's Tigers tossed them also, especially in the final period, long accurate heaves.

Lineup:

Score by quarters:

MISSOURI [25].		KANSAS [6].
Hursley	L.E.	Hauser
W. Smith	L.T.	Ward
Maschoff	L.G.	Shannon
R. Smith	C.	Smoot
Hawkins	R.G.	Logan
Huff	R.T.	Olson
Brown [C.]	R.E.	McCormick
Waldorf	Q.B.	Paden
Kennedy	L.H.	Lyman
Mehrle	R.H.	D. Cooper
Byars	F.B.	F. Cox

Touchdowns — Waldorf [2]; Mehrle, Dills, Lyman. Points after touchdown, Brown.

Referee—J. C. Grover [Washington] umpire—F. E. Denny [Brown]; field judge, W. G. Krause [Washington]; head linesman, Taylor [Simpson].

Substitution—Dills for Kennedy.

GEORGETOWN IS 27 TO 7 VICTOR OVER FORDHAM

New York, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Georgetown warmed up for its big game with the undefeated University of Detroit eleven next Saturday by defeating Fordham here today, 27 to 7. The Blue and Gray machine piled up a 13 point lead in the opening period.

Dayton University Upsets Muskingum College, 48-2

Dayton, O., Nov. 25.—[Special.]—The University of Dayton Flyers scored against Muskingum college in the first two minutes of play and did not stop until they piled up a total of 48 points to 2 for their rivals. Capt. Swan, Dayton's stellar Hawaiian half back, ran wild, scoring 15 of the 48 points for Dayton.

OTHER COLLEGE SCORES

WEST.

South Dakota, 33; Western Union, 0.
Marquette Frosh, 19; Bradley Frosh, 0.
Akron U., 6; Mount Union, 0.
Wittenberg, 7; Ohio Wesleyan, 6.
Defiance, 20; Bluffton, 0.
Ohio U., 27; Denison, 13.
West Va. Wesleyan, 13; St. Xavier, 7.
Iowa Teachers, 12; Luther, 0.
Dayton, 48; Muskingum, 2.
Ohio State Reserves, 6; Illinois, 6.
Bowling Green, 6; Kent Normal, 6.
Wilberforce, 6; Simmons, 0.
Carbondale Teachers, 39; Bethel, 0.
De Pauw, 20; Wabash, 12.
Augustana, 13; St. Ambrose, 2.
Monmouth Frosh, 9; Knox Frosh, 6.
Coe, 67; Beloit, 0.
Adrian, 19; Hillsdale, 6.
Peru Normal, 37; Omaha U., 0.
Lombard, 6; Cornell, 6.
North Central, 7; Milwaukee Nor., 7.
Aurora, 7; American college, F.E., 7.
Western State Teachers, 10; Mount Pleasant, 0.
Bradley, 39; McKendree, 6.
Quincy, 33; Illinois Coll. Reserves, 6.
Ill. Wesleyan, 24; Illinois Nor., 2.
Tulsa, 51; Southeastern, 0.
Notre Dame "B," 6; Kalamazoo college, 0.
York, 6; Dana, 6.

EAST.

Temple, 73; Washington college, 7.
West. Maryland, 18; St. Francis, 0.
Duquesne, 13; Bethany, 6.
Delaware, 19; Haverford, 7.
St. Vincent, 19; Slippery Rock, 14.
Rutgers, 13; Swarthmore, 2.
Maryland, 6; Wash. & Lee, 0.
St. Joseph, 12; Drexel, 6.
Bucknell, 33; Dickinson, 0.
Allegheny, 27; Alfred, 0.
Quantico Marines, 31; Lebanon V., 0.
Villa Nova, 20; Davis Elkins, 13.
St. Thomas, 19; Mount St. Mary's, 7.
Rochester, 20; Hobart, 18.
St. John's, 24; Loyola [Baltimore], 6.
Brown, 33; Rhode Island, 7.
Penn Military, 6; Juniata, 0.
Gallaudet, 84; Bridgewater, 0.

SOUTH.

Southern, 58; Rollins, 0.
Marshall, 16; Louisville, 0.
Guilford, 34; Lenoir Rhyne, 6.
William & Mary, 34; Hampden S., 0.
Presbyterian, 7; Erskine, 6.
W. Ky. Nor., 25; Cumberland, 6.
Arkansas, 57; Okla. Baptists, 0.
Wofford, 9; Citadel, 7.
Howard, 13; Birmingham So., 12.
Roanoke, 6; Lynchburg, 0.
Atlanta, 6; Clarke, 0.
Tuskegee, 6; Alabama Normal, 6.
Fisk, 20; Knoxville, 7.
Murray Tech, 40; Memphis Nor., 0.
Hampton, 69; Shaw, 0.

FAR WEST.

Regis, 38; Western State, 14.
Oregon, 31; Montana, 6.
College of Idaho, 12; Linfield, 0.
Puget Sound, 14; Pacific, 0.
Gonzaga, 13; Loyola, 6.
Idaho Branch, 15; Intermountain, 13.
Colo. Aggies, 46; Colo. Mines, 20.
Colo. Col., 48; Wyoming, 25.

Northwestern Cadets Swamp Waller, 31 to 0

Northwestern Military and Naval academy closed its football season yesterday with a 31 to 0 victory over Waller at Lake Geneva. The cadets ran up 18 points early in the game, which enabled Coach Williams to try out his second and third string players. Capt. Carmichael starred for the Geneva eleven.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL.

Spring Valley, 25; Harrison [Chicago], 8.
East Aurora lights, 22; West Aurora lights, 0.
Elgin, 32; Oak Park, 0.
Monmouth, 19; Canton, 0.
Toledo Central, 18; St. John's, 0.
Abingdon, 32; Roseville, 0.
Quincy, 26; Galesburg, 6.
Beardstown, 12; Jacksonville, 6.
Shelbina, 16; Dever, 12.
Brookfield, 19; Laplata, 0.
South Bend, 3; Elkhart, 0.

DRAKE TROUNCES AMES, 18 TO 0, FOR 7TH WIN OF YEAR

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 24.—(AP)—Driving viciously and forward-passing cleverly, Drake won its seventh game out of eight this season by a three touchdown margin over Iowa State, 18 to 0.

Nesbitt, carrying the ball two out of three times, splintered the Ames line for two touchdowns, one in the first and one in the third period. Drake's passing attack accounted for the second score in the period when King sent a snap pass from the five yard line to Barnes, across the goal.

CORNELL RALLIES TO TIE LOMBARD IN 6-6 BATTLE

Galesburg, Ill., Nov. 24.—[Special.]—Lombard and Cornell opened athletic relations on Lombard field this afternoon by playing a 6 to 6 tie. After fighting a scoreless battle for three quarters, both teams loosened up in the fourth period. Lombard scored after Brennan, Mercer and Nichols had taken the ball down the field on line plunges. Cornell evened the score on a 30 yard run after a fumble.

Mercer hurdled a mass of players to register Lombard's touchdown in the first minute of the final quarter. Brennan's kick for the extra point missed the post by inches.

Then Cornell came back strong. Peterson tossed to Crabtree for 15 yards, and the same combination annexed another first down. Peterson hit the line twice for the third consecutive first down. Mercer intercepted Peterson's pass, but fumbled as he started to run. Kindred picked it up, shook off a tackler and was off on his 30 yard run that brought the touchdown. Crabtree's kick struck the upright and bounded back.

Statistics indicate that the teams played on even terms. Each made nine first downs.

LOMBARD [6].		CORNELL [6].
Ballou	L.E.	Bresson
O'Brien	L.H.	Kindred
Nesti	L.G.	Tesch
Fields	C.	McCullen
Orloff	R.G.	Hunter
Crain	R.T.	Neff
Booth	R.E.	Kribal
Nichols	Q.B.	Scott
Mercer	L.H.	Cook
Lewis	F.B.	Schenen
Juberg	R.H.	Crabtree

Touchdowns—Mercer, Kindred. Substitutions—Lombard: Brennan for Juberg; Galloway for O'Brien; Draper for Booth; Juberg for Mercer. Cornell: White for Neff; Shine for Tesch; Welzel for White; Peterson for Cook; Longren for Welzel; O'Connor for Bresson. Referee, Temple [Knox]. Umpire Powell [Monmouth]. Head linesman, Hamilton [Southern California].

WESLEYAN, 24; NORMAL, 2.

Bloomington, Ill., Nov. 24.—[Special.]—Illinois Wesleyan closed its football season today with a 24 to 2 victory over Illinois State Normal. After a slow start the first half, ending 6-2, Coach Whitesell sent his reserves in during the fourth quarter and they scored two touchdowns.

Miller, star Wesleyan half back, galloped 40 yards after catching a pass during the third quarter, and Long, reserve half back, intercepted a Normal pass and ran 50 yards for a touchdown. Capt. Lathrop, Lloyd, McClaughry, Murray, Haynes, and Miller, Wesleyan seniors, played excellent ball.

Tate, colored Normal ace, was a threat during the entire game, but the Wesleyan ends never let him get away. The only Normal score came in the first half when a blocked punt was recovered by Proulx.

ST. JOHN'S ROLLS OVER ELGIN FOR 34 TO 9 VICTORY

Elgin, Ill., Nov. 24.—[Special.]—St. John's Military academy football team of Delafield, Wis., defeated Elgin academy, 34 to 9, here today.

Led by Ridge, full back, St. John's smashed to touchdowns in the first half to take a 14 to 3 lead. Three more touchdowns, with Ridge and McDevitt leading in offense, were added in the last half. Elgin counted on Duvall's thirty-three yard place kick in the first quarter and again in the third period when Capt. Lee raced twenty-nine yards for a touchdown.

ST. JOHN'S [34].		ELGIN ACADY [9].
D'Annunzio	L.E.	McOmber
Wray	L.T.	Williams
Elbert	L.G.	Wilson
Federly	C.	McNeil
Jensen	R.G.	Richardson
McLaughlin	R.T.	Bowles
Shiner	R.E.	Wells
Steffen	Q.B.	Wilson
Gerlin	L.H.	Zettergren
McDevitt	R.H.	Fuller
Ridge	F.B.	Duvall

Touchdowns—Ridge [3], McDevitt [2]. Lee. Point after touchdown—McDevitt [4]. Goal from field—Duvall.

NORTH CENTRAL, BADGER NORMAL BATTLE TO TIE

Naperville, Ill., Nov. 24.—[Special.]—North Central college finished its football season here today with a 7 to 7 tie with Milwaukee Normal. North Central scored its touchdown late in the first quarter on line plays by Rosar, full back. Williams kicked the goal.

Milwaukee scored in the second half through a brilliant passing attack which put the ball close to North Central's goal and Van Horn worked through for a touchdown.

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BOSCH MAGNETOS
MAY HOSIERY MILLS
BERRY BROS. PAINT
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we have ever offered!

25-1928 Chevrolets . . . . . only $150 Down
(Coaches and Coupes)
6-1927 Pontiac Coaches . . . only $165 Down
13-1927 Pontiac Landaus . . . only $185 Down
9-1928 Pontiac 4-Door Sedans, only $245 Down

1926 Pontiac Coaches
Maximum value at minimum cost—that's what you'll find in this group of cars. A1 mechanical condition, excellent finish, full equipment. Only..... $115 Down

5-Passenger DeLuxe Sedans
We've sold a lot of these cars of well-known make, but never any at a price as low as the one we now offer. Perfect mechanical condition and finish, fully equipped. Special at..... $135 Down

Taxi Owners, Attention!
Where can you match this price for a high grade sedan cab especially built to stand hard use? Perfect condition throughout. Fully equipped (no meter). While 15 last..... $135 Down

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At the prices quoted the cars listed in this advertisement offer an unusual profit making opportunity to used car dealers. Inquiries invited.

You've never seen greater values . . . greater bargains . . . than we offer in this big Year's End sale. Every car looks like new . . . runs like new . . . and will give you thousands of miles of top-notch service. Every one is fully equipped—bumpers, stop light, mirror, automatic wiper, and spare tire, etc. Many have been refinished in genuine Duco . . . some have brand new tires . . . the late model Pontiacs have been thoroughly reconditioned in our own mammoth shops and are sold with our Bonded Guarantee. Prices have been slashed without regard to cost.

Go to the nearest Community Motors branch. Examine these select bargains. Compare them with any other used cars priced as low. You'll be amazed at the value we offer. Buy now—save money.

Liberal allowance on your old car.
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BONDED USED CARS

DUBLINSKY AND LENARD MEET IN RING TOMORROW

Featherweights Top Card at White City.

Two bearing shows will command the interest of local fans this week. The first will be held at White City tomorrow night and the other at the Hippodrome on Tuesday night.

Tony Lenard, South Chicago featherweight, and Harry Dublinsky, promising west side 125 pounder, will meet in the feature of Promoter Mique Daly's show at White City. They are to box eight rounds to a decision.

Johnny Burns and Sengalese Zappo will be the principals in the eight round semi-windup. They will weigh in at 122 pounds. The other fights will bring together George Kerwin and Armando Santiago, Tony Lungo and Kenny Hunt, King Levinsky and Mickey Feeney, and Joe Yound and Mickey Duffy.

Otto Von Porat, Norwegian heavyweight, and King Solomon will feature Promoter Jack Art's show at the Hippodrome. In order to insure an even break the local boxing commission and the New York commission requested Solomon's ability. The eastern body replied that Solomon is a formidable opponent for any present day heavyweight. Three six round fights and two four round bouts complete the card.

Lone Baries Beloit Eleven Under 67 to 0 Avalanche

Beloit, Wis., Nov. 24.—[Special.]—Lone Wis., Midwest conference champions, succumbed to 67 to 0 victory over the Beloit college football team here this afternoon, piling up 34 points in the final quarter. Barrow, Helms, and Frisbee starred in the back field. The Baker Ripe forward passing combination and Beloit's only ground gaining weapon.

NOBODY'S BUSINESS

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—There has been virtually no bickering between the colleges this year, but the fact remains that football is hedged about with various codes of eligibility whose very existence could be taken to imply that honor is not instinctive but a cultivated trait, and none too highly developed where, if anywhere, it should be characteristic. I see no reason why any university should find it necessary to make solemn agreements in the legalistic language of a second mortgage to refrain from using questionable athletes in an amateur game. This tends to grade the institution to the level of the politician, who cannot legally assume public office until he has sworn a specific vow to refrain from stealing the public money.

Experience has shown that it is advisable in the public interest to exact such assurances from office holders and to set policemen on them lest they forget. But the schools to which a growing proportion of the population yield a devotion almost mystical in character could stand upon their own honor and self respect, resenting any doubt or inquiry from any other school. It would be necessary, however, to take football out of the control of the coaches who now are using students to promote their own careers, and start all over again with the relative positions of the coaches and players exactly reversed.

The most prominent coaches are ambitious men who have seen certain of their colleagues devoured by bloodthirsty alumni because their teams lost certain games. Realizing that nothing succeeds like success, they have come to regard the players as mere building material for their own prestige. It is anxiety over his own professional fortunes far more than devotion to dear old St. Ringbone's Veterinary college which makes a coach morbid on the night before the big game with William and Mary, Hansel and Gretel, or Weber and Fields.

In fact, the coach usually is not an alumnus of the school at which he is coaching and his allegiance to its glorious cause begins and terminates with his contract, like that of a major league baseball player. It is my belief that if the coaches were reduced from their present status of public celebrities, oracles, wizards and the like, and signed merely as employes as they were in the first place, the tension would relax.

I would like to own the talking picture rights on the scene where the first player calls Mr. Rockne "You feller over there."

Originally, the coach was hired to teach the students football and the that between a golf instructor and a dub. The golf instructor is not held accountable if a duffer shoots a card of 135 after a week of intensive tutelage on the practice lawn. I never have known a golf instructor who groused and fretted on the night before one of his pupils went out to shoot 18 holes with another chump instructed by one of his rivals. In reversing the positions of coach and player, the coach, of course, would call the player "sir" and the player would call the coach "Jones" or "You fellow over there."

I would like to own the talking picture rights for the scene where the first player calls Mr. Rockne or Mr. Chick Meehan, "You feller over there." I mean no reflection on the character of the coaches, who are generally of the type which luncheon orators describe as "upstanding, morally and physically."

The alumni created the situation by demanding success. And the coaches, although they despise the meddlesome old grad, have profited by it all. When success became the only object in football their importance and their pay went up. But suppose the coach became once more a mere instructor and the players took over all responsibility for victory or defeat. I do not think they would feel answerable to the alumni. They would be ideally qualified to tell the old grads to run along and sell their bonds, raise their families and mind their own business. The silly seriousness of football would relax, something of the larking spirit of sport would lighten the game and when Siwash put a team on the field, the men of Milsaps would take it for granted that their opponents were genuine undergraduate students of Siwash and amateurs all. And if they weren't, Siwash would be the greater loser though Siwash won the game.

(Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.)

CORNELL WINS CROSS COUNTRY

Galesburg, Ill., Nov. 24.—[Special.]—Cornell's cross-country team defeated Lombard, 20 to 35, here today. Grubb of Lombard came in first and the next five places went to Cornell men.

ILLINOIS PROF'S 'SYSTEM' RATES IOWA CHAMPION

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 24.—(AP)—Frank Dickinson, professor of economics at the University of Illinois and originator of the Dickinson football rating system, declared tonight that, although the percentage columns show Illinois champion of the Big Ten conference, Iowa is the real champion.

"Iowa won over Illinois because Iowa played a hard schedule, while Illinois unintentionally profited by easy opponents," Prof. Dickinson said.

Prof. Dickinson rated the teams as follows: Iowa, 21; Illinois, 20; Wisconsin, 20; Minnesota, 19; Ohio, 18; Michigan, 18 [lost to Ohio]; Northwestern, 16; Purdue, 16 [lost to Northwestern]; Indiana, 14; Chicago, 10.

Michigan State Triumphs Over North Carolina, 7-0

East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 24.—(AP)—Michigan State college ended its gridiron season in glory here today when it turned back the invasion of North Carolina State's wolfpack by a score of 7 to 0, in a game played for the most part in a blinding snowstorm.

Victory came for the Spartans in the closing minutes of the third period when Danziger plugged at the North Carolina line three times before carrying the ball over for a touchdown.

Augustana Ends Successful Season; Beats St. Ambrose

Davenport, Ia., Nov. 24.—[Special.] Coach Almquist's Augustana football team closed its season here this afternoon by trimming St. Ambrose, 13 to 2. Bob Sandstrom and Mart Knanishu made the touchdowns for the Vikings. This is the most successful grid season Augustana has experienced. The Norse chalked up seven victories and lost one game to Bradley.

ROCKNE DRILLS NOTRE DAME ON TROJAN ATTACK

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 24.—[Special.]—Work of constructing a defense to stop the power plays of Southern California occupied the time of Coach Rockne's Notre Dame team this afternoon. The plays constitute the running attack of the Trojans and are expected to be as effective as the running attack used by Carnegie Tech against Notre Dame a week ago.

The Irish line was given extra attention because it will be up to the forward wall to stop Don Williams, Trojan quarter back, and Saunders, hard hitting full back. There may be two new faces in the regular lineup at the beginning of the Southern California game, for Law and Leppig, regular guards, are on the hospital list.

Jack Cannon and Gus Bondi, second stringers, were used at the positions today, and are getting special instruction from Line Coach Johnny Smith. The passing attack of the Trojans also is being given its share of attention, for this attack was responsible for Southern California's unlooked for victory over the powerful Stanford team.

The Notre Dame squad will leave Chicago for Los Angeles tomorrow night on the Golden State Limited.

STANFORD GRID RETURNS SENT TO HOOVER SHIP

San Diego, Cal., Nov. 24.—(AP)—Though the U. S. S. Maryland was being tossed by storms, the interest of President Elect Herbert Hoover in athletics and in Stanford university his alma mater, was not ignored today. Arrangements had been made to send him the results of the annual Stanford-California football game at Berkeley.

Information from naval headquarters here was to the effect that through coöperation between the navy communications service and the Associated Press returns of the game were transmitted to the battleship, far to the south.

MORGAN PARK LIGHTS DEFEAT ST. LEO, 20 TO 0

Morgan Park Military academy lightweights ended the football campaign yesterday by beating St. Leo at Morgan Park's field. The cadet ponies rounded out their schedules with six victories, one tie and one defeat. The lineup:

ST. LEO [0].		MORGAN PK. [20].
Myleany	L. E.	Mathews
Torrent	L. T.	Williams
Ganza	L. G.	Kisell
Stark	C.	Fischer
Vatter	R. G.	Kirn
Costello	R. T.	Smith, C.
Bitter	R. E.	Burk
Moran	Q. B.	Crededio
Martin	L. H.	Peairs
Mortenson	R. H.	Mancine
Jacobs	F. B.	Healer

Touchdowns—Mancine, Mathews, Peairs. Points after touchdowns—Mancine, Kirn.

ST. ALBANS NOSES OUT MORGAN PK., 25 TO 19, ON GRID

St. Albans academy took a 25 to 19 thriller from Morgan Park Military academy yesterday at Sycamore, Ill. Miller accounted for two of the Chicagoans' touchdowns and Bradford registered a pair for the winners. Lineup:

MORGAN PK. [19].		ST. ALBANS [25].
Scanlon	L. E.	Rickey
Orme	L. T.	Gnirose
Hansen	L. G.	Benchitu
Klaus	C.	Buford
Collins	R. G.	Boswell
Schaur	R. T.	King
Reinaranskas	R. E.	Aleio
Wallace [C.]	Q. B.	W. Healy
Miller	L. H.	O'Boyle
Sinclair	R. H.	Moore
Lesisow	F. B.	Bradford

Touchdowns—Bradford [2], Miller [2], Sinclair, O'Boyle. Points after touchdowns—Bradford, Manelly.

WE MATCH YOUR COAT AND VEST WITH NEW

PANTS

$1.95 to $6.95

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NOTHING OVER $6.95

The most complete showing of pants ever assembled in this city. Every conceivable suit pattern for dress—and thousands of "super-value" work pants. Collegiate stripes in all the newest shades and fabrics.

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12.95 16.95 19.95

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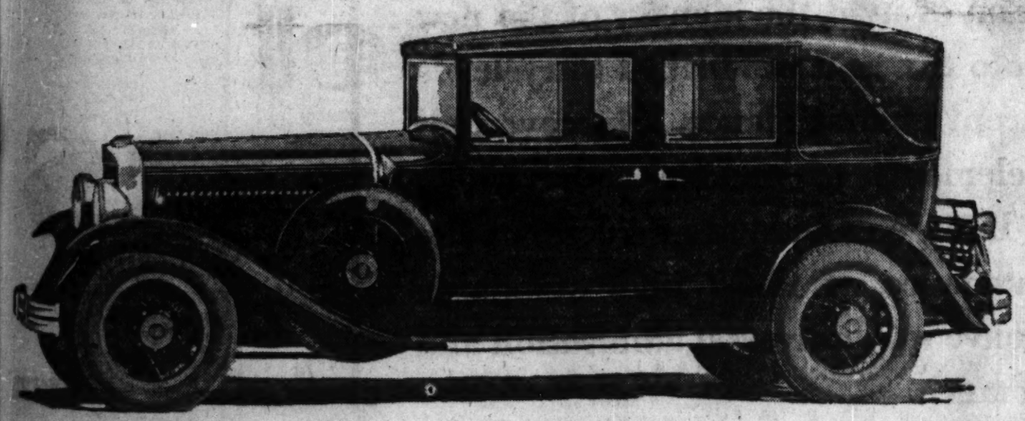

Le Baron designed and built this distinctive body type especially for the Graham-Paige chassis. The combination affords a Town Car of distinction. No effort has been spared to make it worthy of the preference of those accustomed to the best. We invite you to enjoy its riding comfort, and the distinguished performance of its four-speed transmission (two high speeds—standard gear shift).

Illustrated is Le Baron custom-built Town Car, on Model 835, with 4-speed transmission. The same body type is also available on Model 629 chassis.

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BIRD-SYKES COMPANY

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Aurora—Earl E. Hill
Blue Island—Clark Motor Co.
Arlington Heights—A. G. Horcher
Batavia—Frank Schulz Co.
Belvidere—Earl Mountjoy
Burlington—Conner's Auto Sales
Byron—Meyer's Garage
Chenoa—W. Frey & Son
Cherry Grove—Calvin W. Adams
Chicago—Adams Motor Sales
Chicago—Charnstein Motor Car Co.
Chicago Heights—Friedman Motor Sales
Chicago—Gen. A. Mattis
Crystal Lake—Northwestern Garage
Dekalb—Mrs. Myers
Dixon—Jos. W. Taft
Elgin—Earl R. Wells
Evanston—Hawkins Motor Co.
Dickow & Wilhelm Motor Sales 4201-7 Milwaukee Ave.
Diversey Motors, Inc. 824-26 Diversey Blvd.
Edwards Motor Co. 5122 Lake Park Ave.
Fryer-Brown, Inc. 2498 Milwaukee Ave.
Clarence E. Gutheus 145 N. Park Ave., Park Ridge, Ill.
Grimsley Motors, Inc. 279 Burr Oak Av., Blue Island, Ill.
Hanson Au'o Sales 1414 W. 63d St., Chicago
5340-51 S. Ashland Ave.
Hanke & Graf, Inc. 7346 Stony Island Ave., Chicago

ILLINOIS—Cont.

Downers Grove—Purlington Motor Sales
Dwight—Dwight Motor Sales
East Peoria—Bishop Motor Co.
Elgin—Axel W. Moody
Elizabeth—Garkman Motor Sales
Elmhurst—Elmhurst Sales and Garage, 110-12 S. York St.
Fairview—Earl Brimm
Farmington—Dalton Bros.
Fox Lake—Fox Lake Garage
Forreston—Mease Auto Co.
Freeport—Nooske Bros. Motor Sales
Galesburg—Martin Motor Co.
Geneva—Geo. E. Myers
Genoa—W. C. Voight
Glen Ellyn—Glen Ellyn Motor Sales
Grayslake—E. J. Sheldon Garage
Hampshire—W. C. Voight
Harvard—Frazee Motor Co.
Harvey—Sa-De Motor Sales
Hanson Motor Co. 555 Chestnut St., Winnetka, Ill.
Jansen Motor Co. 322 Burlington Av., La Grange, Ill.
Jansen Motor, Inc. 345 Burlington Ave., Riverside, Ill.
Lacht Motor Sales Co. 11400 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago
Marquardt Schumacher Co. 645 Madison St., Oak Park
Lawrence Ave. Motor Sales 3911 Lawrence Ave., Chicago
Moore Motor Sales 715 Madison Ave., Maywood, Ill.
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ILLINOIS—Cont.

Joliet—Timm Motor Sales
Kankakee—Jeffers & McBreen
Kewanee—Armour Motor Sales
Lanark—Lanark Auto Service
Lacon—Edwards' Garage
La Salle—Kroese-Colver Co.
Lincoln—Naylor Motor Sales
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Pahlman-Corcoran Co. 1801 Humboldt Blvd., Chicago
R. & G. Motor Sales Co. 2912-20 W. 22d St.

ILLINOIS—Cont.

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Pontiac—R. D. McKittrick
Princeton—Kern Repair Shop
Quincy—Ellis Motor Car Co.
Rochelle—Sterling-Dexter Co.
Rockford—Wesiward Motor Co.
Rock Island—Carleton Motor Co.
Sandwich—Jones Garage
Savanna—Henry Hartman
Springfield—Standard Motor Service
Sterling—Brown Motor Sales
Streator—G. C. York
Stuart—Gay Motor Sales
Tinkham—Weaver Auto Co.
Villa Grove—Smith Motor Co.
Waukegan—Kutzler Bros.
Wenona—Erwin Hyllin
Woodstock—D. & E. Motor Co.
Yorkville—Yorkville Motor Co.
Cuba City, Wis.—H. J. Fiedler
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South Shore Auto Sales 8244-8 So. Chicago Ave.
Southwest Sales 1714-16 W. 59th St.
Stromberg Bros., Inc. 1522 Lawrence Ave., Chicago
Universal Auto Sales Co. 501-05 S. Western Blvd.
Walker Rogers Co. 1633 N. Cicero Ave.
Wittenberg Bros. 814-24 S. Crawford Ave.
Woodlawn Motor Car Sales Service 6136 Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago

INDIANA

Crown Point—Dahlke Motor Supply
Elkhart—Paulsen & Son
Gary—Gary Motor Sales
Goshen—J. D. Stahl Co.
Hammond—O'Neil Auto Sales
La Porte—P. W. Way
Michigan City—Dunes Motor Co.
Plymouth—Clyde Zumbaugh
South Bend—Jefferson Motor Co.
Valparaiso—Progress Motor Sales
Warsaw—Lake City Motor Sales

IOWA

Cedar Rapids—Paige Sales & Service
Clinton—Nick Carstensen
Davenport—Carleton Motor Co.
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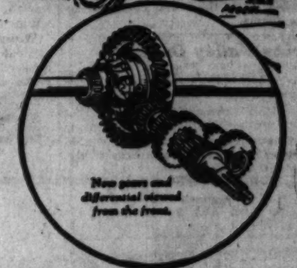
The Only Speed Truck with 6 speeds forward and 2 reverse



New gears and differential viewed from the front.

In this truck the International Harvester Company offers you something brand new—and absolutely different—in a 1-ton truck.

The International Six-Speed Special is *the only Speed Truck with 6 speeds forward and 2 reverse.* And it is built for *heavy-duty* service. The new and exclusive 2-speed real axle in this truck provides two complete speed ranges—a low range for hard work, a high range for fast work.

The high range gives you plenty of speed for the straightaway. Then, for heavy loads in mud and on hills, *the pulling power is trebled by shifting into low range.* The 6-inch frame, the long rear springs, all chassis members in fact, are heavy-duty design, matching the power and speed. *There are four-wheel brakes, of course!*

See this truck—drive it—try it on your job! The harder your job the more you'll be pleased with power you never thought possible from a truck of this size and weight.

And you'll find that the price is especially low for a truck of these qualifications.

Come in and let the Six-Speed Special show you something new in truck performance.

This view of the new Six-Speed Special chassis shows the exclusive 2-speed rear axle and a close-up of the gears. The gears are shown in low range, the drive in this position being through the countershaft gears at the right. This provides three extra low speeds ranging down to 3½ miles an hour, with ten times as much pulling power as in "high-high" speed. For regular driving, a shift of the special lever at the driver's right changes to direct drive, providing 35 miles an hour with the same easy engine speed. This 2-speed rear axle converts extra speed into greater pulling power, or the greater power into extra speed, as conditions demand.

• • •

The International line includes the Special Delivery, the Six-Speed Special, the Speed Trucks and Heavy-Duty Trucks. There are 4 and 6-cylinder engines, chain and gear drives, and the capacities range from ½-ton to 5 tons. In addition to trucks there are Motor Coaches and the McCormick-Deering Industrial Tractors. All are sold and serviced by 168 Company-owned branches throughout the United States and Canada, and dealer conveyances.

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INTERNATIONAL

MISSTEP WINS $43,000 BOWIE STAKE BY NOSE

Breaks Track Record as He Beats Victorian.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 24.—[Special.]—Misstep, ridden by Jockey Mack Garner, carried the silks of Leo J. Marks to a thrilling head victory over Harry Payne Whitney's Victorian in the $43,000 Gadson B. Bryan Memorial handicap here this afternoon. Nassak, owned and trained by Earl Sande, and the favorite, was third.

Misstep cracked the track record when he came with a terrific rush in the stretch and got up in time to claim the victory by a margin of inches over Victorian. He ran the mile and a sixteenth in 1:44 1-5 and in the betting as a longshot paying $21.10 in the two dollar mutuels.

There was a delay of more than 20 minutes at the post caused by Display who was finally taken on the extreme outside. Just before the start came he lunged and kicked Nassak, causing the big field of 16 to get away in a tangle.

One Hour was the early leader and Extreme was also close up but Victorian and Misstep began fighting it out before the turn into the stretch was reached and it was only Garner's superior riding that brought victory to the western colt in the final strides. Workman was in the saddle on Victorian. After getting away to a bad start Nassak made up an enormous amount of ground and was running fastest of all when he got up in time to take third money.

The field included the best handicap horses in training.

Martie Flynn Wins

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 24.—The fall season of seven days' racing opened at Churchill Downs here today under ideal track and weather conditions. The Seelbach hotel purse was the feature and it brought a field of six to the post. Horses of all ages were eligible and the distance was 6½ furlongs. The winner turned up in Stuyvesant Peabody's Martie Flynn, which came with a rush in the stretch and beat Easter Stockings by a length. Cayuga, from the Shady Brook farm of Kentucky, was third. The time was 1:18 2-5. Martie Flynn was coupled in the betting with Flat Iron and was the odds-on favorite.

Northwest Church League Opens Basketball Season

The Northwest Side Church Basketball league, composed of 12 teams, started its games last night. Errie Chappalle defeated Central Baptist, 25 to 23, and Irving Park Presbyterian lost a one point game to Clark Lutheran by the score of 19 to 18.

All the games will be played either at the Irving Park Y. M. C. A. or the Division Street Y. M. C. A.

Southern Illinois Teachers Whip Bethel College, 39-0

Carbondale, Ill., Nov. 24.—[Special.]—Taking the lead early in the game the Southern Illinois Teachers college football team today defeated Bethel college, Russellville, Ky., 39 to 0. At the end of the half the score was 12 to 0. Before the game was over the Teachers had put in 40 players, which included more than two complete reserve teams.

Spring Valley Defeats Harrison Tech, 25 to 8

Spring Valley, Ill., Nov. 24.—[Special.]—Hall Township high school of Spring Valley, Ill., Valley champions three successive seasons, defeated Harrison Tech of Chicago here today, 25 to 8.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Question.

Who do you consider the outstanding lineman in Big Ten football this season?

The Answers.

Leo Block, 1342 South Springfield avenue, advertising — Raskowski of Ohio. He was an all-American tackle last year, and probably is in line for the honor again his year. He is a versatile man and the best player Ohio has had for a long time. Capt. Wagner is one of the best men on the Wisconsin team this year, and if the team wins the championship they can owe much to his play.

* *

C. W. Allen, 1703 East 70th street, law student — Weaver, Chicago guard. Although Chicago has had an unsuccessful season, Weaver has been in every play. He has been the backbone of the Chicago line, and in my opinion he is one of the outstanding linemen of the Big Ten.

* *

Robert C. Marley, 716 Brummel street, Evanston, advertising—That's a hard question to answer. I only saw Illinois, Purdue, and Chicago teams this year. I know who I consider the most unusual lineman in the Big Ten—Tolgo of Chicago. He weighs less than 150, and I don't believe that in a game in which he played this year he was pitted against a man weighing less than 185 pounds. He plays a great game for a little fellow. His grit and sand made up for his lact of pounds.

* *

Bruce Caldwell, 710 North Pine avenue, bookkeeper — I believe Naguiski of Minnesota, and Jolly of Illinois to be about the best, but I doubt if there is any outstanding men this year, at least none that comes up to the standards of last year. Naguiski probably would have been the year's outstanding tackle if they had not tried to convert him into a full back.

* *

J. J. Balaban, 1635 Farwell avenue, saleesman — Raskowski of Ohio and Randolph of Indiana stand out in their positions. Randolph is one of the best centers seen in the Big Ten in years, although handicapped this season by injuries. Raskowski probably will repeat as all-American tackle this season. Capt. Nowack ranks not far behind him.

The Tribune will pay $5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question Bernard Kill, 404 W. 79th street, Chicago, was awarded $5.

News from the Race Tracks

BOWIE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Compensation, 107 (Long)...	4.30	2.70	2.30
Golden Tinted, 105 [Watters]		3.10	2.60
Maxie, 110 [Brent].....			2.20

Time, 1:49 2-5. Vic Emerald, Dry Toast, Gold Bells, *Have a Care, *Casting, Isabella, Kosciusko, *Bellfont, Lucie Ann, and Rigel ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,400, 2 year olds, 7 furlongs:

aNadile, 122 [Ambrose]...	5.30	3.40	2.60
Standup, 106 [Robertson]...		8.20	3.50
Roy, 115 [Garner].....			4.20

Time, 1:25. bBravery, Raucona. Upset Lad, aMajor Walker, bFly Light, and Annapolis ran. aMcLean entry. bSage stable entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500, handicap, all ages, 6 furlongs:

Sandy, 118 [McAtee].....	5.50	2.90	2.30
Knapsack, 114 [Fields]...		3.20	2.50
Gun Royal, 108 [Leonard]...			2.90

Time, 1:11 2-5. *Genius, Chatford, Hot Time, Ramoneur, Skylight, Polish, Percentage, and *War Eagle ran. *Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $30,000 added, the Gadson Bryan Memorial handicap, all ages, 1 1-16 miles:

Misstep, 114 [Garner]...	21.10	16.90	9.20
Victorian, 118 [Workman]		5.70	4.70
Nassak, 116 [Ellis].....			4.20

Time, 1:44 1-5. (new track record). bPigeon Hole, aLeby, Sun Beau, Extreme Display, Jock, Distraction, bHelen's Babe, Royal Stranger, *One Hour, Chance Play, Sun Friar, and Gadfman ran. *Field bEleadley entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,300, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Panther, 106 [Fields].....	12.60	5.40	3.30
Corporal, 108 [Watters]...		3.50	2.40
Stretcher, 106 [Robertson]			2.60

Time, 1:46 4-5. Dowagiac, Dear Inez, Penalo and Sun Persian ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 3 year olds, 1¼ miles:

Light View, 111 [Gr'g'r]...	28.00	10.90	7.40
Neapoli, 107 [Watters]...		4.80	3.50
G. De Mar, 108 [Fermin]...			5.00

SEVENTH RACE—PURSE $1,300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

King Jimmy, 113 [Leo'd]...	23.00	12.10	7.70
Danger Signal, 104 [Fields]		30.90	21.10
Drawing Board, 107 [B'l]...			8.10

Time, 1:54 4-5. Intrepid, Signola, *Miss Prim, Hat Brush, L'aine, Wampee, Czarist, and Shadowdale ran. *Field.

CHURCHILL DOWNS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,200, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Ocean Current, 106 (Her't)...	9.22	4.36	4.56
Otto, 105 [Ryan].....		11.08	5.38
Madam Emelie, 103 (Land'l)			5.56

Time, 1:55 1-5. Miss Lee, Friar Mint, Beaverwood, Guapa, Cimmerian, and Torch Boy ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,200, maidens, 2 year olds, 7 furlongs:

Sporting Lady, 113 [Pool]...	26.26	9.54	6.68
Flashing Gem, 112 [Frank]		5.14	3.40
Fairdale, 112 [Landolt]...			5.50

Time, 1:28 3-5. Mansfield, *Chis, †Armeeaveo, Fraxinella, Annandale, *Light Hampshire, *May Thatcher, Tumble, Neptunia, Star on, *Way Thatcher, Tumble, Neptunia, Star Forward ran. *Parkview entry. †Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, all ages, 7 furlongs:

Mino, 115 [Frank].....	3.72	3.18	2.76
Torchilla, 108 [McCrossen]		5.26	4.60
Lancer, 108 [Abel].....			5.50

Time, 1:26 4-5. Leflore, Bonivan, Fannie J., Mount Beacon, Devon, Retort, and Flattery ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Hopeless, 106 [Halbert].....	5.80	3.48	2.40
Smacker, 107 [Heisle].....		5.32	3.60
Up and Down, 108 [Horv'h]			5.72

Time, 1:54 3-5. *Bradley's Tony, Fretwell, *Wamba, Bedford, Dolly S., Sweet Handy, Samaron, and Bright Tomorrow ran. *Field.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,200, all ages, 6½ furlongs:

Mr. Flynn, 116 [McCoy]...	3.70	2.30	2.14
K's Stockings, 113 [Pool].		3.92	3.36
Laguna, 108 [Horvath].....			3.86

Time, 1:18 2-5. Energy, *Flatiron, and Dark Phantom ran. *Peabody entry.

Time, 1:54. Knockany Ring On, Sour Mash, Fairman, and Shakitup ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,200, 2 year olds, 7 furlongs:

Clyde Vandusen, 114 [McCrossen].....	3.54	2.58	2.30
Plumbago, 110 [Pool].....		4.20	3.36
Naishapur, 110 [Garner]...			3.04

Time, 1:25 4-5. Ben MacIntee, Frances Milward, Jem, and Nicaragua ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Fire On, 115 [Garner]...	4.74	3.24	2.48
Paluxani, 96 [Halbert]...		4.04	2.52
Tyrol, 115 [Pool].....			2.76

Time, 1:47 2-5. Whiskarm, Dr. Rankin, Georgia Rose, and Areral ran.

WAITE PLAYERS OVER AGE LIMIT, GAME FORFEITED

Toledo, O., Nov. 24.—[Special.]—Wierton, W. Va., high schools' football team has been awarded a victory over Waite High, of Toledo. The game between the two schools took place a month ago and was won by Waite, 26 to 0, but Commissioner E. H. Townsend of the Ohio High School Athletic association has notified Wierton the game has been declared forfeit to the local school.

Waite played Bickford and Apel against Wierton, and both were ruled ineligible because they were over 20 years of age when the semester began.

ST. VINCENT 19-14 VICTOR.

Latrobe, Penn., Nov. 24.—[Special.]—St. Vincent college concluded its most successful football season today by beating the Slippery Rock Teachers' college, 19 to 14.

BRADLEY TECH WINS LITTLE 19 HARRIER TITLE

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 24.—[Special.]—The first annual Little 19 cross country run, held here today, was won by the hosts, Bradley Tech. Bradley held the dual meet championship for the last four years. It was Bradley's eighteenth consecutive victory.

The teams finished as follows: Bradley, first, 30 points; Illinois college, second, 84 points; Monmouth, third, 92 points; McKendree, fourth, 95 points; Wheaton, fifth, 99 points; Knox, sixth, 116 points; Carthage, seventh, 182 points.

Individual medals were awarded to the first five finishers, as follows: First, Hess, Wheaton; second, Heinzel, Lincoln; third, Owen, Bradley; fourth, Sutherland, Bradley; fifth, Gregg, Bradley. The winner's time of 15 minutes and 36 seconds failed to shatter the Bradley course record.

Mallard Makes Fine Dish for Thanksgiving

BY BOB BECKER.

Although the domesticated turkey will win by a large majority in the "bird poplarity contest" which will be held Thursday, Thanksgiving day, in thousands of American homes, more than 6,000,000 hunters are going to be thankful that there still is wild game in the coverts and that it is possible to go out and hunt wild birds for their Thanksgiving dinner.

Next to the domesticated turkey the wild turkey may be considered as the most appropriate and delicious bird for a Thanksgiving dinner. It was this noble game bird which was hunted for the first Thanksgiving dinner on American soil.

But the hunter who would go afield to get meat for his Thanksgiving day just as the early colonists did will find other game almost as tasty as the wild "tolk." For example, there is the mallard duck. This is a "mallard year," as the saying goes in the Mississippi valley. Countless flocks of these wary ducks now cover the marshes, shallow lakes and bayous in the valley and many an excellent Thanksgiving dinner will be served with the toothsome mallard, surrounded by wild rice and peanut dressing, as the big attraction.

In Illinois a hunter who wants game for his Thanksgiving dinner may turn to quail, considered by many the most delicious game bird in America. The Illinois quail season opened Nov. 10 and will close Dec.

There are today thousands of wild geese along the Mississippi river sand bars, and with the goose hunting season just approaching its peak, hunters can bag husky, fine flavored honkers for Thanksgiving dinner.

Boston College Humbles Connecticut Aggies, 51-13

Boston, Mass., Nov. 24.—(AP)—Boston college's undefeated football team gained the top of the eastern gridiron heap here today by swamping the Connecticut Aggies, who started the game unscored on, 51 to 13.

Are You Puzzled by Hockey? Then Study This Primer

Though major league ice hockey has been a winter sport in Chicago for two years, it continues to draw new fans unacquainted with the game who have difficulty understanding rules and words peculiar to the Canadian national pastime. As a spectator seeing his first baseball game might not understand "foul" or "Texas leaguer," so some fans are puzzled by "poke checking" or "ragging the puck."

As a basis for an everyday language explanation of some of the stickers it might be well briefly to explain the layout of the rink and the fundamental rules. The ice is divided into three zones by blue lines frozen in the ice across the rink and extended by painted lines up the side walls. Each blue line is sixty feet in front of the goals, which are shallow nets six feet wide and four feet tall, leaving a center zone of varying width.

Sticks of Limited Length.

The puck, which takes the place of a ball in most games, is of vulcanized rubber, slightly harder than the thread of an automobile tire, one inch thick, round, and three inches in diameter. Hockey sticks may not exceed 53 inches in length of shaft and 14¾ inches in length of the blade. The blade is limited to 3 inches in width, except the goalkeeper's stick, which may be 3½ inches wide. Goalie's leg pads are limited to ten inches in width.

The time of the game is three periods of twenty minutes each, with a ten minute rest period between them. Teams change goals at the beginning of each period. In the event of a tie score after three periods, the teams change goals and immediately play an additional ten minutes. If the score still is tied the game ends. There is no playoff of ties, each team receiving one point in the league standings. A team receives two points for winning a game and none for losing one.

Makeup of Teams.

Each team consists of six men, deployed at the start in a sort of pyramid. The padded "goalie" stands in front of the net; two husky defense men stand in front of him behind their own blue line. The forward line, made up of the center and right and left wings, stand near the center of the rink. These three are primarily the attacking force, though defense men also may attack.

The game and each period begins by "facing" the puck between the centers, which means merely that the referee drops the puck between the opposing centers and they begin the scramble for possession, usually by attempting to pass it backward toward their own goal so a teammate may pick it up and begin the attack with the assistance of the other wing and the center. No player may come within five feet of the players facing off and the puck must strike the ice before a player may touch it. The puck also is faced after an offside pass at the point where the pass started, at the point of the foul when a penalty is called and midway between the goal net and the sideboards when two players have become tied up in a scrimmage in a corner.

Rules on Offside.

Offsides probably cause more disagreements among fans than any other phase of hockey and the principal value of the blue lines is to determine offsides. Technically, when a player touches the puck any member of his team who at the moment of touching is nearer the opponents' goal line is offside and ineligible to take the puck. However, a player cannot be offside in the center area nor in the zone between the goal he is defending and the first blue line in front of it. In other words, offsides occur when a player inside his opponents' blue line takes the puck from a player of his own side who is further from the goal they are attacking. Another way of saying the same thing is that a player may not take a forward pass when he is inside his opponents' blue line. But it is possible for a forward pass to be taken by a player who was behind the passing player at the moment the pass started, and by skating rapidly catch up to the puck.

Penalties and an explanation of technical hockey terms used in discussing the game will be discussed in a second article.

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Peacock Motor Sales, 1128 Chicago Ave., Evanston, Ill.

ARISTOCRATS OF DOGDOM VIE FOR RIBBONS TODAY

1,100 Canine Bluebloods Entered in Show.

The combined voices of 1,100 dogs of high degree, all barking for recognition, will make a din that would put a rehearsal of grand opera to shame when the dog show starts this morning in the 131st Regiment armory under the auspices of the various Specialty clubs.

Fourteen breeds, from the tiny Pekingese to the giant German shepherd, will come from seventeen states to fight for championship canine honors. More than 700 will be Chicago dogs. They will strut around the ring with their most aristocratic mien before the most noted judges of dogdom, including Mrs. Geraldine Rockefeller Dodge, daughter of William Rockefeller and a cousin of Mrs. Medill McCormick of Chicago, who will judge the German shepherds; Col. Thomas of Canada, who will judge the English bulldogs, and Alva Beatty, 13 year old son of the New York tobacco magnate, the youngest official dog judge in the world, who will pass on the merits of the fox terriers.

All the expert handlers have turned beauty specialists today and are busy with cosmetics, color tints, and powder, doll ing up the canines for their appearance in the show rings. Shaves and haircuts are being given; nails are being trimmed and manicured; some dogs are having their hair curled by beauticians and other preparations are being administered to give "eye appeal."

Pedigreed representatives of the following breeds are entered in the show: Bulldogs, collies, German shepherds, Boston terriers, French bulldogs, the Pekingese, Airedales, Dandie Dinmonts, wire and smooth fox terriers, pointers, and setters. They will compete for 143 cash prizes, ranging from $5 to $100 each, and 431 ribbons and special prizes.

C. C. FIVES OF FOUR SECTIONS CLASH TODAY

Knights of Columbus league basket ball will be active today with the Southwest division furnishing the feature with its opening card of games. The early season booking the entire schedule is unusually attractive.

St. Augustine and Lafayette, new teams in the southwest division, are scheduled to stage one of the best matches of the day. The Washington and St. Francis contest also should prove a magnet to the fans.

In the north division Marquette, last year champion, will encounter stiff opposition from University. Hennepin will have stiff competition from Harry Clay in the west division. In the south division Perez and Aquinas, ancient rivals, will supply the fireworks.

Central division games were postponed until Wednesday, Dec. 5. The schedule:

NORTH DIVISION.
[Broadway Armory.]
Manor vs. Columbus.
St. Ot vs. Ravenswood.
Carmel vs. De Solo.
Loyola vs. University.

SOUTHWEST DIVISION.
[1815 South Ashland avenue.]
St. Augustine vs. Lafayette.
Leo vs. Kenzie.
Washington vs. St. Francis.
Marquette vs. St. Rita.

WEST DIVISION.
[4711 West Madison street.]
Hennepin vs. Harry.
Richard vs. Pulaski.
Carroll vs. Tuley.
Hamilton vs. Seniors.

SOUTH DIVISION.
[Eighth Regiment armory.]
Richmond vs. La Salette.
Mather vs. Loyola-Hyde Park.
Perez vs. Aquinas.
Lindbloom vs. Auburn Park.

ELGIN ELEVENS HAND OAK PARK DOUBLE DEFEAT

Elgin, Ill., Nov. 24.—[Special.]—Elgin's Big Seven conference champion football teams steamed over Oak Park High elevens here today, winning the heavyweight game, 32 to 0, and downing the hitherto undefeated Park lightweights, 24 to 7.

Led by Herman Walzer, quarter, the Elgin majors, after leading, 7 to 0, at half time, crashed their way through the Parkers for four touchdowns in the final two quarters. One resulted from an intercepted pass and a 70 yard run by Stillwell.

Elgin lightweights, trailing 7 to 6 at half time, came back with a rush and piled up three touchdowns in the second half. Anderson, Elgin half back, made runs of 30 and 80 yards for touchdowns. Lee, Oak Park lightweight end, scored on a pass and a 50 yard run. Heavyweight lineup:

ELGIN (32).		OAK PARK (0).
Walzer	L. E.	Johnson
Hall	L. T.	Lemkey
Hoffman	L. G.	Morris
Hoffman	C.	Hunkey
Hoffman	R. G.	Wade
Hoffman	R. T.	Emerson
Stillwell	R. E.	Abbott
Hoffman	Q. B.	Lovett
Anderson	L. H.	Novak
Anderson	R. H.	Hermes
Hoffman	F. B.	Meenan

Touchdowns—Walzer, 2; Stillwell, 2. Points after touchdowns—Walzer, Ballard.

ILLINI RESERVES OUTPLAY OHIO BUT GET 6-6 TIE

Columbus, O., Nov. 24.—[Special.]—The University of Illinois reserves outplayed the Buckeye reserves for three periods today but could get nothing more than a 6 to 6 tie. A small crowd of about 1,500 fans saw Illinois score first touchdown in the first five minutes of play when Full back Snider drove through center. Flood missed the try for extra point.

Kelly Dunn, full back, gave the Buckeyes their score when he plunged over in the third period.

Mount Beats Crane, 7-0, to Keep Grid Slate Clean

Mount High school closed its season with an undefeated record yesterday in beating Crane Tech, 7 to 0, in a contest. It was the home team's tenth straight victory. The deciding touchdown came in the first period when Mount crossed the goal line.

CONTRASTS AT DOG SHOW

Introducing Bodo von Tanbenbumen (left), German shepherd, and Chunky Chue Erh of Alba-nee, Pekingese, the largest and smallest dogs on exhibition today at the dog show at the 131st Regiment armory. The German shepherd is owned by Mrs. A. C. Ruehms, 7753 Woodlawn avenue, and the Pekingese by Mrs. Louis R. Disselhorst, 107 South Waller avenue.

Fight Decisions

At New York—Kid Chocolate stopped Pinky May [6].

AMATEUR FIGHT CARD.

The Lawndale gymnasium will stage an amateur boxing show Wednesday night at Bokef Chicago hall, Kedzie avenue and 24th street.

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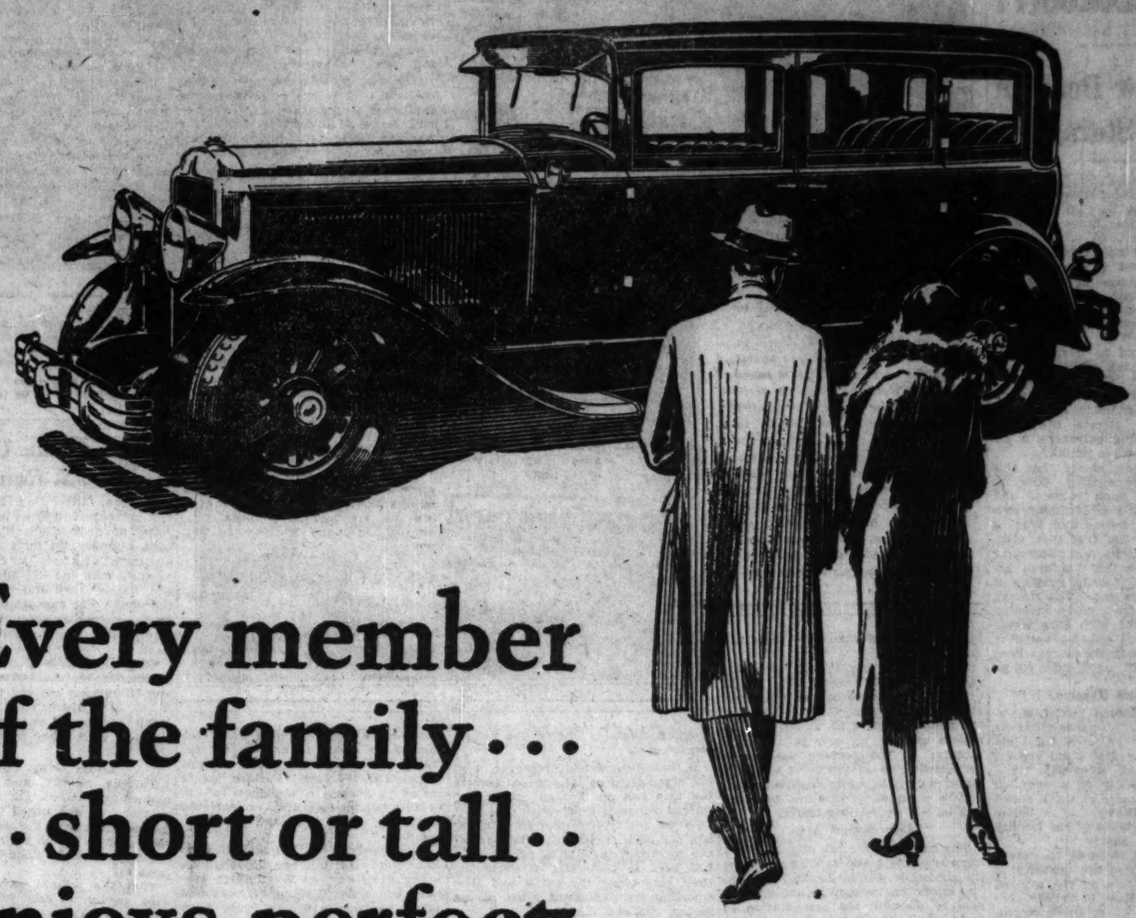

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CODE REVISION ON CITY PARKING HELD NECESSITY

Need New Deal for Street Storage.

BY PUTNEY HAIGHT.

Next to actual lack of width in pavement, and frequently a potent factor in creating that lack of width, street parking of automobiles is held to be the greatest single factor at motor traffic congestion, slowing of through auromobile movement and probability of accident.

Parking on through arteries, which have been created at great expense to the public, and at business centers in the outlying reaches of the city, are clearly the offspring of neighboring business and property owners. These interests defend car storage on the streets upon the ground that visiting patronage is accommodated by such a practice.

Investigation now shows that this claim is without foundation. Observation recently of such valuable and prominent locations as Michigan avenue north of the bridge and Wacker drive establishes the fact that visiting business patrons and customers of firms in these thoroughfares get no chance to park for the purpose of making a business call. The storage lanes are filled from early morning until late at night with cars which bring to their work either proprietors or employes. Once in the storage lines those cars remain until time to go home.

First Hand Reports.

Ald John A. Massen [48th], chairman of the council's subcommittee on grade separations and elevated highways, heard some first hand reports on this subject the other day, when conducting a hearing on a proposal to separate the grades at Clark street and Diversey parkway. After listening to what the people of the locality had to offer he said:

"We urge most seriously that steps be taken to increase the usability of our existing facilities to the utmost. Our problem is: How to relieve congestion at points where traffic cannot flow easily because of obstruction. If this obstruction consists of the flow of traffic from another direction across an intersection, the obvious method of overcoming the obstruction is through separation of grades. If the obstruction consists of parked cars and taxicabs, then the obvious method of overcoming it is to stop such parking."

Parkers Congest Corner.

Ald. Massen's observations were in reply to statemens by business people at the intersection that the intense congestion at the crossing was the result of permitting lines of cars to park continuously for several hundred feet each way from center. One spokesman said that if parking were prohibited a grade separation would not be needed.

Undoubtedly the removal of parking at busy outlying intersections or business communities would have some easing effect on through traffic. This was verified to some extent by Ald. W. H. Fiegenbutz [45th], who reported that a bad condition at North Racine, Lincoln avenue and Diversey parkway had been relieved by ousting of storage cars from the curb lines.

The urge for parking on streets is recognized as universal. The extent to which it may be carried out, however, may be computed by dividing the square area of all streets by the square area of all cars in the community. If the parking practice is permitted to go on and on, it is only a question of time before all street space will be occupied by cars and no room will be left for moving traffic.

City Should Act.

The necessity for the city to adopt some immediate and definite policy on the subject is seen by Leslie Sorenson, city traffic engineer, who had a great deal to do with the presentation of facts which resulted in the nonparking order for the loop territory.

"One way to get at the correction of the existing condition," he said, "would be for the council to designate certain streets and the park boards certain boulevards upon which no parking would be permitted. As these streets absorbed the moving traffic the side or local streets outlying the loop and the various business centers would offer more accommodation for standing cars."

Car Owner a Factor.

The latter does not want to be put in the position of the old time corner "bum" or loafer whose ears rang with the continuous command, "Keep moving!" If no place exists in which to park, it is obvious that a car will have to be kept wheeling or encounter police resistance. If owners of cars are to be kept on the move every minute they are out for use, a serious discouragement is offered the possession of cars.

It has been found, however, that the elimination of storage for cars in the loop has not brought about any serious degree of deprivation. At least no great outcry or clamor from motorists has been registered. The bulk of the complaint came from persons who had been in the habit of anchoring their cars along the curbs and then spending the day about town, saving garage charges.

It now is believed that if arteries like La Salle street, Dearborn, Ohio, Wabash, West Madison, West Randolph, Milwaukee, Lincoln, Ogden, Van Buren, Roosevelt road, and perhaps others of through traffic character, as well as the boulevards, were cleared of parked cars through the instrumentality of a general and rigid municipal order, a great relief would be possible for traffic in general.

More Side Street Room.

In such a case, traffic experts conclude, the individual car owner would not be so greatly inconvenienced as at first might appear, for the capacity of car storage on unimportant side and local streets would be materially increased. It is pointed out that Roosevelt road, over 100 feet wide for six miles straight through the city to the west, is reduced to twenty feet in width for miles by the presence of parked cars at the sides.

At points where the street widens out for a few feet, it is found that the parking infringement is enlarged. From parallel parking at the curbs the cars are set to the curb from an angle of 45 degrees, and if the street further on seems to be too free for traffic, the cars are anchored at right angles with the curb. Parking mania seems to possess a tendency to use every available inch of pavement—the wider the street the looser the parking.

This practice is not confined to Roosevelt road, but has prevailed on upper Broadway, on West North avenue, on West Madison street, and other pavements which have been widened.

Hits Street Widening.

The tendency of car operators to use every inch of available room offered by pavement extension probably has some bearing on the lack of interest of citizens in street widening projects, which are highly expensive and do not seem to give results.

In this connection it is believed by traffic experts that the two level street idea contains the solution for fast motor traffic and the parking problem combined. Lower levels could take care of parking, which, after all, must be provided for in some way; upper levels could be used for traffic. This idea works out on Michigan avenue and Wacker drive to some extent and could be made a complete demonstration if wanted.

WEAKEST LINK IN CHICAGO AIR TRAVEL

From the Municipal airport to downtown is the important link in air travel to and from Chicago. One can travel from St. Louis to the Chicago airport in three hours. From the airport to town it takes almost a third as long. A fortnight ago the county completed paving Cicero avenue north to Ogden avenue. This cut ten minutes off the downtown motor schedule. A further cut is possible north of Ogden avenue if pavement is modernized between 26th street and Roosevelt road, on Cicero avenue. The county and the town of Cicero are trying to work out a joint plan for this improvement.

SOUTH MICHIGAN TAKES STEP FOR WIDENING ROADS

Wants 4 Lane Capacity on U. S. Route 12.

Jackson, Mich., Nov. 24.—[Special.]—A movement to bring about the widening of U. S. route 12, Chicago-Detroit highway, to forty feet, was inaugurated at a meeting here in which business men and city officials of Jackson, Battle Creek and Kalamazoo participated. The campaign is sponsored by the chambers of commerce of the three cities, all of which are on U. S. 12.

Complaint was made that automobile association representatives in Chicago and Detroit are routing travelers over U. S. 112, which runs through the small towns of southern Michigan, south of U. S. 12, in preference to the older highway.

Lower Route Shorter.

Touring agency men present explained that U. S. 112 is nine miles shorter. It was urged that cities on federal highway 12 should provide street routes within their limits which avoid congested business thoroughfares.

That the present pavement is not wide enough to care for the rapidly increasing traffic and that a wider pavement is needed for safety were the principal contentions of the conferees.

The truck freight organized from the cities on route 12 includes motor parts from Jackson and Battle Creek, celery from Kalamazoo, and fruit from Berrien county towns. This traffic is growing yearly, and the highway is becoming congested to the limit, it was claimed.

Mission of Widening.

The chamber of commerce, city commission, board of supervisors and realty board of Jackson promised cooperation in the movement. The Kalamazoo and Battle Creek men visited neighboring towns as far east as Ann Arbor in the interest of the widening.

Among those present at the conference were E. S. Weber, secretary of the Kalamazoo chamber of commerce, and L. C. Wright, president of the realty board of that city; Carl Montgomery, manager of Post tavern at Battle Creek; Rudolph Haberman, secretary of the Battle Creek chamber of commerce; John W. Miner, Jackson, member of the state prison commission, and City Manager F. R. Harris of Jackson.

DRIVES AUTO TO CHICAGO FROM N. Y. IN 18 HOURS

Time of automobile travel between New York and Chicago is now established at one hour less than the schedule of the fastest trains operated over this route.

"Cannonball" Baker, noted cross-country pilot, negotiated the 840 mile journey in 18 hours 59½ minutes, over an hour faster than the Century. His steed was a Franklin Airman stock sedan, and weather conditions included snow and rain storms in the Alleghanies, which were passed in the night.

Baker sped his car westbound into the Hudson tunnel at 8:30 a. m. and pulled up at the Chicago Franklin headquarters at 2000 Michigan avenue at 2:29½ p. m. next day, a half minute less than nineteen hours, checked by the Western Union for the entire distance. This speed is faster by three hours than any previous official motor journey between America's two largest cities.

Steep Grades Appear Slight from the Crest

One of the most treacherous of optical illusions is the hill that does not seem steep.

It is a downgrade that is frequently encountered on the touring trip when all roads are new. If there is a warning to go into second or low gear at the top of such a hill, the traveler will do well to obey it, regardless of what his eyes tell him about the steepness of the descent.

Failure to obey such signs is common, and costly.

SEEK TO SUPPLY FINAL LINK OF AIRPORT ROUTE

Town of Cicero and County Approach Task.

There still remains to block rapid motor transit between the municipal airport and downtown a distance of fourteen city squares on Cicero avenue of rough and impassable street between 26th street and Roosevelt road.

Were this section completed with smooth paving over its width the transportation problem between the airport and the postoffice or loop largely would be solved, and something like a fifteen or twenty minute schedule possible.

With a view of achieving this end the town of Cicero and the county highway department have undertaken a joint project to get this paving done immediately. It would constitute the final link of a route over Cicero avenue to Jackson boulevard. The latter, recently widened and newly paved, is a direct east thoroughfare to the loop.

Would Pave 40 Feet.

The plans of the two units include the permanent paving of two 20 foot slabs outside the street railway tracks and the sixteen feet between the rails, giving an all over width of 56 feet.

The county has agreed and stands ready to construct one of the 20 foot roadways. The town of Cicero is charged with the construction of the 20 foot roadway at the other side. The cost to each unit is estimated at approximately $50,000, based on present concrete paving prices.

"The town of Cicero is anxious to have this work done," Mayor Julius Klenha of Cicero said, "but our town stands solidly against contributing the west pavement unless there is provided the paving for the center strip now occupied by the car tracks of the West Towns Street railway.

To Talk Over Project.

"A conference with Maj. George A. Quinlan, county superintendent of highways, is scheduled for the next week or so, at which the engineering phases of the project will be considered by our town officials and the county. Cook county has agreed to build 20 feet of the pavement south if Cicero builds 20 feet. We will join with our 20 feet if the railway will take care of its sixteen feet. So that there is nothing complicated about the problem. It only remains for the center strip paving to be disposed of.

"At 22d street the Western Electric company's plant abuts the east side of Cicero avenue to 26th street. The company has agreed to move its sidewalk at that point back to its property line, giving additional width of the paving area of the street, so that necessary width for 40 foot paving is provided.

Costs Cicero Damages.

"The town of Cicero realizes the objectionable situation keenly. We have had to pay damage claims in several instances as the result of personal and property losses sustained by persons and vehicles injured in attempting to travel on the street.

"So necessary is the improvement considered that in Cicero there has been talk of proposing the annexation to the city of Chicago of territory sufficient to throw this highway area into the larger municipality. This idea is not a practical one, as the town of Cicero would lose more by being deprived of the tax returns from the Western Electric property in one year than the cost of the whole paving job would amount to.

"We are therefore taking up the whole question of getting this street into good condition with the county officials in the hope that the comparatively insignificant question of center pavement can be disposed of.

County Seeks Through Line.

"The county is interested because of its intention to develop Cicero avenue as a through highway from Lincoln highway at the south to Highland Park at the north. According to its plans the state's Skokie Valley superhighway will connect with Cicero avenue at the north city limits and continue this line into Lake county.

In this connection it is interesting, also, to consider the connection between the Cicero avenue extension to the south county line by the state, where it can intersect the new state highway 49, the 40 foot highway now completed for 31 miles from Kankakee to Richton Park. At Kankakee No. 25, which carries Chicago bound traffic from Urbana, Champaign, Ivoton, and Effingham, joins No. 49, making the combined routes an important radial thoroughfare into the eastern portion of south Illinois.

Thus, with Cicero avenue completed through Chicago, there will be constituted a thoroughfare 40 feet wide at its narrowest, from Kankakee to Highland Park.

MUCH LIGHTER PISTONS.

Pistons are now being made for motor cars of less than one-third the weight of those previously used.

VOICE OF THE TRAFFIC

ANTIDOTE FOR MOTORBUSPHOBIA.

Chicago, Nov. 21.—After carefully reading Mr. Entler's comments in THE TRIBUNE one might gather that he is not favorably disposed toward these carriers. However, to those of us who do not possess cars of our own, the motorbus means more than just something which adds to the congestion of the highway. These buses pay well for their use of the roads and boulevards. In 1927 motorbus companies paid taxes somewhat in excess of $16,000,000 and seldom constituted more than 2 per cent of the traffic. Out of 5,000 automobile accidents, buses figure in not more than one. It is true some bus drivers are reckless, just as it is true that there are drivers of private cars who are unfit to be behind a wheel. As to courtesy, we will find bus drivers who have not taken advantage of their training. But what about the private motorist of today? Most companies demand that drivers pass examinations on traffic regulations, and even then a new driver, despite experience, is accepted only as a student. Need for bus transportation is attested by records of 1927, which disclose that 1,108,000,000 passengers were carried by buses. Is this not testimonial enough of the public's appreciation of the motorbus?

W. R. FOWLER JR.

ALL DAY BUS SERVICE.

Chicago, Nov. 17.—Today the schedule of the motorbus service left a gap between 12:10 and 12:40 in southbound vehicles between Howard street and Devon avenue on Sheridan road in Rogers Park. At 12:35 six buses in a flock passed, northbound, at Estes avenue. The first bus south at 12:40 picked up about one-fifth of the persons who had waited for a time along Sheridan road, as four-fifths walked five blocks or more to the elevated and then arrived downtown a half hour ahead of the first bus. This vehicle reached Ohio street and Michigan boulevard at 1:50. It required one hour and forty minutes to travel from Estes avenue to Ohio street by bus. How long it took that truck to get downtown can only be conjectured, as a jam was on at the bridge. How long will it be before decent equipment will be compelled? And when will the authorities force the bus companies to leave the drive at Division street and go into the loop over Dearborn?

E. F. PALM.

MORE ABOUT BUSES.

Chicago, Nov. 21.—Last Saturday night a motor bus with license No. 160,294, about 10:25 p. m., at 63d and Robey streets, west bound, passed a street car discharging passengers, stopped within a hair of spreading several people all over the street. It was only the driver's quick work with the brakes that saved those poor people from being killed. Tonight in front of me is a headline that says "22 hurt when bus plows into auto." This happened on U. S. highway 12, five miles east of Paw Paw, Mich.

H. E. ENTLER.

ALL THAT IS BLACK IS NOT NECESSARILY ASPHALT.

Chicago, Nov. 22.—Comparison of merits of asphalt and concrete paving made in THE TRIBUNE recently has served to bring out extreme and biased claims and distorted facts. The quoted letters reach such an extreme of misstatement as to render it highly necessary in the interest of THE TRIBUNE'S readers that the subject matter be taken out of the field of conjecture and subjected to a dispassionate fact finding process.

Let us clear away misinformation about failures of asphalt pavements in Michigan, by quoting the following from the state highway commissioner, Frank F. Rogers: "The smoothest section of road in southern Michigan is a stone filled sheet asphalt pavement on an old gravel base near Sturgis." From official records of maintenance of these roads it is shown that they are virtually nil.

Referring to Sheridan road, between Belmont and Grace streets, please keep these facts in mind: The original roadway, now used as the westerly driveway, was used for two way traffic from 1900 to 1923, and consists of a bituminous macadam and not a modern sheet asphalt pavement. The original cost of this macadam did not exceed $2 per square yard. The patent finish pavement was constructed on the easterly drive in 1923 and cost approximately $6 per square yard. In 1900, when this macadam pavement was constructed, the builders did not have in mind that the roadway would be subjected to the traffic that is now being imposed upon it. So far as the condition of the present wearing surfaces of the two pavements are concerned there is little that can be said in favor of one over the other.

Your subscribers, no doubt, will agree with the writer, that upon a careful inspection and a desire to be fair, that all surfaces that are black are not modern asphalt pavements.

GEORGE CRAIG,
Manager Middle West Branch National Asphalt Association.

A SPEED TRAP DEFINED.

Chicago, Nov. 22.—Mr. H. C. Wilson of Glenwood asks me to define a speed trap. A speed trap is a place on a main highway where a certain group of town officers have set an arbitrary and unreasonably low speed limit, arresting violators thereof, excepting only buses, cars with courtesy stars, and motor club members.

Mr. Wilson states in his letter: "A large sign warns tourists to travel at a speed of 10 miles, this for their own safety." Shades of the stone age! Are we never going to advance with the times? In Chicago I have been on street cars doing thirty, through congested business streets. And in Lincoln park, playground for thousands of people, signs tell the motorist he may go 35 miles an hour at certain places. Just a different viewpoint, that is all.

Are Glenwood people better than Chicago people? Do Glenwood people want the highway to go through their town? If not, why was it built? Ten miles an hour is not a safe speed on a highway—and it isn't being done. Ten miles an hour is even a dangerous speed.

There is a reason for every automobile accident, undoubtedly. But I am one who believes that 80 per cent of the accidents are avoidable. The automobile is here to stay, and in a few years even Illinois may awake to the fact.

I think that 25 miles an hour is a perfectly safe speed through any town in the country, with 10 and 15 miles and hour through the exceptionally congested districts. If drivers watch the road as they should they will be able to stop practically instantaneously at these speeds, with a modern automobile. But, on the other hand, if they are so intent on watching the speedometer, to hold back the motor for fear of exceeding by a mile or so some ridiculous local speed limit, they may possibly not see some child who inadvertently gets in the way.

P. E. H.

IT IS NOT LESSENED.

Saugatuck, Mich., Nov. 24.—Because we are in Michigan ought not to lessen THE TRIBUNE'S interest in our road problems. Most of Michigan's money is spent in the eastern part of the state, where wonderful, wide roads are found every mile or so in each direction. If Michigan extended west to include Chicago or Illinois extended east to include our part of Michigan you may be sure U. S. 31 would have been solid cement clear to the straits by now. Hundreds of thousands from Chicago come into this part of Michigan each season. A tour around Lake Michigan is a fine journey until you strike some of our roads. Can you not include west Michigan in your wider road program, and bring benefits to your own people as well as to ours? Suggest to west Michigan readers to get together for better road facilities up to the straits. In eastern Michigan they have a society backed by prodigious wealth which gets things started easily. Out here the country is poor—but the most beautiful in the world.

FRANK GAIR HAVIS.

Be Successful With Chevrolet

Right now when the new six-cylinder Chevrolet is about to be shown to a public eager to buy there are a few openings for ambitious young men as junior salesmen. They will work under the close supervision of an experienced, successful senior salesman.

Before starting work in the field, accepted applicants will have a brief but thorough training without charge in automobile sales methods as applied to Chevrolet cars and trucks.

This training with the supervision of a Chevrolet ace will greatly help alert young men to success.

Apply personally Monday, November 26th, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.—write or phone for later appointment.

CHEVROLET SALESMAN TRAINING SCHOOL
Gossard Bldg. Ph. Sup. 2054
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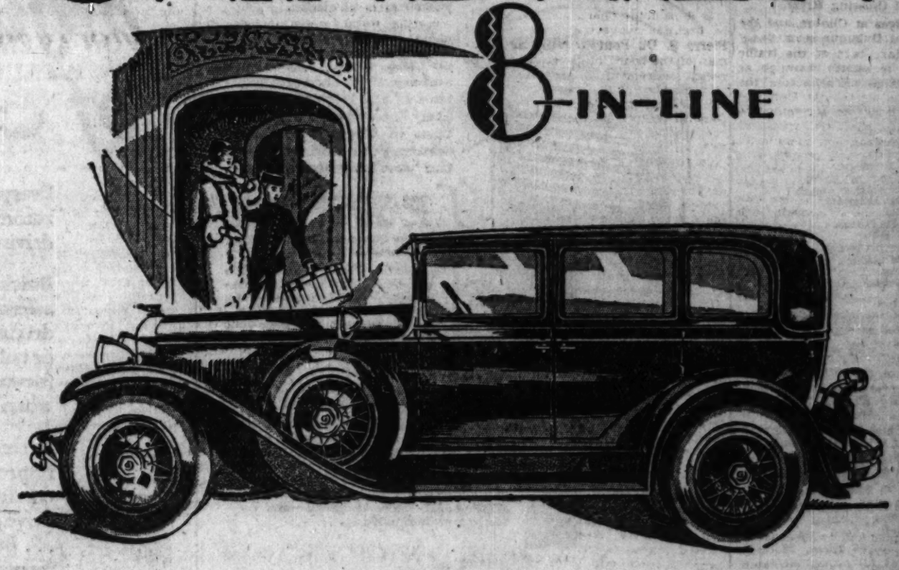
GARDNER 8 IN-LINE



There's Personality in a Motor Car as well as in a Man—

YOUR dress, your home, your associates, all reflect the character of your success in life. . . . Quite as important in your career is your choice of a motor car. Like certain homes and certain people, certain motor cars linger in your mind.

So with the Gardner Eight-in-line. It is a year-ahead car in its modish exclusiveness, restrained good taste, super-performance. With its complete accessories for comfort and ease of control, its 29 distinct improvements for 1929, you get more car for your money when you buy a Gardner.

You can prove it by our self-demonstration plan. All we ask is that you ride and drive a Gardner. There is no other way you can realize its greater value for the money.

The Gardner Eight-in-line can be purchased out of income with a small down payment. Prices range from

$1295 to $2395
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Sixteen body styles and 50 color combinations are available in the 3 Gardner Series on chassis of 120, 125 and 130-inch wheelbase.

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Jack's Sales & Service, 2231 Lincoln Ave. Diversey 5741.
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Madison Auto Sales & Service, 543 W. Madison St., Oak Park. Village 5082.
Western Tire & Battery Service, 1419 Lake St. Melrose Park 1763.
Cicero Auto Sales, 5808 W. 16th St., Cicero. Cicero 5303.
A. H. Anderson Motor Sales, 591 Galena Blvd., Aurora. Aurora 3067.
W. H. Lauer Motor Sales, 615 Van Buren St., Joliet, Ill. Joliet 113.
D. & E. Gardner Co., 2009 W. Washington, Waukegan, Ill. Waukegan 3431.
Rockford-Gardner Co., 1019 3rd Ave., Rockford, Ill. Main 3456.
Royal Motor Sales, 306 W. Fifth Ave. Gary, Ind. Gary 2-0627.
Heatherington Auto Sales, 271 State St., Hammond, Ind. Hammond 2124.
Goehringer Auto Co., 2308 Calhoun St., Fort Wayne, Ind. Harrison 4282.
M. J. Walsh Motor Sales, 510 Monroe St., Grand Rapids, Mich.
C. F. Goodman, 706 S. Neil St., Champaign, Ill.
Gardner Sales & Service, 1618 Main St., Peoria, Ill.

MOTORS — TRAFFIC — HIGHWAYS

WA PROPOSES TO CONNECT UP HIGHWAY GAPS

g Bond Issue Funds to Fill Out System.

venport, Ia., Nov. 24.—[Special.] e early and important result of a hundred million dollar bond issue roved by the voters of Iowa at the ast election, will be the comple- n of a few gaps between Keokuk d Dubuque, via Fort Madison and uscatine, along the route of U. S. ghway 61.

The upper river in this area is ntested second only to the lower ake in scenic charm. The diffi- lty of driving in the region, how- er, has stood in the way of its be- g the objective of more tourists. With a trunk system already well ned and bridged and a thousand les or more of pavement completed d in use, Iowa should have the ost main line pavement in the United States in a very short time, ne of the fact that delay has ven the advantage of all the recent provements in concrete highway nstruction and a better idea of traf- c requirements than was possible a few years ago.

Part of Radial System.

Because the federal highway stem from Chicago to every part f the union most of the principal ads in Iowa are part of this na ionally numbered system and their importance is thereby enhanced. East and west traffic has already been accelerated by Iowa's paving to connect with Illinois concrete roads to such an extent that there is heavy travel across all bridges and conges- on at times on the two-lane govern ent free bridge between Davenport and Rock Island. The rapid growth of Davenport, Rock Island, Moline, East Moline, and their suburbs, to gether with the constant stepping up of industrial and commercial activity, has produced such an increase of an- nually traffic by way of the bridge that long lines of tourists and home folks in motor cars have to wait their turn to cross at certain times of the day, particularly when the workers at the arsenal on the island are driv- ing to their homes on one side of the river or the other. These workers are given the right of way. A movement is on foot for the construction of a toll bridge between Moline and the upper part of Davenport.

Means of Crossing River.

Two toll bridges at Clinton and the same number at Dubuque seem likely to be able to take care of the traffic for some time to come, inasmuch as there are no large towns across the river from these places. At Dubuque there is a toll bridge to accommodate Chicagoans and others who drive out the Grant highway, the Blackhawk mountains of Jo Daviess county, and the river views in and around Du- buque. Another bridge," the upper one, leading into Wisconsin, has had its approach on the Wisconsin side paved with concrete during the pres- ent year.

Recently there was a meeting at Sabula, Ia., across the river from Sa- vanna, Ill., for the purpose of form- ing plans for a bridge between those places. One of the Iowa trunk lines soon to be paved terminates at Sabu- la. Illinois pavements beginning at Savanna and following rather closely the main line of the Milwaukee rail- way will form nearly an air line from the river east to Chicago. The route, when completed, will be the most di- rect between Chicago and Cedar Rap- ids, and with a bridge connecting the pavements at Savanna and Sabula it would be much used by transcontinen- tal travel.

More Toll Bridges Planned.

Other places where there is organ- ized effort to build toll bridges across the upper river are Cassville, the first capital of Wisconsin; Prairie du Chien, Dubuque and Alma, in the Badger state, and Lansing in Iowa.

Marquette highway (U. S. 61) crosses into Wisconsin at Dubuque and stays in that state, as close to the river as possible, by way of Prairie du Chien, La Crosse, Fountain City, Alma, Wabasha, Maiden Rock, and Prescott, to St. Paul. Federal highway 55, Du- buque to St. Paul, will soon be com- pletely paved in Iowa and is already nearly paved in Minnesota. The route from Chicago to the Twin Cities on the east highway (U. S. 20) to Dubuque and from Dubuque to St. Paul, via the U. S. 55 is the shortest possible. Clinton, Ia., is trying to get U. S. 55 extended from Dubuque to Clinton through Bellevue. If this is accom- plished, U. S. 55 will have its southern terminal at an intersection with Lin- coln highway.

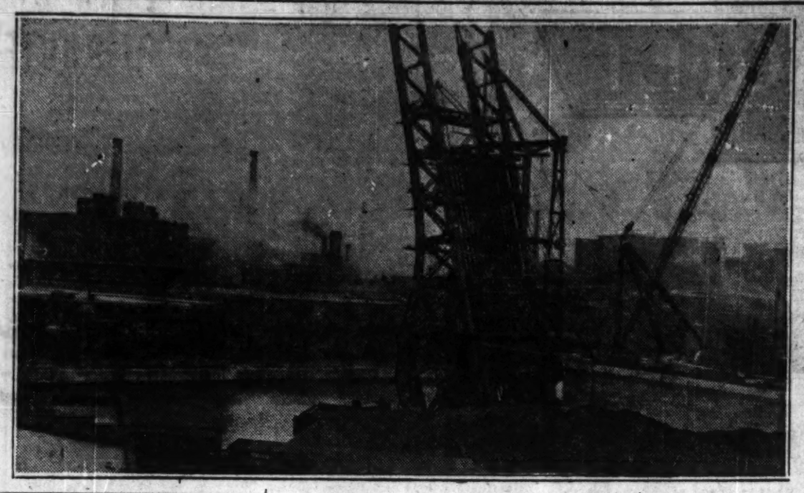
Running Board Luggage Subject of Regulation

Unless visiting tourists want to un- dergo the embarrassment of reloading their camp equipment at the roadside they will keep the loads placed on car running boards within the limits pre- scribed by law, Frank G. Snook, chief of the California division of motor ve- hicles, has announced. Snook has is- sued orders to his traffic officers to enforce the law setting the hubcap line as the limit width for loads on the left running boards and six inches as the limit width for loads on the right side. Those stopped will be required to adjust their loads at the roadside.

Contest Is Launched for Oldest Automobile

A contest for owners of old auto- mobiles is being held by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. The winning machines, to which prizes will be given, will be exhibited in New York City at the time of the automobile show in January. Any automobile, gas, steam, or electric, may be entered, and only cars built prior to 1900 are likely to have a chance to win because several built prior to that date are known to be in existence.

NEARLY COMPLETE—AFTER 15 YEARS



MOTOR INDUSTRY SLOWING DOWN FOR BIG SHOWS

New Start Predicted After Exhibition.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 24.—[Special.]—With the continued curtailment of passenger car production, which for the last three weeks has been notice- able, with the "low spot" in sight about the first of December, and in- dications that the dawn of a new year will bring forth developments border- ing on the sensational, the automo- bile industry is marking time until the real season opens, which will be no later than the opening of the New York automobile show.

Employment in the Detroit automo- bile plants and accessories shops con- tinued its gradual decrease during the last week. The total now employed is 279,737, a decrease for the week of 1,963. For the corresponding week of 1927 the total number employed was 85,536 less than at the present time.

It is rumored in automobile circles that changes of great importance in the official personnel of General Mo- tors corporation are not far distant. The report is that Alfred P. Sloan Jr. is scheduled to become chairman of the board of directors, and Fred J. Fisher, vice president, of Detroit, will step into the position now occu- pied by Sloan.

It is said the changes, if made, will be brought about by the wish of Pierre S. Du Pont to retire as chair- man of the board of directors, and the recent retirement of John J. Raskob as a member of the executive commit- tee. Fisher has been identified with General Motors since the Fisher Body corporation was absorbed a few years ago.

In an effort to make a complete sell- out of this year's models, some dealers are making drastic price cuts. New models, which soon will be ready for the market, will put the present lines in the classification of old stock, and dealers have no desire to carry them over.

The truck branch of the industry shows no great change as compared with conditions which existed in the early fall, and continues to follow the same trend as established by the pas- senger car output. While somewhat curtailed, it is still seasonally high and should increase within the next few weeks.

The medium and heavy tonnage models are the best sellers, due to the present uncertainty which exists with regard to the light delivery models which are slated for changes.

Several hundred automotive engi- neers assembled in Detroit this week attending the meeting of the Society of Automobile Engineering. Several problems were discussed, including several addresses on production sub- jects, depreciation, and front wheel drive.

PLAN FURTHER TRAFFIC BYPASS FOR EVANSTON

Plans have been completed for the paving of South boulevard and Oak- ton street, Evanston, from Sheridan road to Asbury avenue, furnishing a bypath that will permit through traf- fic to go from Sheridan road to either Lincoln avenue, Waukegan road or Milwaukee avenue, on a forty foot concrete highway.

Motorists will thus avoid congested and narrow streets as well as fre- quent turns through the city of Evans- ton.

The announcement of plans was made by Mayor Charles H. Bartlett last week.

The opening of the new Robey street bridge over the north branch of the Chicago river, connecting the distance between Fullerton and Di- versey avenues is expected early in December if all goes well, according to Arthur Engh, engineer of struc- tural designs for the board of local improvements.

Robey street, when the bridge is opened, will be continuous from the south branch of the Chicago river to Bryn Mawr on the north.

The project is one of the first im- provements initiated by the North- west Side Commercial association over fifteen years ago. It has cost well over $1,000,000.

WEAR ON GRAVEL ROADS AMOUNTS TO $800 A MILE

A traffic of 500 vehicles a day, ac- cording to N. M. Isabella, Wisconsin maintenance engineer, will wear away at least an inch of gravel in the course of a year. The loss per mile of 18 foot gravel road is 400 cubic yards of material, which at a cost of $2 per yard, brings the total to $800 a mile.

The maintenance cost of inferior highways often runs much higher than this figure. Consequently the placement of hard pavements elimi- nates a fixed lost material charge, which is replaced by an almost negligible surface repair charge Iowa reports that in 1927, 940 miles of hard pavement on the primary road system were maintained at an aver- age per mile cost of only $247.

Such facts as these are giving the motoring world, which includes just about everybody in one way or an- other, the stimulus to demand roads of greater utility, dependability, and economy.

NORTH PORTION OF RIVER ROAD OPEN TO TRAFFIC

The county highway department yesterday announced that the Des Plaines River road, between the Hig- gins road and Lake street [Elgin road], now a 40 foot thoroughfare, is ready for traffic.

The portion between Lake street and Grand avenue [Franklin Park highway], was given over to traffic early in the week, but the portions at Belmont avenue and at Higgins road were somewhat delayed in completion.

This highway, which constitutes an intermediate belt, extending from Lyons, through River Grove to the Higgins road, follows along the banks of the picturesque Des Plaines river and in summer attracts vast numbers of motor vehicles, especially at week end holidays. It follows, also, the Forest Preserve area almost its entire length.

JOG TAKEN OUT OF CICERO AVE. AT 111TH STREET

The jog in Cicero avenue which for- merly disturbed alignment of that thoroughfare between 111th and 123d streets has been removed and a straight connection substituted by the county highway department.

The straightening of the highway required the turning of a stream known as Stony creek from its course and the building of a grade of several yards in height on a direct line from 111th to 123d street.

The improvement now gives Cicero avenue a perfectly straight alignment from Devon avenue, at the north city limits of Chicago, to the south line of Cook county. The state highway de- partment is now paving a portion of Cicero avenue south of Lincoln high- way to the county line.

POINTS FALLACY OF TWO 2 WAY PARALLEL ROADS

Discussing the relative merits of single four lane roads as compared with two parallelling two lane roads, D. M. Tebbe, assistant chief engineer of the Pennsylvania highway depart- ment, recently informed the American Association of Highway Officials that the paralleling type offered double the objections of the former.

"The first objection to paralleling roads, and an important one, is the double right of way problem," he said. "With road building far behind its schedule, the right of way demands further are slowing up work in every state. When a pavement is doubled in width only one right of way battle needs to be fought. By trying to re- lieve traffic through paralleling, an- other right of way battle is added.

"The cost also figures. Road build- ing is now costing all the money we can get for it. Double rights of way involve about double the costs. If not just that, then the time involved amounts to the same thing.

"Four lane roads can be regulated to use three lanes in one direction and one in the other, during times of pressure. On two single roads it is not practical to get three lanes in one direction. The four lane pave- ments will handle triple or more in traffic than a pair of two lane roads.

"In addition to the foregoing, the cost of grading and laying slab on two single roads is much more than twice the expense of grading and lay- ing on a four lane road."

DEVON AVENUE OPEN WESTWARD TO CRAWFORD

The western extension of Devon avenue from McCormick buolevard to Crawford avenue, through Tessville, was completed and opened to traffic last week.

Improvement of this thoroughfare opens a new route to west side areas from McCormick, which carries much inter-suburban traffic from its north- ern connections in Evanston. It there- fore increases the importance of the McCormick thoroughfare now existing between Devon avenue and Simpson street, Evanston, as a link in a south- westerly thoroughfare from the north shore suburbs and the area from Austin westward.

Paving of Devon from Crawford to Cicero avenue is under contract, ac- cording to the engineering firm of Barker, Flavin, Sheets & Wallace, which has been in charge of the Tess- ville improvements, but will not be finished this fall. By early summer, however, it is predicted that the pave- ment will be continuous from Cicero avenue to the lake.

Are these your spark plugs?

If your spark plugs look like this, it means hard starting, slow pick-up, poor idling, loss of power, waste of fuel.

After a season's driving or 10,000 miles, put in a new set of AC's.

That will insure easy starting, fast pick-up, smooth running, increased power, more miles per gallon.

Insist upon AC Spark Plugs, sold by best dealers everywhere.

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FLINT, Michigan

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Chicago Dist.: Walter Eckhouse & Co., 616 S. Mich. Ave.
Phone Wabash 2829

MARKED LANES PUT ON TRIAL AS TRAFFIC AID

Test Plan for Keeping Auto Lines Straight.

Marking of traffic lanes at stop- light intersections, so that cars will form in straight lines and thereby in- crease the capacity of the pavement, which was outlined in a suggestion published in THE TRIBUNE recently, has been adopted as a definite policy in Los Angeles.

In that city the authorities are pre- paring to mark in the lines of the exact lane boundaries for a distance of 100 feet in front of each stop- light intersection. Instead of paint- ing in the lane markings, that city will indicate the boundaries by rows of metal disks. The cost for the in- stallation is estimated at $2,000.

From experiments made there with- in the last few weeks, it is estimated that the straightening out of the lines of traffic by compelling all cars to keep within lanes will increase the capacity of the street 20 per cent. The traffic authorities also expect that the markings will also prove a factor in keeping traffic in line between in- tersections.

Plan for Los Angeles.

A report on the proposition for Los Angeles follows:

Under the plan, the laned zones will extend for 100 feet back of intersec- tions, and so spaced as to utilize all available street area. In this way, it is hoped, more cars will be able to clear intersections at signals, and traffic expedited.

Tests have already been made. Broadway having been laned through the downtown district, and lanes in- stalled at Washington and Figueroa streets.

In order to make the new scheme effective, the cooperation of motorists is necessary, according to W. L. Brent, president of the traffic com- mission, which is supporting Chief Plummer in his plan.

Motorists Must Help.

"Motorists should be careful to keep within the boundaries of the lanes, enabling other drivers to move along- side of them at intersections," Mr. Brent said. "Failure to do this means the delay of cars following.

"In approaching an intersection the driver intending to make a right hand turn should occupy the lane nearest the curb. Through traffic should oc- cupy the center lanes, and left hand traffic should, of course, occupy the left hand lane.

"These lanes have been carefully measured to permit the freest flow of traffic and a motorist who straddles a traffic line only tends to delay his fel- low drivers."

So far the experiment has been proven successful, Chief Plummer said.

NEWS AND VIEWS

Fred H. Hoover, whose sales mani- festations date back to the Woods Motor Vehicle company in 1910 on Automobile row, has been elected vice president in charge of sales of Thomas J. Hay, Inc., Chandler dis- tributors. Mr. Hoover returns to Chi- cago from the Boston Chandler or- ganization. During the world war he was secretary to C F Kettering, vice president of General Motors.

Cadillac-La Salle dealers are receiv- ing their first shipments of a new body model for the La Salle chassis. It is the La Salle town sedan, an addi- tion to the recently announced new line of cars.

With interest throughout the auto- mobile world centered in body design and styles, the opening of the twenty- fourth annual automobile salon in New York Dec. 2, will serve to intro- duce the latest creations of sixteen prominent American custom coach- makers and about half as many Euro- pean carrossiers.

Behind Chevrolet's entry into the six cylinder class were four years dur- ing which Chevrolet engineers de- signed and tested more than 100 en- gine specimens. More than a million miles in test runs were recorded at General Motors proving grounds be- fore an engine was finally approved for production.

Thomas E. Jarrard, appointed gen- eral sales manager for Marmon, suc- ceeds H. H. Brooks, who has retired from the automotive field to assume activities in the realm of aviation. Mr. Jarrard is a pioneer in the motor industry and was with Durant for six years.

Ed R. Barker, general sales man- ager of Stutz, on a coast to Indian- apolis circle tour, conferred in Chicago with W. J. Boone, newly elected head of the Chicago factory branch.

Robert Kee has been made man- ager of distribution for Auburn in Chicago, succeeding Frank Popp, four years at the head of the branch, who is to act as special representative of the Auburn factory.

Continued demand for Falcon-Knight is taken by sales executives to mean a marked trend toward those cars employing the Knight sleeve valve power plant.

American automobile manufacturers will not have to fight European com- petition in the field of Yankee motor car design and engineering in 1929, but lower prices on the continent may be expected to face Americans, C. W. Nash, president of Nash motors, as- serts. He has returned from Europe and the annual motor expositions in Paris and London, and brought new light on the foreign motor car situ- ation.

In line with the demand for Gra- ham-Paige cars of the chauffeur driv- en types, the Bird-Sykes Co., Chicago distributors, are holding a special ex- hibition of limousine, town car and sedan models fitted with Le Baron custom built bodies.

SET UP NEW RECORD FOR STOCK TRANSPORT ON AUTOMOBILES

A new record was established recent- ly when 503 truckloads came into South St. Paul with live stock direct from Minnesota and Wisconsin farms. The previous record for one day was 473, established Nov. 29, 1927. The truck in stock included 719 cattle, 846 calves, 3,748 hogs, and 900 sheep. Good roads have both reduced the cost of hauling live stock to market and reduced the shrinkage in weight be- tween the farm and the terminal mar- ket.

Bad Weather Increases Dangers of Speeding

"Bad weather multiplies the dan- gers of unreasonable speed many times. Emergency stops may not be made quickly on wet streets by motor vehicles traveling at high speeds. The dangers of skidding are increased, and those of collision in traffic are greatly magnified," the American Road Builders' association declares. Desire for unreasonable speed is a form of selfishness, it holds, and urges that it be replaced with courtesy and caution.

MOTOR TRADES JOIN PROMOTION OF WORLD'S FAIR

C. E. Gambill Is Head of Enrolling Committee.

Increased prosperity and employ- ment are predicted as results of Chi- cago's next World's Fair by C. E. Gam- bill, head of the committee appointed by Stuyvesant Peabody to solicit mem- bers in the automobile trades in and around Chicago.

"The campaign is being pushed with vigor," said Mr. Gambill. "Not only will the fair be a fitting commem- oration of Chicago's centennial, but the magnitude and success of such a fair makes a direct appeal to the civic pride of every Chicagoan.

Proud of Our City.

"We of Chicago are proud of our city and our pride will be increased when the world comes to visit us and sees Chicago as she really is.

"Economic advantages that will ac- crue mean much to Chicago and every line of industry in the city. The hundreds of millions of dollars to be spent here in the next five years in preparation for the fair, and the hun- dreds of millions more that will be spent in Chicago by visitors during the fair, will make for increased pros- perity and employment for everybody.

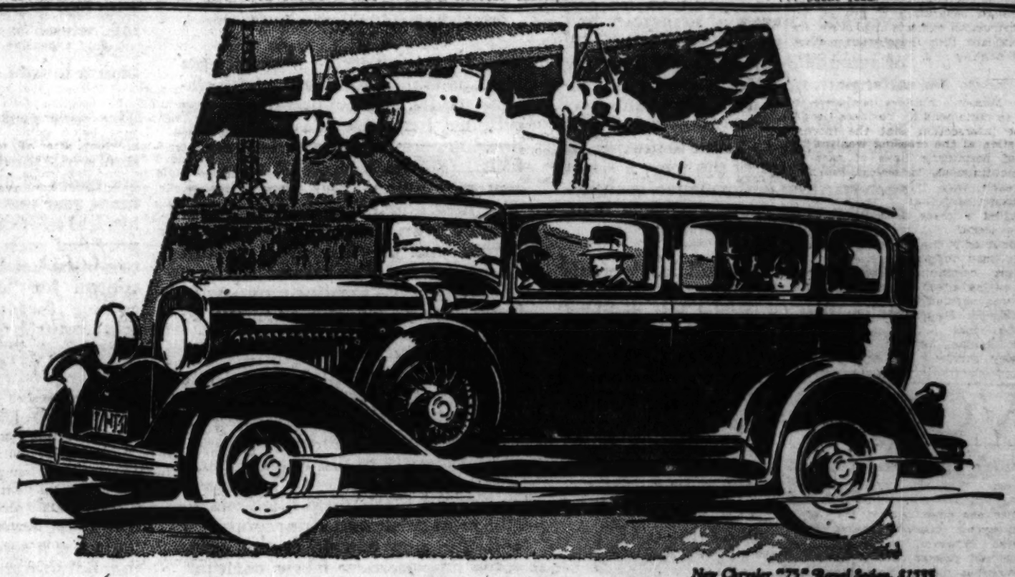
Divided Into Groups.

"The automotive division of indus- try has been subdivided into seven- teen separate groups and the cam- paign is now under way to secure the enrollment of memberships.

Mr. Gambill, who is a former presi- dent of the Chicago Automobile Trade association, will also supervise the so- licitation of World's Fair legion mem- berships in that organization. In this work he will be assisted by Timothy D. Beard, executive secretary of the association, and E. B. Bodley, its at- torney. O. E. McCarthy heads the subcommittee which is soliciting mem- berships in the motor truck industry.

AUTO TRIPS ARE SHORT.

Half of the automobile trips of the aver- age persons are for less than twenty miles, according to traffic tabulation by the bureau of public roads.



New Chrysler "75" Royal Sedan, $1335 Wire wheels extra. Immediate delivery.

The Scramble to Match Chrysler Style, Performance and Value

The Chrysler owner takes pride in the way Chrysler constantly provides wholly new, distinctive and original engineering developments . . . ¶ He surveys with quiet satisfaction the scramble of competition to catch up with Chrysler style, performance and value . . . ¶ An ever-growing public, appreciative of the greater values in Chrysler, bestows its marked approval upon Chrysler's originality — upon the new Chrysler style which re-styles all motor cars—and the new performance which out-Chryslers even Chrysler . . . ¶ And because people everywhere realize that all these features in Chrysler cannot be had in other cars that sell *for even a thousand dollars* more, it is easy to understand why Chrysler's greatest production is taxed to the utmost.

New Chrysler "75" Prices—(with 6-ply full-balloon tires). Royal Sedan, $1335; Coupe (with rumble seat), $1335; Roadster (with rumble seat), $1295; Town Sedan, $1655; Crown Sedan, $1655; Convertible Coupe (with rumble seat), $1795; 5-passenger Phaeton, $1795; 7-passenger Phaeton, $1865; Convertible Sedan, $2345. Wire wheels extra . . . New Chrysler "65" Prices—Business Coupe, $1040; Roadster (with rumble seat), $1065; 2-door Sedan, $1065; Touring Car, $1075; 4-door Sedan, $1145; Coupe (with rumble seat), $1145. Wire wheels extra. All prices f. o. b. Detroit. Immediate delivery.

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MARQUARDT MOTORS COMPANY 2313 W. Jackson Blvd. NEVada 1925-26-27
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SCHATZ-SIDEMAN MOTOR SALES 3832 Roosevelt Rd., VAN Buren 4300
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C. A. ENGELBRECHT, Inc. 5118 Lake Park Ave. DORchester 2400
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L. B. LALLY AUTO SALES 3635 S. Halsted St. STEwart 0416

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McFADDEN MOTOR SALES 6827 S. Western Ave. HEMlock 0920
MT. GREENWOOD SALES & SERVICE 3300 W. 111th St. BEverly 0607
S. P. MILLER, Inc. 10653 S. Michigan Ave. PULlman 2100
SO. CHGO. GAR. & MACH. CO. 5051 Irving Ave. So. Chicago 0600
ZURAWSKI MOTOR SALES 3807 S. Ashland Ave. LAFayette 0437
BERGSTROM AUTO SALES 826 W. 59th St. WENtworth 6720
DEKKER AUTO EXCHANGE 6 E. 53rd St. OAKdale 6600

CHRYSLER

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

The Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet History

—a Six in the price range of the four!

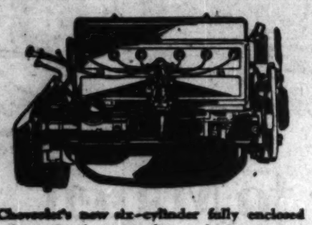
Although the whole country was looking forward to its presentation with eager expectation—

—although it had been freely predicted that the new Chevrolet would represent the most spectacular of all Chevrolet achievements—

—the announcement of The Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet History—a Six in the price range of the four—has proved to be the greatest sensation of America's greatest industry!

Everyone was familiar with Chevrolet's brilliant record of success. Everyone knew that Chevrolet had become the world's largest builder of automobiles by establishing, year after year, new standards of performance, beauty and quality in the low-priced field. But no one ever dreamed that it would be possible to provide, in the price range of the four, a six of such startling performance, such impressive appearance and such luxurious comfort.

When you learn the full details of this sensational new automobile, you will realize that Chevrolet has provided those qualities of six-cylinder smoothness, reserve power and flashing acceleration which heretofore could only be enjoyed in cars of much higher price.



Chevrolet's new six-cylinder fully enclosed valve-in-head engine has a high compression non-detonating head. Its piston displacement is 194 cu. in. and it develops 46 H. P. at low engine speed.

The Outstanding Chevrolet is powered by a new six-cylinder valve-in-head engine of advanced design. Over one hundred different engines were created, built, tested and improved during the past four years before the present design was adopted. Millions of miles of testing at the General Motors Proving Ground and in various parts of the country have definitely established its stamina, dependability and economy under every possible condition of usage.

It develops 32% more power than the previous Chevrolet motor and affords sensationally greater speed and faster acceleration. And despite this vastly improved performance, an economy averaging *better than twenty miles to the gallon of gasoline!*

Marvelous new bodies by Fisher are an outstanding feature of the Outstanding Chevrolet.

Numerous engineering advancements make possible these amazing performance results. A new non-detonating cylinder head provides high compression performance without special fuels. The new hot-spot manifold assures complete fuel vaporization. The new and larger carburetor incorporates an automatic acceleration pump, and an improved venturi choke for quicker winter starting; while a new AC gasoline pump, with filter, assures adequate fuel supply no matter how steep the hill.

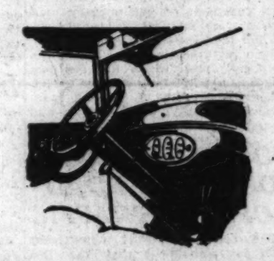
A new heavier crankshaft statically and dynamically balanced makes torsional vibration imperceptible at all speeds—due partly to its exceptional size and partly to the relative shortness of its crank-throws. The entire rocker arm mechanism is automatically lubricated; and this, combined with the new camshaft, new large valve tappets, new fabric camshaft gear and the new muffling system results in delightful silence of operation. Long engine life is provided for by a new type AC air cleaner and by a new method of continuous self-purification of the crankcase oil—while an improved system of crankcase ventilation minimizes oil dilution, particularly during winter use.

Impressive as it is, however, this superb power plant is only one phase of the advanced engineering revealed in the Outstanding Chevrolet. Big, powerful, easily adjustable four-wheel brakes give positive, safe control—with silent operation assured under all conditions by semi-molded linings and a new brake band design. The steering mechanism is fully equipped with ball bearings and the new steering wheel is of the flat slender rimmed type—an important contribution to ease of control.

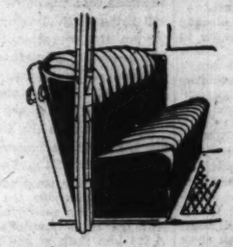
The new and quieter transmission contains heavier gears of vanadium steel while the driving gear and pinion are made of 3½% nickel steel—the finest gear material known to metallurgical science. And, also, there are provided such costly car features as two-beam headlamps with toe button control for "dimming," new type cooling thermostat, semi-automatic spark control, theft-proof Electrolock, waterproof spark-coil construction, larger shielded safety gasoline tank in rear, improved differential lubrication and many other features of comparable importance.

If the Outstanding Chevrolet offered only this impressive array of mechanical advancements, it would still be hailed as a sensational achievement in modern automotive design. But, in addition, it offers an order of beauty, distinction and style never before attained in any low-priced automobile! The long high hood and the gleaming chromium plated radiator shell furnish the key note of rugged smartness and grace. The rakish unbroken lines, emphasized by distinctively grouped hood louvres, are suggestive of speed and alertness. The divided body moulding and concave front pillars reflect the vogue so widely favored by leading custom builders; while the larger, longer, lower bodies are themselves masterful examples of the craftsmanship for which Fisher is internationally renowned.

The seats are wider and more restful. The driver's seat in all closed models is easily adjustable, forward or back—a feature recently introduced on a few of the high-priced cars. The redesigned dash carries an attractive grouping of all control instruments indirectly lighted including the new motor temperature indicator.



The new slender rimmed flat steering wheel and improved dash assure the utmost driving convenience. On the indirectly lighted instrument panel are grouped all controls, including the motor heat indicator and theft-proof Electrolock.

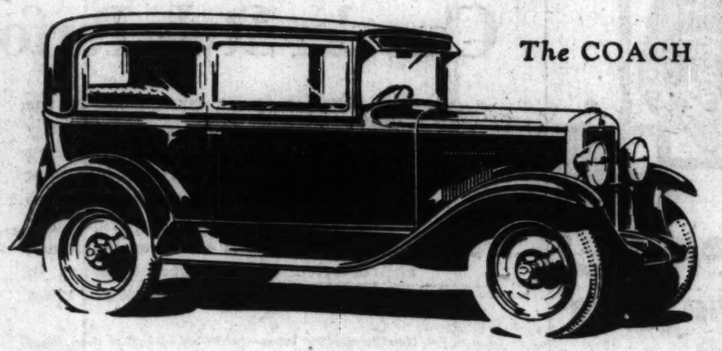


The driver's seat in all closed models is easily adjustable forward or back by means of a handle regulator. This brings the clutch and brake pedals within proper reach for all drivers.

Climaxing sixteen years of continuous progress . . . revealing new performance, new beauty, new quality and dependability . . . priced so amazingly low as to be within the reach of everybody, everywhere—

—this sensational new Chevrolet represents the greatest dollar-for-dollar value ever offered in any automobile!

We cordially invite you to visit our showroom and secure complete and detailed information regarding this great new car which will be ready for delivery beginning January 1st.



The COACH

The COACH
$595

The Roadster	$525
The Phaeton	$525
The Coupe	$595
The Sedan	$675
The Sport Cabriolet	$695
The Convertible Landau	$725
LIGHT DELIVERY CHASSIS	$400
SEDAN DELIVERY	$595
1½ TON CHASSIS	$545
1½ TON CHASSIS WITH CAB	$650

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Advance Showings

The Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet History will be displayed in a series of advance showings in the cities listed below

New York, Nov. 24-29, Waldorf Astoria Hotel and Chevrolet Retail Store, Broadway at 57th . . . Detroit, Nov. 24-29, General Motors Bldg. . . . Washington, Dec. 1 to 4, Mayflower Hotel . . . Chicago, Dec. 1-6, Pure Oil Bldg., Wacker Drive and Wabash Ave. . . . Los Angeles, Dec. 1-6, Ambassador Hotel Auditorium . . . San Francisco, Dec. 8-13, Civic Auditorium, Larkin Hall . . . Cincinnati, Dec. 8-14, Hotel Sinton . . . St Louis, Dec. 8-14, Arcadia Ballroom, 3515 Olive Street . . . Atlanta, Dec. 18-22, Auditorium—Armory . . . Dallas, Dec. 18-22, Adolphus Hotel, Junior Ballroom . . . Portland, Ore., Dec. 18-22, Public Auditorium.

SEE YOUR NEAREST CHEVROLET DEALER

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Seip Chevrolet Company
8822 Commercial Ave.

Vanderploeg & Rietveld
South Holland, Illinois

Yanson Chevrolet Co.
Chicago Heights, Illinois

Ridgeway Motor Sales
Lansing, Illinois

Young & Hoffman
8229-24 S. Ashland Ave.

Argo Motor Co.
6221-15 Archer Ave., Argo, Ill.

SOUTH—(Continued)

Ashland Avenue Motor Sales
5138-42 S. Ashland Ave.

Norman M. Barron Chev. Sales
2339-43 West 111th St.

Bauman Chevrolet Sales
3516-20 Archer Ave.

Caley Brothers
10638 S. Michigan Avenue

F. L. Crawford oMtor Sales
9321 Cottage Grove Ave.

Witte Motor Sales
Blue Island, Illinois

Schuller & Hafner Chev. Co.
4741 Cottage Grove Ave.

SOUTH—(Continued)

Spooner oMtors, Inc.
Harvey, Illinois

McManus Motor Sales
6711 S. Western Ave.

Michigan Ave. Chevrolet Co.
2234 S. Michigan Ave.

Nieburger Chevrolet Co.
7744 Stony Island Avenue

A. J. Oosterbaak Motor Co.
7541 S. Halsted St.

Orme & Sheets Motor Co.
6522 Cottage Grove Ave.

Superior Motor Sales
6943 S. Halsted St.

NORTH

Nickey Auto Sales
5010 Irving Park Blvd.

Ross Chevrolet Sales
1832 Irving Park Blvd.

Clark Maple Motor Sales
1038 N. Clark St.

Wm. Ruehl & Co.
Highland Park, Illinois

G. W. Zander Motor Sales
Arlington Heights, Illinois

Tri-City Motor Company
32 Main St., Park Ridge, Illinois

Uptown Motors Corporation
4859 Broadway

NORTH—(Continued)

Westcott-Schonlau Co., Inc.
1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston

Albany Park Motor Sales
3102 Lawrence Ave.

Blameuser-Egan Chev. Sales
Niles Cetner, Illinois

Des Plaines Motor Co.
Des Plaines, Illinois

Kuehler Chevrolet Sales
6317 Broadway

Milwaukee Ave. Motor Sales
2504 Milwaukee Ave.

Nelson Chevrolet Sales
2849 N. Clark St.

WEST

Roosevelt Motor Sales
3338 Roosevelt Road

R. & N. Motor Sales
6827 Ogden Avenue, Berwyn

Taylor Chevrolet Sales
Melrose Park, Illinois

Smart Chevrolet Company
La Grange, Illinois

Des Plaines Valley Motor Sales
Lamont, Illinois

West Auto Sales
2832 Washington Blvd.

Drije Motor Sales
6528 Roosevelt Rd., Oak Park

George W. Durst Chev. Co.
741 W. Jackson Blvd.

WEST—(Continued)

Elmwood Park Motor Co.
Elmwood Park, Illinois

Fivek's Sales & Service
2432-40 S. Kedzie Ave.

Keenan Chevrolet Sales
5323-25 W. 22nd St., Cicero, Illinois

King Motor Sales
Maywood, Illinois

Lewis Auto Sales
3400 Ogden Avenue

Murray Service & Motors Co.
652 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.

Ray O'Connell Motor Co.
4625 W. Madison Street

Harry M. Reid Motor Co.
5815 W. North Avenue

Q U A L I T Y A T L O W C O S T

PART THREE MAIN NEWS SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

REAL ESTATE FINANCE MARKETS

NOVEMBER 25, 1928.

Ziegfeld Theater and 44 Story Apartments for Boul Mich

NANCE WACKER RIVE HOME OF A SALLE CLUB

Setbacks to Feature 35 Story Edifice.

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

The little matter of the necessary deal having been attended to satisfactorily it is now announced that the La Salle club's long discussed skyscraper home, planned for the southeast corner of Wacker drive and Wells street, will be started immediately.

K. M. VITZTHUM. [Chambers Photo.]

In fact J. Edgar Lee, president of the 175 West Wacker Drive Building corporation, which will erect the structure, states that the task of razing the old building on the site will be started shortly and that actual construction will get under way about Dec. 15.

The financing which makes the structure possible was arranged by J. B. Greenfield & Co., bankers, who are soon to offer a $2,500,000 first mortgage bond issue at 6½ per cent on the project. The Continental National Bank and Trust company is trustee.

37 Stories High.

In April of 1927 plans for the La Salle club's building were described in detail in this department, but inasmuch as they have changed considerably since then it may not be amiss to review them now. Instead of being only thirty stories high, as originally planned, the structure will now go to thirty-five floors.

Designed by K. M. Vitzthum & Co., this building, which will help considerably in improving the somewhat barren aspect of the city's river front boulevard, will follow the modern trend in architecture through a striking use of setbacks. The main part of the building will be twenty stories high, with the tower, flanked by buttresses, soaring another fifteen stories.

The lower stories on the two street elevations will be faced with a light colored enamel terra cotta resting on a granite base. Then all walls of the tower will be of the same colored terra cotta. Above the terra cotta and up to the tower the structure will be faced on all sides with light colored pressed brick.

Club Takes Six Floors.

The club will be the largest tenant of the building, occupying the six floors from the second to seventh. It will pay an annual rental of $130,000 to the building corporation. A lobby finished in antique oak wainscoting will give the members of the club a separate entrance to their quarters. A monumental grand stairway will lead from the first floor to the second.

There will be the usual club facilities in the part of the structure being devoted to social purposes. These will include a main restaurant, private dining rooms, a library, recreation rooms and the other necessities in the life of the clubman.

Both the Wacker drive and Wells street frontage on the ground floor will be given over to shops, while the basement and a subbasement will be leased to a garage company to provide parking space for club members and for tenants in the offices.

Large Part Rented.

It is stated that seventy-four per cent of the 230,000 square feet which the structure will contain is now covered by signed leases, and that the average rental for the entire edifice will be $2.75 a square foot.

Also it is stated that the building and leasehold have been appraised at $3,378,281, the leasehold being given a valuation of $1,052,936 and the building $2,325,345. The building site—80½ feet on Wacker drive and 150 on Wells—is held under 99 year lease with the Garrett Biblical institute, owner of the fee.

The La Salle club is across the street from the Engineering building and just across the river from the huge Merchandise Mart now being erected by Marshall Field interests.

EARL G. GUBBINS SLATED TO HEAD REAL ESTATORS

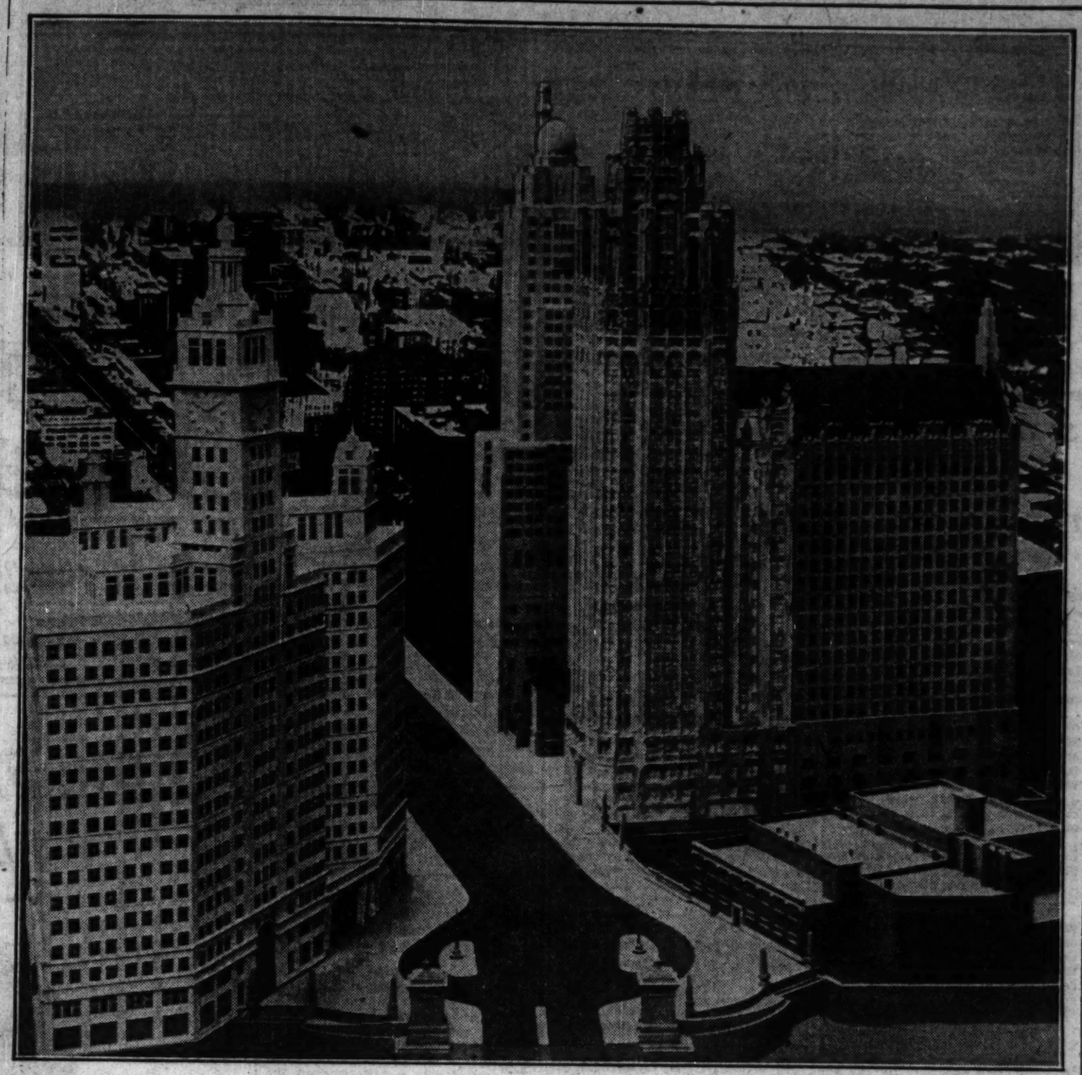
The nominating committee of the Cook County Real Estate board has chosen candidates for the regular ticket in the election of 1929 officers: For president, Earl George Gubbins; for vice president, Roy E. Knauer; for secretary, George A. Meade; for treasurer, Frank J. Retru; for directors for the three year term, Charles H. Brandt, Fred W. Hummel, and Joseph M. Hammer. The election will be held on Dec. 11. Under the board's constitution additional names nominated by members' petition may be posted at any time up to Wednesday, Nov. 28, although no such ticket has yet been announced.

EARL G. GUBBINS.

CHANGING CITY'S SKYLINE

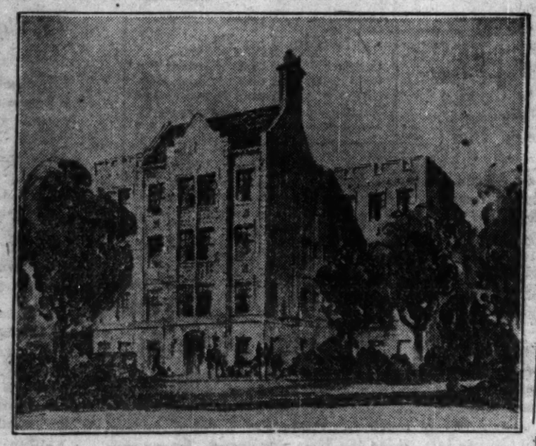
Above is the thirty-five story La Salle club, which, when it is completed at the southeast corner of Wacker drive and Wells street, will materially change the city's skyline when viewed from points north of the river. K. M. Vitzthum & Co. are the architects.

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THIS DESIGN?



Taking another step toward making Tribune Square an architectural reality, the above twenty story building is contemplated to supplant the present Tribune plant building, to the east of the Tower. The southern elevation, seen from Michigan avenue, is shown. A sketch of the proposed development of the north part of Tribune Square will be published in an early issue of The Tribune. Adding to an outstanding architectural design such as Tribune Tower is a difficult problem. What do you think of the plan shown above? The Tribune would be glad to know. You are invited to write your opinion about it. Send it to the Real Estate editor.

PALMER SQUARE APARTMENTS



Edward Steinberg designed the above building now under construction at 2936-40 Palmer street, opposite Palmer square. The structure will contain thirty-two apartments of two and three rooms each. It will have, among other features, playrooms for children. Interior fittings and decorations will be in the modernistic style. It is stated the cost of construction will be $125,000. Elmer Johnson drew this picture.

FIELDS' TO OPEN OAK PARK BRANCH IN FALL OF 1929

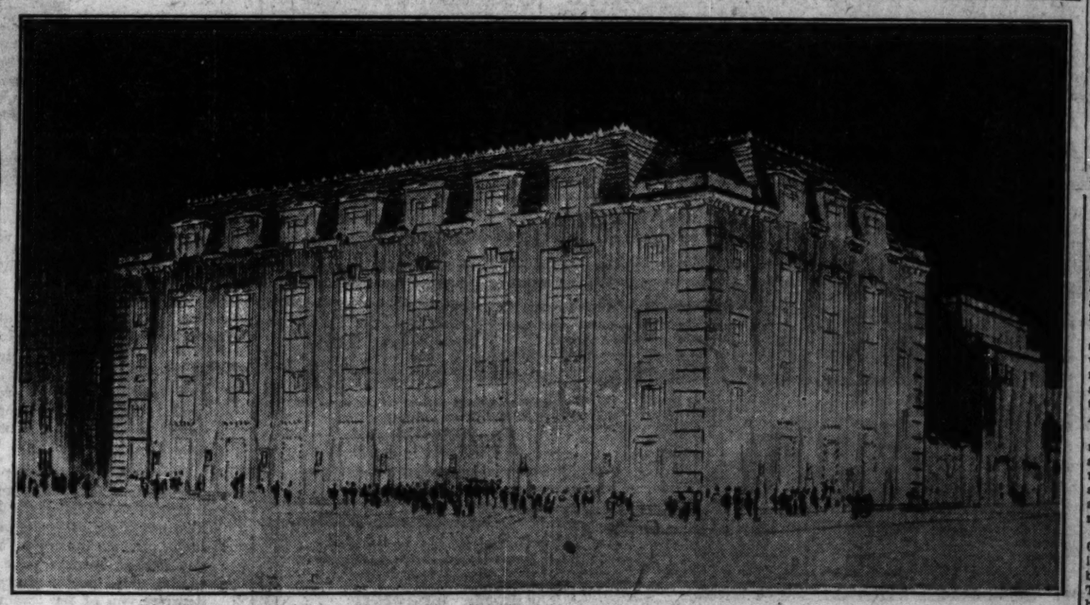
It is announced that plans are being rushed by Architects Graham, Anderson, Probst & White on the branch department store which Marshall Field & Co. will erect at the northeast corner of Harlem avenue and Lake street, Oak Park. This building will occupy a site 102x192 feet and will be either four or five stories high. It's to be completed in time to receive customers early in the autumn of 1929.

The store will carry women's, misses', children's and infants' outer and under wearing apparel, millinery, shoes and accessories and possibly other merchandise. It will be the third of Field's branch department stores, the other two being located in Lake Forest and Evanston. The Evanston store occupying 66x100 feet of space at 620 Church street has done so well as to necessitate the taking of an equal amount of floor space on the second floor of the structure.

Paul Loeber to Arrange for Realtors' Banquet

Paul C. Loeber has been appointed chairman of the banquet committee in charge of arrangements for the Chicago Real Estate board's annual dinner, which will be given this year at the Palmer house, on Thursday, Dec. 13. Other members of the committee are: Axel Lonnquist, Arthur C. Loeder, John R. Magill, Francis E. Manierre, Hyde W. Perce, and Murray Wolbach.

STUDY OF PROPOSED STORE FOR FIELD'S IN OAK PARK



Above is a study of a branch store which Marshall Field & Co. propopose to erect at the corner of Harlem avenue and Lake street, Oak Park. Graham, Anderson, Probst & White are drawing plans for the structure, which is to be either four or five stories in height. Completion is scheduled for the autumn of 1929.

Sketches Made of New 20 Story Plant for Tribune

When THE TRIBUNE decided to move from the loop to the near north side and the present architecturally modest plant was erected back of where Tribune Tower now stands, even the most optimistic TRIBUNE executive couldn't foresee the development along Upper Michigan avenue.

Later, when Tribune Tower, called by many the world's most beautiful business building, was erected in front of the plant unit the latter by contrast naturally became an even less fitting companion structure.

TRIBUNE architects have just completed tentative sketches of a new twenty story plant building eventually to replace the present plant and to take another step toward the completion of Tribune Square as an architectural whole.

This sketch is shown on this page and THE TRIBUNE would like to know what readers think of it. You are invited to express your opinion of the design and what you think of a twenty story unit next to the Tower and other comment you may feel inclined to write about the project. Send your criticisms to the Real Estate Editor, CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

In a future issue of THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE a sketch of the proposed development of Tribune Square north of the Tower will be published.

City Buys Fire Station Site on East Illinois St.

The city of Chicago has purchased 50x100 at 262 East Illinois street for use as a fire station to serve the north central district, east of Michigan and north of the river. The present three story building will be wrecked. The property was purchased from the heirs of J. S. Young. Winston & Co. and McMenemy & Martin were brokers.

State-Lake Corner Jumps from $250,000 to $2,305,000

Leasing of the southeast corner of State and Lake by Sol H. Goldberg a few days ago brings a "way back when" recollection from Edgar M. Snow who was broker in a deal on this site in 1901. Just twenty-seven years ago, according to Mr. Snow, he negotiated a sale of the fee at $250,000. Mr. Goldberg, it will be recalled, leased the property for ninety-nine years at an average rental of $115,000, which, figured on a 5 per cent basis, establishes a valuation of $2,305,000.

EDGAR M. SNOW. [Wallinger Photo.]

"In 1901 we arranged a sale of the corner," said Mr. Snow, "in conjunction with Fred Oliver, to John Krans for $250,000. Mr. Krans some time before had purchased the property adjoining on the south, now occupied by the Chicago theater, for $175,000. Mr. Krans, however, changed his mind and the deal fell through.

"Then we sold the corner to William E. Hale for $250,000, the seller, Robert C. Burton, taking back a ninety-nine year lease at $10,000 annual rental, which is 4 per cent on $250,000.

"It's also interesting to recall that some time later the trustees of the William E. Hale estate did exactly the opposite thing at the southwest corner of State and Washington, where the Reliance building stands. They sold the fee to Otto Young and took back a ninety-nine year lease."

Garage at West Madison and Keeler Changes Hands

The one story garage and store building at the northwest corner of Madison and Keeler, lot 100x175, was sold by William J. Flaherty to Walter P. Powers.

HUGE TOWER OF GO UP AT 8TH STREET CORNER

Report Investment of $15,000,000.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

Chicago is to have its first downtown skyscraping apartment building and Mr. Ziegfeld, now of Gotham, but originally from Illinois, at last is to have his long talked of and much promised local playhouse. This combination of flats and Follies will be housed in a $15,000,000 forty-four story towering architectural giant to climb skyward from the southwest corner of Michigan avenue and 8th street, directly south of and across the street from the Stevens hotel.

LEE J. LESSER. [Wallinger Photo.]

This big project is under the auspices of a Chicago syndicate headed by Lee J. Lesser of Lee J. Lesser & Co. Walter W. Ahlschlager of Walter W. Ahlschlager, Inc., architects of the building, and others whose names have not yet been made public comprise the group.

As Mr. Ziegfeld has announced his intention of honoring the town of his birth by giving it a theater bearing his name practically every time he has visited the loop during the last decade or so, we believe the apartment angle to the big project is the more significant.

Nary a Loop Flat.

Mr. Lesser some time ago decided that what downtown Chicago needed was a tall kitchenette furnished apartment building, where Chicagoans could live within walking distance of their offices and theaters and be independent of this city's erratic transportation systems.

"Chicago has plenty of hotels, office buildings, etc., in the downtown district, but how about furnished kitchenette flats?" cogitated Mr. Lesser.

"Nary a one," came the mental answer.

"But who'd want to live in a flat in the heart of the loop?" queried Mr. Lesser to himself. "And yet it should be near the hotels, theaters, and office buildings."

"How about Boul Mich?" echoed the query, and a bit of mental "way back whening" brought to light the fact that in years long past Michigan avenue was one of the city's proud residential thoroughfares.

To Be Bedford Stone.

So after this mental cogitation Mr. Lesser secured an option on the southwest corner of 8th and Michigan. He says he will erect as fine and modern and perfectly equipped and furnished an apartment building as can be found in the world.

It will be of Bedford stone, with the setback walls of the tower section visible from all directions, of the same material. It'll not be a "shirt front" affair, which some of Chicago's tall towers recently have developed into. All windows will be of plate glass.

The building will contain 285 furnished suites, divided into two, three and four rooms. They will have electric stoves, mechanical refrigeration and ventilation, and, of course, will be as colorful as the modern trend demands.

The furnishings will cost about $1,000,000, says Mr. Lesser. The total investment in land and building will be in the neighborhood of $15,000,000. The extreme peak of the building will be 540 feet above Michigan avenue.

A Word About the Theater.

Now, a word about the playhouse which Mr. Ziegfeld already has said he would take for twenty-five years at a term rental of $2,850,000, or at an average net rental of $114,000. This part of the project has not yet been completely signed up. Attorneys for both sides still have a "conference" to hold, and until this is held the absolutely definite statement of tenancy cannot be made. Harry J. Powers Jr. is broker for Mr. Ziegfeld.

The theater will have 1,700 seats, with only one balcony. The entrance will be on the boulevard. The stage will be one of the largest in the city, ninety-two feet wide and forty-two feet deep. The proscenium opening will be forty feet.

The main building, as yet unnamed, will have shops on Michigan avenue and a dining room for both tenants and outsiders on the 8th street side. A play garden for children, with real grass and shrubs, is being considered for the roof of the theater section.

To Start Work Next March.

It is hoped to have work under way by March of next year. The theater will be rushed ahead of the balance of the structure, and it is expected will be ready for use by Dec. 1, 1929.

The property fronts 149 feet on Michigan and 139 feet on 8th street. It was purchased several years ago and has been held ever since by a syndicate headed by Fred Loriah, president of the Woodlawn National bank. Lee J. Lesser & Co. were brokers for the Lesser group. Sonnenschein, Berkson, Lautmann & Levinson were attorneys.

TWO BUILDING PROJECTS FOR ASHLAND-79TH

Total Investment Said to Be $1,300,000.

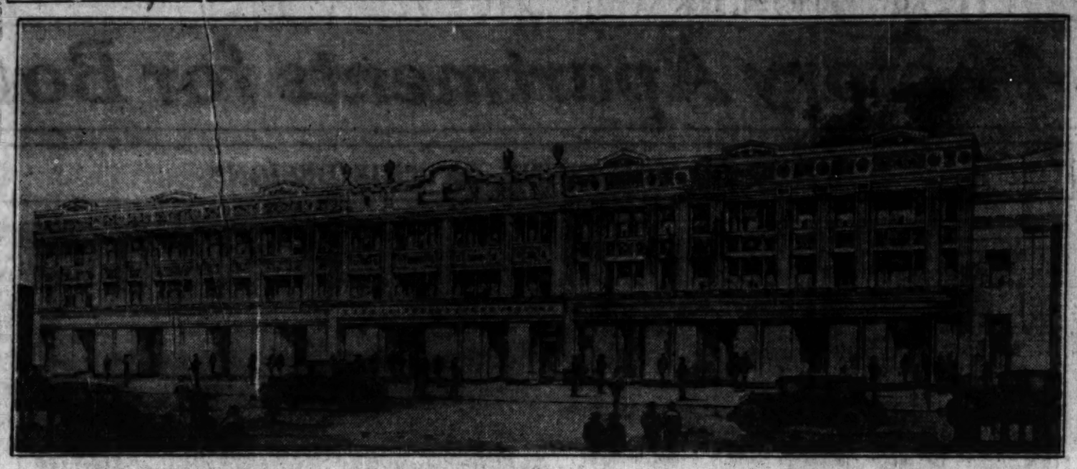
Two big building projects for 79th and Ashland have just been announced. Lauerman Brothers have had plans drawn by Lautz & Christensen for a three story business block, which is to be erected on the west side of South Ashland avenue, just south of the West Highland State bank. The bank is on the southwest corner of West 79th street and Ashland avenue.

Lauerman Brothers state that the total investment in land and building will exceed $600,000. The structure will contain stores and apartments and will have an all terra cotta facade. The new building will have a frontage of 200 feet on Ashland avenue.

The second good sized building project for this neighborhood was announced a few days ago. This will consist of a group of three buildings to be erected at the southeast corner of Ashland and 79th. The largest unit will be a five story structure on the corner lot. It will contain eight stores and sixty offices.

South of this building two three story shop and apartment buildings will be erected. Each will front seventy-five feet on Ashland and will contain four stores and twelve flats each. The total cost of the trio of proposed buildings and their sites will be $700,000, it is reported.

NEW BUSINESS BLOCK FOR AUBURN HIGHLAND DISTRICT



Lautz & Christensen are architects of the above business block to be erected in the Auburn Highland district, on South Ashland avenue, just south of and adjoining the West Highland State bank, which is at the southwest corner of West 79th street and South Ashland avenue. The new building will have a frontage of 200 feet on Ashland. The owners, Lauerman Bros., state that the total investment in land and building will exceed $600,000. Chester Danforth made this perspective.

SIX STORY FLAT BUILDING TO RISE IN ROGERS PARK

Structure Will Contain 55 Apartments.

Work is slated to start shortly on a six story and English basement apartment building at 1412 Chase avenue, Rogers Park—between Sheridan road and the elevated railway.

Designed by Architects Jillson & Pierce, the structure will be of reinforced concrete construction. The front elevation will be finished in pressed brick, with Bedford stone used for ornamentation.

There will be fifty-five apartments in all. These will be divided into eighteen 3 room apartments, consisting of living room, dinette, and kitchenette, bedroom, and bath; thirty 2 room apartments, consisting of living room, dinette, and kitchenette; six 4 room apartments with living room, dinette and kitchenette, and two bedrooms; and one 4 room flat with living room, bedroom, kitchen, and dining alcove. None of the flats will be furnished, but all will be carpeted.

The ice man will not be a visitor in this structure, for a central refrigerating plant will furnish ice to each flat. And there will be other modern conveniences.

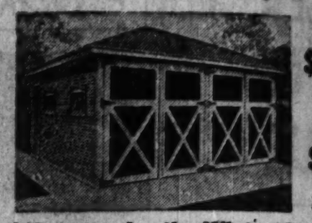
Emanuel M. and Julia Steiner are the owners, and the building will be known as the 1412 Chase Avenue apartments. The size of the lot is 50x150 feet. It is stated the project will represent an investment of $330,000, in which connection the Bond and Mortgage company has underwritten a $215,000 6½ per cent bond issue. Completion is planned for next spring.

7 Week Sale

Garages—Porch Enclosures—Homes
Lumber and Millwork

Our third annual 7 WEEK SALE is well under way. From NOW until XMAS this great sale will continue. Lumber—Millwork—Garages—Porch Enclosures—at bargain prices. Come out to our yards—phone or mail coupon.

$5.00 Down — 2 Years to Pay — Buy Now



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Plasterboard Fire resisting; 4 ft. wide, 8, 9 and 10 ft. high. Price per sq. ft.. 3½c

Prepare for the Winter STORM SASH Now is the time to buy your fall and winter requirements. Save half your coal bill. Storm sash as low as, each..... $1.55

Comb. Doors W. P., glazed and wired. Priced as low as.... $6.75

Porch Sash W. P. 5 lt. top divided, 3 light Size 2-0¼ x 6-1¾ x 1⅜ glazed, each.... $1.95

Roofing 2 ply slate coated "Economy" brand Green or red; per roll, sq.... $1.95

Wallboard A good strong fiber wallboard, used for many purposes. All sizes. Per sq. ft..... 3c

Celotex Board Line your garage, porch or attic with this insulator. Price per square foot..... 5½c

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PLAN 7 STORY STRUCTURE FOR SOUTH CHICAGO

To Be Erected at 92d and Commercial.

A six or seven story store and office building is planned for the southeast corner of 92d street and Commercial avenue following the sale of the property there by George D. Uebele and Mrs. Emily H. Rieth to Abraham Loebe of Chicago and Carl Kaufmann of Hammond, Ind., for an undisclosed consideration.

This property, which fronts 88.7 feet on Commercial and 140 feet on 92d, is in the heart of the "State and Madison" district of South Chicago. It is at present improved with an old two story frame structure containing a number of stores which will be razed about May 1, 1930, when existing leases expire.

Alfred Alschuler is drawing plans for the structure, which upon completion will be managed by Mark Levy & Brother, who negotiated the sale of the present property.

The Uebele family purchased the property back in October, 1875, paying only $2,418.75. Many inside lots in the same section sold for higher prices than the Uebele land—the reason being that the corner lot was considered just a "big mud hole." Although the selling price now was not disclosed, it is said to have been in the neighborhood of $250,000.

Sonnenschein, Berkson, Lautmann & Levinson were attorneys for the purchasers and Irving B. Campbell and Gustav Nelson were attorneys for the sellers.

FINANCE SEVEN STORY FLATS AT 7020 JEFFERY AV.

S. W. Straus & Co. are underwriting a $750,000 bond issue on a seven story and basement apartment building which is being erected at 7020-38 Jeffery avenue. The structure will contain 130 units of from one to three rooms each. It will have two courts, thus permitting every room to be an outside one.

Paul F. Olsen drew the plans for the building, which will be of reinforced concrete construction. Exteriors will be of face brick with cut stone trim. A feature will be a fifty car garage in the basement, entrance to which will be through the alley adjoining the building on the south.

The owner is the 7020 Jeffery Boulevard Building corporation, of which the principal owners are Samuel Goldberg, Terkild Jensen, Neil J. Dougherty, Emil Anderson, Charles Dreier, and J. E. Anderson. The site fronts 200 feet on Jeffery by a depth of 134 feet, except the south fifty feet, which extends through to Euclid avenue. It is stated the investment will be approximately $1,200,000. The building is to be ready May 1.

PLAN DINNER FOR 21 FORMER HEADS OF REALTY BOARD

Twenty-one former presidents of the Chicago Real Estate board will be guests of honor next Wednesday noon at the board rooms at the dinner tendered annually to past heads of the realty organization. Hyde W. Perce has charge of the entertainment features.

The former executives of the board expected to be present and the years of their office are: William A. Bond, 1893; Henry A. Knott, 1898; Joseph Donnersberger, 1899; Frank G. Hoyne, 1906; Edward S. Judd, 1907; Albert H. Wetten, 1909; John F. Wallace, 1910; Frederick S. Oliver, 1912; Edward M. Willoughby, 1913; Callistus S. Ennis, 1914; George H. Taylor, 1915; Paul Steinbrecher, 1916; Valentine H. Surghnor, 1917; Perkins B. Bass, 1918; Adolph F. Kramer, 1920; John R. Magill, 1922; Harry Goldstine, 1923; Henry G. Zander, 1924; S. Charles Iversen, 1925; Joseph K. Brittain, 1926; John P. Hooker, 1927.

Wheeler Syndicate Buys La Salle and Maple Corner

John T. Wheeler and associates have purchased the northwest corner of La Salle and Maple streets, 105x197, from John M. and Lura T. Lansinger, Fred A. Froehlich and Gustave and Dorothy Arthur, for a reported $179,000. The land is improved with residences. The new owners say they have no definite plans for the development of the property. Joseph G. Miller was broker for the seller. John T. Wheeler & Co. were brokers for the buyers.

Martin Koebal to Address Real Property Institute

Martin C. Koebal, an attorney, will address the Real Property Institute of the Cook County Real Estate board Tuesday evening, Nov. 27, on the subject, "Landlord and Tenant and Forcible Entry and Detainer Law." Mr. Koebal will talk at 8 p. m. At 7 p. m. Judge M. M. Oshe will lecture on "Conditions Precedent and Subsequent."

Beardslee Will Address Class on Real Estate

"The Effect of Industrial Property Upon Values and Upon the Growth of the City" is the subject of an address to be given by Louis B. Beardslee before the class in real estate fundamentals at the Chicago Central College of Commerce, Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 6 p. m. The class is given in conjunction with the Chicago real estate board.

Paramount Realty Buys 5 Acres in Niles Center

The Paramount Realty corporation bought from Thomas H. and Margaret A. Norman five acres at the northwest corner of Elgin and East Prairie roads, Niles Center, for an undisclosed consideration. Smart & Golle were brokers. McNab, Holmes & Long and William Lister were attorneys.

MILWAUKEE AVENUE LEASE.

Feltman & Curme, shoe retailers, have leased from the Milwaukee-Diversey corporation a store at 2758 Milwaukee avenue for twelve years. Sydney G. and Milton L. Schwartz of Michael Fiehi & Co. were brokers.

Brokers' Notes

Lawrence P. Romano & Co. have moved from the Otis building to the new 100 North La Salle street building, with offices on the 4th floor.

Leight & Co. have moved their offices to the new 100 North La Salle street building, where they will occupy the entire second floor.

R. E. Crosby, president of Crosby & McKendry, Winnetka realty brokers, has purchased the stock of G. W. McKendry, Winnetka realty brokers, has purchased the stock of G. W. McKendry and will continue business at the same address as the Crosby Realty company. He contemplates opening branch offices.

P. R. Kaleth & Co. have moved to larger quarters in the building they have occupied at 3601 North Crawford avenue for several years.

Walter F. Lovell has moved from 213 to 210 East 79th street, where he occupies space in his own building.

R. M. Harkness has been made manager of the advertising department of the McKey & Poague organization. He formerly was manager of the property management department of the Chatham office of that firm.

E. C. Croft, L. H. Gertson and J. B. McCloud have joined the sales force of John J. Kern & Co.

Seymour E. Bernstein, formerly of Ross & Browne, is now associated with Harry W. Rubloff & Co., as renting manager of the Wabash-Harrison building now under construction.

Armine Habberton, general manager of the Bert H. Laudermilk company for the last two years, is now with the H. Roy Berry company in the same capacity, in charge of that concern's Mount Prospect activities.

Henry Nitschke announces the opening of his new real estate office at 3221 North Racine avenue. For the last seven years he has been at 1158 Belmont avenue.

Will Talk to Architects on Plumbing and Heating

Hugh L. Wood, director of market development of the plumbing and heating industries bureau, will talk on "Recognizing the Value of Modern Plumbing and Heating" at the next meeting of the Illinois Society of Architects, on Tuesday evening, Nov. 27, at the Architects' club. H. B. Barnard and Fred Bulley will speak on "The Progress of the Open Shop Movement in Chicago."

Motor Company Treasurer Buys Bryn Mawr Residence

Howard H. Smith, treasurer of the Dashiell Motor company, bought the residence at the northwest corner of Constance avenue and 70th street from John A. Jennings, mortgage banker, through Mrs. M. L. Ray of McKey & Poague.

ROOF GARDEN TO FEATURE SOUTH SIDE APARTMENT

$340,000 Flats for 6811 Paxton.

The Bryn Mawr section of the south side is to have another good sized apartment building in a five story structure which is to be erected at 6811 Paxton avenue. This building will be known as the Paxton, and when completed it is stated it will represent an investment of $340,000.

The Paxton will contain forty-five apartments divided into seventeen of three rooms twenty-three of four and five of two. All will be furnished.

Features of the structure will be a bungalow to be located on the roof and a roof garden.

The structure will be of the corridor type. All the corridors will be decorated to relieve the monotonous aspect of so many of them. On the ground floor there is to be an unusually handsome lounge to be used as a loafing place for the tenants.

Architect Morris Komar designed the Paxton which is to be of reinforced concrete construction. The front of the structure will be faced with pressed brick and terra cotta.

Isadore Shanedling and Louis Cole are the owners. The size of the lot is 46x189 feet. Nelson Brothers Bond & Mortgage company are financing the project with a $160,000 loan for eight years at six per cent. The building is to be completed next May.

SYNDICATE BUYS 4 FLAT BUILDING ON SCOTT ST.

The three story and English basement building, containing four apartments, at 26 Scott street has been purchased by an undisclosed syndicate from the Chicago Title and Trust company for a reported $80,000, subject to $57,000. James W. Rogers of Sudler & Co. organized the syndicate. This property was purchased some time ago by the trust company through Sudler & Co. Tenants in the building are Mrs. Howard Logan, Theodore Stempfel and I. J. Daly.

ARROW DRUG CO. LEASES STORE AT LAKE AND WELLS

The Arrow Drug company has leased the tenth store in its chain of Chicago drug emporiums from the Northwest Building corporation. The store just taken is at the northwest corner of Lake and Wells and measures 70x40 feet. Although the building has been recently remodeled, the drug firm plans further remodeling to suit its needs. M. A. Stine and Henry A. Stine are president and vice president, respectively, of the organization. It is stated the firm has a large expansion program under contemplation.

EVANSTON CORNER FOR GAS STATION.

The Standard Oil company of Indiana has purchased from Harry P. Smith 50x98 feet of vacant at the southwest corner of Asbury and Oakton, Evanston, for use as a filling station. The indicated price paid was $26,000.

Figures for the Week

TRANSFERS.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	1,800	$1,199,367
Same wk. last yr.	1,619	761,389

TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	2,129	$16,447,940
Same wk. last yr.	2,015	12,941,320

BUILDING PERMITS.

Last week	159	$5,639,500
Same wk. last yr.	176	4,034,100

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

You spend your day AMONG THIEVES

WHEN cold weather forces you indoors, you face thieves every day. These robbers carry no guns, wear no visible masks. Yet they filch from you something more precious than money. They steal Health.

Reach out and touch the pane of window-glass at your side, and you have laid hands on one of the highwaymen. You met a pal of his at breakfast, and sat by one on the train. You work all day behind another pane of common window-glass, whose deceptive surface deprives you of the cream of the sunshine.

The sunlight that does get through has been robbed of its radiant energy, the vital health-rays that energize our bodies, and help us maintain health and vitality.

We cannot see these health-rays, but we can observe their effect. They *tan* the skin. In the summer-time we stay outdoors as much as possible. Drench our bodies with *outdoor* sunshine. Become browned with solar energy. We feel keener, more alive. We are less subject to disease.

When winter comes, we live behind closed windows. We miss our daily ration of unskimmed sunshine. Lose pep, stamina—and fall prey to "colds" and other winter ailments. Statistics of the Department of Health of the City of New York show that as the windows go down, the deaths from pneumonia, bronchitis, "colds," and grippe *mount in direct ratio.*

The Tan Test

Ordinary window-glass shuts out the sun's health-rays that tan your skin. Closed windows mean virtually nine months of *continuous night*, so far as *health* is concerned. The sunshine that does get in has been robbed of its vitalizing properties.

When you sit behind Vita Glass windows, you TAN—even in December. Vita Glass brings *indoors* the health-building energies of sunlight that combat "colds" and other winter ailments.

Now a radical discovery brings the sun indoors

A new window-glass with transmits every health-element in outdoor sunshine has been developed. Its name is Vita* Glass. Proof of the value of Vita Glass is the fact that people *tan* behind it. Vita Glass lets in the outdoor sunshine and keeps out the cold.

Already, office buildings, apartments, hospitals, private residences all over the country are using Vita Glass with results that are astonishing. Employers find it reduces absence through illness—a costly factor in modern business. Real estate operators have observed that apartments fitted with Vita Glass rent faster. Hospitals employ Vita Glass to speed up convalescence.

Children, especially, require pure sunshine

Little bodies need the vital, strengthening rays to help build sturdy bones and sound teeth, and to guard against rickets. They must develop stamina to resist the numerous other diseases that dog the footsteps of childhood. Install a Vita Glass window in their nursery. Give them sun-units, so that they will be bathed—from head to foot—in beneficent life-giving rays. Vita Glass in the living-room will bring outdoor health to the whole family.

When you buy Vita Glass you are not just purchasing a window-glass. You are buying *square feet of HEALTH.* The cost is far less than the cost of illness in your family for one winter. An average window may be fitted for around $25. Try one window, first. In the room in which you live most of the time. Then notice the results. The healthy tan—even in December. The freedom from "colds." The renewed pep.

The Vita Glass story cannot be discussed here at length. But the full details will be mailed to you upon request. Get the astonishing facts behind this remarkable new health discovery. The coupon is for your convenience.

Any glazier, painter, glass dealer, building-supply dealer, hardware store, or glass and paint shop can obtain Vita Glass for you within 48 hours.

VITA GLASS

Brings the sun indoors

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HOME BUILDING AND REMODELING

...TTINGS ADD ...TILITY, CHARM ...TO A FIREPLACE

...y Types of Mantels Offered for Choice.

...t week will appear the perspec... and floor plans of an early Amer... type home designed by Willard ... Walker, architect, 58 East Wash... street, Chicago.)

...T LOUISE BARGELT.
[Home Builders Editor.]

...e the fireplace proper has been ... with a view to its serviceabil... and architectural attractive... and installed in the remodeled home, there remains the choosing of the fireplace furnishings and mantel.

If a fireplace is to contribute its full quota of beauty and usefulness it must not only be a correct piece of mechanism, but it must be architecturally suited to the house. Its mantel and its ... must be chosen with a view ... interior decorating scheme.

...e mantel, it goes without saying, ... frame for that center of in..., the hearth side. Its considera... might easily fill a book, so varied ... possibilities for good and poor ... Always should its decorative ... be treated architecturally as a ... of the room.

...e remodeled home the question ...ether to buy a new one or re... an old one frequently comes up. ...tic paints with a good base of ...et or marble may be used with ...ellent effect in painting old brick ...ds or tile ones or wood. Effects ...rble may be achieved by a new ...ing to an old mantel of a material ...ch closely resembles marble. ...w ones are to be installed one ... a wide gamut to choose from.

Assortment of Mantels.

Brick mantels are manufactured in ... assortment of styles and types; ...re mantels of stone and cast stone, ... terra cotta, and wood.

...st of these different types of man... may be secured ready built if de...

...antels of cast stone, for example, ...y be obtained in a wide range of ...igns, belonging to practically every ...ognized period. Renaissance, Adam, ...ir, colonial, and Louis XIV., XV., ...d XVI.

...e mixture these follow closely the ...aracteristic qualities of Bedford, ... Travertine—any buff or gray ...ne obtainable in the natural stone. ...cost is slight, being only a trifling ...t of the cost of the original hand ...k.

...ndless brick, tile, and stone man... ready to install, there are wood ...ntels in brick effect—these mantels ...de dried cypress or poplar and fin...d to resemble either brick or tile. ...st of these ready made mantels are ...ilt in standard sizes, but can be ...ade to any width fireplace, if de...d, at an additional cost for extra ...th.

...or the mantel decorations three ar... four, or even seven, are per...issible, if the mantel is long enough. ...ould never have a crowded look.

Picture Comes First.

...ver the mantel a picture, a mirror, ... fabric hanging are all good. Per... a picture is the finest of all, since ...ood picture is a work of art, and in ...st analysis no other decoration ...n takes its place.

...ne baskets or old fashioned grates ...n be had in almost any style. The ...ld grate fashioned with or without ...s is always effective.

...f the fireplace is colonial, a crane ...ith to hang a pot carries out ...old time picture.

...ashions have come down to us ...m long ago—no one is just sure ...w they were first used. It is in...esting to know that the first ...ons used had much the same ...se as those in vogue today. Fire ...s they were called as far back as ...e 15th century, for then they had ...en fashioned like a dog's head. They ...ve always been used for the primary ...rpose of supporting logs and they ...ve been called the furniture of the ...arth.

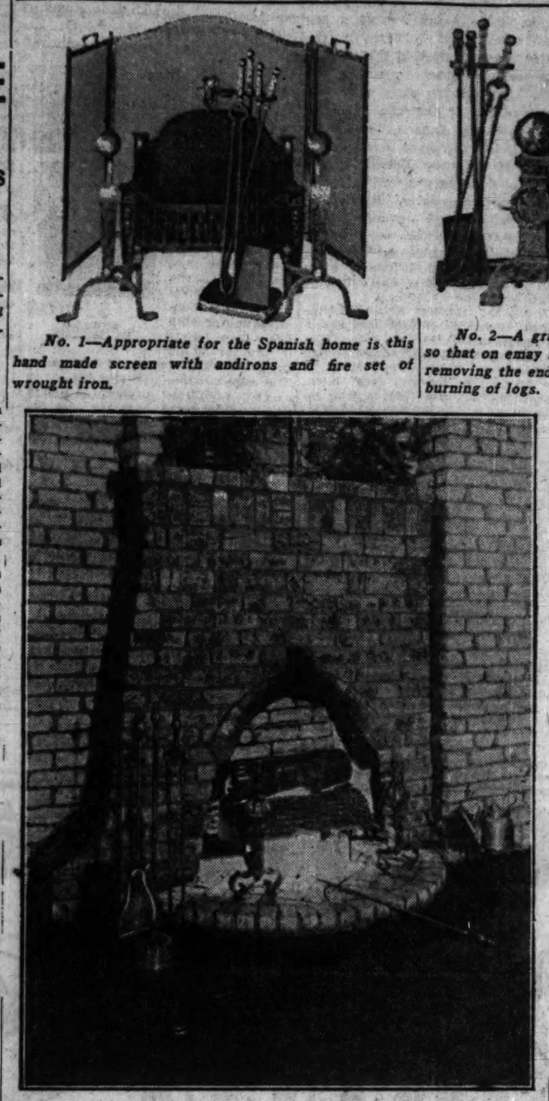
...e fire screen is a needed piece ...furnishing and may be purchased ...simple or very elaborate form. In ...e mesh or brass bound, in one ...ce or in leaves it can fit over the ...enings or be placed outside of them. ...ere are also screens which run on ...ail guides and can be raised or ...wered like a curtain shade.

...gain the decorative and useful ...earth broom comes in many ...ns to hang by the fireplace. And ...e fire lighter gives an old time ...ch to any hearthside.

...ngs, wood basket, coal scuttle all ...e brought into play in the ever ...st old fireside picture.

A Cozy Spot.

...metimes a fender seat is placed ...ront of the fireplace, or a pair ...fender seats on each side of the ...arth. A cozy spot these make—...e add to the blaze a handful of ...ewood powder—almost any images ...f memories and desires and aspira...



No. 3—A log burning brick fireplace with andirons, fire set, kettle and hearth stand gives to a room an irresistible appeal.

...tions are flame born for the time be... at least.

Copper fireplace articles may be obtained in shades of antique, Japanese bronze, Verdi antique.

For the capacious fireplace, where large logs are used, a fork or hook log roller is convenient.

Wood boxes of half polished iron are not only an ornament to the hearth, but of much use.

Cape Cod firelighters are attractive with extra torches and ornamental tankards; so are toasting forks, hearth stands, and chestnut roasters.

A fireplace gives myriad returns in sheer joy for the comparative small investment it demands. Whoever referred to "the melancholy days—the saddest of the year" must have been far from his own home at the moment and farther indeed from the magic of leaping flames and glowing embers.

TO AVOID TIPSY WALLS, BUILD FOR PERMANENCE

Inebriated walls—no woman wants the walls of her home in this state any more than she wants her husband or her friend so "conditioned."

Yet this is the kind of walls one gets if one builds a too cheap house.

Supposing the walls are of wood—then perhaps the bridging and braces will be left out.

Or of masonry—then the mortar may be found too weak. Or the bricks will be poorly bedded and the brick courses crooked.

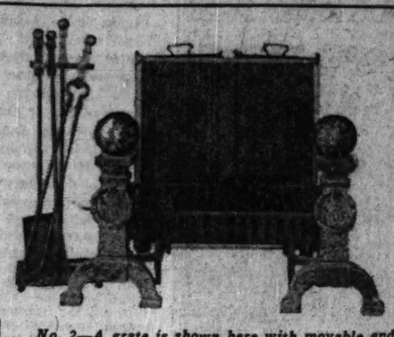
Again siding may be used to finish the walls of inferior wood, or sheathing paper may be omitted around the openings and the joints between the courses of paper not made weatherproof. Or where four nails should be driven only two are found.

The result of all this means a wall out of plumb; plaster cracks, siding cracks, mortar washed out and loss of heat.

If one is going to build at all, build well. Economize on the nonessentials, if economy is necessary, but spend money for substantial building materials and competent labor.

HINTS FOR A FIREPLACE

No. 1—Appropriate for the Spanish home is this hand made screen with andirons and fire set of wrought iron.



No. 2—A grate is shown here with movable ends so that on emay have a large or small coal fire, or by removing the ends entirely afford opportunity for the burning of logs.

Remember Your Lily Pond as Winter Is Approaching

Don't forget the lily pool now that winter is in the offing.

Lilies can weather a winter, especially the hardy ones, if the water is drained out and pool filled with straw and leaves and then given a water tight top to keep it from becoming a receptacle for snow, sleet and ice. If the lilies are of the tender variety it is necessary to bring them into the cellar and place them in tubs where they have no chance of freezing.

Answers to Questions on Home Owning

On Installing Chimneys

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: Will you tell me one of the least expensive ways to build the chimney above the fireplace? What can the walls be lined with? How high should the chimney be above the roof? Are chimney pots of any value beyond their decorative asset? H. Y.

Answer—An inexpensive method is to build the chimney above the fireplace with walls of four inch thickness, lined with burned clay flue lining. Where walls are of this thickness never omit the lining or replace it with plaster. The expansion and contraction of the chimney might cause the plaster to crack and form an opening from the interior of the flue through which flames could pass. Be sure all joints are completely filled with mortar. Flue lining should be built in as the chimney goes up, each flue section well embedded in mortar. Set flue sections first and build the brickwork around them. Don't build a brick chimney and then insert flue lining. Carry the chimney up to a point at least one foot above highest roof point so wind will not cause a down draft. Ornamental chimney pots by their slightly contracted area help in preventing down drafts.

* *

Depend on White Pine.

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: Can I depend on white pine finish to take paint and enamel well? Also depend on white pine for inside door and frames not to split or warp?

Answer: You can depend on white pine perfectly for all that you have mentioned.

* *

Painting a Home.

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: How much paint do you think that it would take—white lead paint—to give an eight room house two coats of outside paint? N. F.

Answer: One cannot say exactly, but approximately fourteen gallons or so of white lead paint should do it.

OPEN SEASON FOR FIRES IN HOMES NOW UNDER WAY

Advises Good Insurance and Much Care.

BY HOMER GRANT.

This is the season of year when the fire menace grows acute and when no home owner can feel at all safe unless his residence is protected by adequate insurance.

Insurance indeed is security in every sense of the word and every home owner should choose his insurance as carefully as he chooses his physician.

Hit or miss buying of fire insurance should be avoided. If a man is a stranger in the community he can consult his local bank and ask to be directed to some responsible insurance agent or broker.

It is estimated that there are more than half a million fires in the country every year and at least seventy per cent of these fires are avoidable.

Naturally, even though a home owner would be compensated for the actual loss of the house sustained, there are many ways in which no replacement could be possible and "fire" is a calamity sharply dreaded by every normal person.

Below are a list of a few "don'ts" which cover some of the most ordinary causes of fire—avoidable fires which make many a man and woman say, after the damage by fire has been done to their house, "O, if I only had not done that."

Don't Overload Furnace.

Don't fill the furnace too full of coal, for the door can burst open and a coal fly out and a fire result.

Don't leave ashes on a concrete floor or place them in anything but a metal container.

Don't leave rubbish around the basement.

Don't let flues get filled with soot.

Don't use more electrical appliances on your circuit than its watts permit.

Don't force your fire too hard in zero weather.

Don't fail to get well acquainted with your furnace dampers and drafts before cold weather starts.

Don't thaw out a frozen pipe with flame, as hot water is safer.

Don't leave oiling and polishing rags in anything but a metal box.

Don't polish a hot stove with inflammable polish.

On Cleaning Garments.

Don't leave sweepings in the basement wrapped up in newspapers. Burn them up before they get a chance to burn—and the whole house with them.

Don't clean garments with gasoline, naphtha, etc., without remembering that gasoline can explode even though a fire be thirty feet away and naphtha is even more explosive.

Don't fail to keep fire extinguishers within reach of garage or house.

Don't put gasoline in glass bottles. They can drop and break and their escaping fumes cause a fire.

Don't fail to keep the telephone number of the fire department near the telephone.

Don't smoke when working around your car in the garage.

DIGNITY AND REPOSE

Dignity and repose are suggested in this fireplace setting, with its rather elaborate screen, its bizarrely ornamental "firedogs." Observe the simplicity of the mantel with handsome landscape above it.

STEEL CABINETS NOW MADE TAKE PLACE OF PANTRY

Complete steel cabinets are now manufactured which do away entirely with the entire pantry.

By means of glass indicators on each bin time is not only saved the home mistress by seeing immediately what each bin contains, but she can also tell quickly when supplies are nearing exhaustion.

These kitchen pantries which are "complete in one unit" are vermin proof and odorless. There is no possibility of shrinkage nor will weather conditions cause warping, splitting or sticking of drawers.

If one wishes for a slight additional cost one may secure a cabinet with flush steel doors or chipped glass.

Two finishing coats of lacquer in different shades offer a wide range of colors from white and ivory to French gray, delft blue, red or apple green.

Since these cabinets are sectional in design one may have almost any combination of units necessary for the individual kitchen's requirements.

"MARBLE" FINISHED WALL PANEL FINDS PLACE IN HOME USE

For those interested in kitchen and bathroom walls, there is a "marble" finished wall panel now available which is not like marble—in that it is not marble at all. Yet it has the appearance and much of the beauty of marble at one-fourth the cost of real marble.

This panel, which is a fitting finish for old or new kitchens and bathrooms, has an asbestos foundation; its principal ingredient, therefore, comes not from the marble quarries but from asbestos mines.

Since it is made of asbestos it is fireproof, waterproof, and it is claimed it will not crack.

Soap and water only are needed to keep it clean.

These panels come in three colors: Black and gold, light Italian, and Verdi antique (green).

They can be used either as panels or to make up the entire kitchen and bathroom wall.

Any carpenter can install them. The top moulding and base are also made in similar finishes, three-eighths of an inch thick, and grooved to receive sheets.

These panels may be attached to concrete or brick walls by the customary method of furring, spacing strips on 16 inch centers. Or by using a specially prepared plastic compound they can be installed on cement, brick or plastered walls.

This compound holds the sheet firmly and yet has enough elasticity to "give" with the building, eliminating cracks.

Urges Water Softener as a Gift to Home

Are you planning to give your house a Christmas gift this year? Some new piece of household equipment the entire family will enjoy—an oil burner, a gas furnace, a mechanical refrigerator, or kitchen ventilator? Vast is the variety of gifts one may make the home. The Tribune will pay $5 for each letter published. The letter must not exceed 200 words in length. Address Louise Bargelt, Home Builders Editor, The Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Ill.

Easier to Keep Clean.

EAST LANSING.—When it comes to a Christmas gift from the family to the house, what could be more acceptable and appropriate than a water softener? Since the old-fashioned cistern is not practical in this age of smoke, old-fashioned rain water for household uses is a minus quantity, and those who have not a water softener in the home are truly out of luck. It provides a splendidly efficient substitute for the real thing.

Rain soft water is much pleasanter for the bath than hard water. It is an economy, too. Less soap is required and no washing compounds are needed for the laundry. The clothes are more easily cleaned and wear longer. Then there's the dish washing which is so much more easily accomplished. It is no trouble to keep the hands in good condition, for they don't chap as they do when we work with hard water.

In short, the water softener is a time, labor and money saver that the city and suburban dweller cannot afford to overlook. It is a very great comfort and help that every member of the home will enjoy and appreciate.

Mrs. C. F. Taylor,
Box 862, East Lansing, Mich.

* *

Hope Hubby Doesn't Read This.

CHICAGO.—A library corner, very cozy and inviting, will be my gift to my husband and home on Christmas. And O, what a delightful spot it will be as I now see it in my mind's eye. A bedroom [of my small apartment] converted into a charming little library.

Open book shelves will be built on either side of the large window in the center of one wall space. Several boxe of books will be brought up from the cellar to cheer, comfort, inform and please. Comfortable chairs [with bright, new covers] will be placed on either side of the window, fitted with good facilities to make comfortable reading places by day as well as by night.

Attractive amber glass, curtains and draperies will complete the lovely picture. [Mrs.] Ann O'Brien Jones.
7853 Essex avenue, Chicago.

When You're Tired —go up to bed, not down to a furnace!

Just about 250 nights every year, the average Chicago householder is faced with the disagreeable routine of banking a fire. Why don't you free yourself of this time-taking task, and all the other chores that go with the old-fashioned type of heating plant?

Heat your home with gas, the modern fuel! Completely automatic—not even a fuel supply to think about! Now is the time to investigate gas. Mail the coupon. A special gas rate for house heating.

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Mail This Coupon NOW!

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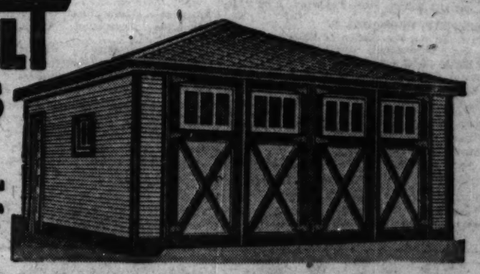

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FARM AND GARDEN

FOOD TASTERS TEST MEATS BY THEIR FLAVORS

Classified Knowledge Will Aid Farmer.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Kingless and sultanless America is going the old world one better with its food tasters. Abdul Hamid, a former sultan of Turkey, had pieces of meat tossed into the kennel, where his dogs tested food to see if it was safe for the sovereign ruler. Masters of Europe once required their servants to taste the food and drink before serving. In democratic America hundreds of tasters are testing meat in a wholesale way, using their own taste buds to determine and ultimately improve the quality and palatability of beef for the masses.

It is not a matter of testing each piece or platter of food to determine its safety for the aristocratic—the safety of America's food is looked after in another way. Tasters in this country are working to get rid of the reason for so many arguments between butchers and shoppers.

Twenty-four agricultural stations now have a group of ten or twelve men and women tasters who gather around the table every time an experimental fatted calf is killed, putting the cuts of the carcass to the practical test of the consumer. With a shortage of cattle that brought about high beef prices, many envy the tasters of this privilege.

Working for Four Years.

For four years they have been laying the foundation for uniform methods and tests so that valuable comparisons may be made. No doubt a long list of unscientific theories about the things that cause meats to be juicy, tender, and have tantalizing flavors will be exploded.

The meats and nutrition authorities of state and federal agricultural experiment stations are working through a committee in cooperating with the national live stock and meat board, the American Society of Animal Production, and the Institute of American Meat Packers in studying the factors which influence the quality and palatability of meat. Much time has been spent on methods for testing color and the tenderness of meat.

Investigations at Kansas have apparently exploded the old idea that grass fed cattle produced carcasses of dark meat — "dark cutting cattle" they are termed by the meat expert. A Chicago packer's investigation is believed to have upset the old notion that over-heated cattle produce dark meat.

Vast Field for Research.

On the other hand, the theory that the flavor of meat may be influenced by feeding cattle on screenings that contain a high percentage of weed seeds has been substantiated by tests made with lambs. Investigators see a vast field of research ahead which will uncover many things that have up to the present time been unknown about the quality and palatability of meat.

The ten men and women tasters at the Illinois station, who eat and score the roasts and other cuts that come from the experimental animals, have uncovered some interesting sidelights on meat which are valuable to producers, market men, packers, butchers and consumers. Ten or more tasters are used, because the sense of taste of individuals vary far more than is generally supposed. Much is known and understood about the quality and palatability of a roast after these tasters have delicately and critically judged it.

Lack of coördination between production and consumption in the past indicates that the producer and consumer are so far apart that breeders get so busy feeding animals they almost, at least temporarily, forget what they are raising them for. After all, beef animals are raised primarily to be slaughtered and made into more roasts and steaks and chops. Farmers are learning the significance of the fact that when cattle reach the market on the way to the ultimate city consumer they are not mere cattle, but become "choice," "prime," "good," "medium," "common" or "canner" cattle under the eye of the processor's buyers.

Values Vary.

But why these grades? Why do packers classify the animals before they buy them? Because an animal is worth more than another. The "choice" animal yields a higher percentage of carcass than does the "medium," "common," or "canner" grade. So the packer can and does pay more for an animal which dresses 60 per cent than for one that dresses only 50 per cent.

From a dollar and cent point of view the wise farmer becomes interested in the kind of finish he puts on his cattle before marketing them. Sleeter Bull, an authority on animal nutrition at the Illinois station, says that when an animal fattens, a much greater percentage of the gain in weight is put on the carcass than is put on the offal. Therefore, other things being equal, the higher the finish the higher the dressing percentage will be.

Marbled Meat.

Here comes the practical side from the butcher's and consumer's standpoint: Mr. Bull says that the amount of finish has a direct influence on the flavor and tenderness of beef. Beef from a thin, unfinished animal is watery, tasteless, and tough. When it is cooked, the water is driven off as steam, leaving the meat dry, hard, shriveled and tough. As the animal fattens a layer or envelope of fat is deposited around the outside of the carcass just under the hide.

As the animal attains a rather high degree of finish, fat is deposited as marbling in the lean meat, replacing the water. Unfortunately, marbling fat is the last to be deposited and usually in considerable amounts only in fairly mature animals that are finished.

Many think a well marbled piece of beef is where wide streaks of fat are found mixed with the red, lean meat. But marbled meat, to the expert's eye, resembles a road map, with the fat showing up as fine lines as thick as highways around a big city. In comparison, the wide strips of fat are like wide rivers and lakes indicated on the map.

White Fat Is Favored.

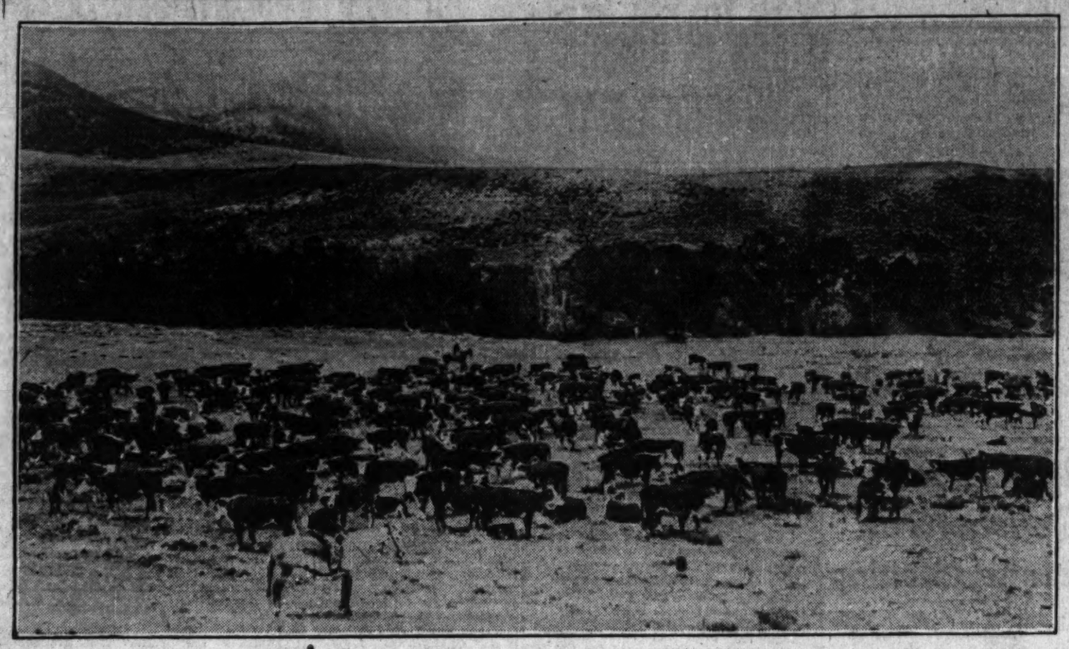
In buying meat at the butcher shop it is well to remember that the color of the fat and lean is important. Mr. Bull explains that a yellow fat indicates dairy or scrub breeding, with consequent toughness and lack of flavor. A white or creamy white fat indicates beef of quality. The lean should be a bright pink in the case of yearling beef, changing to a bright cherry red as the animal approaches maturity. Dark colored or black beef is particularly discriminated against.

In the past, buyers on the central live stock markets have shown a preference for steers over heifers. On the other hand, corn belt feeders prefer to feed heifer calves because they can be put in market condition much more quickly. This opposite preference prompted the Illinois station to make an investigation. In these tests it was shown, "there were no differences in cutting percentages due to sex, finish, or ration in the loin, ribs, rump, and chuck, despite the fact that many butchers claim that heifer carcasses cut less of the high priced cuts."

The ten tasters who sampled roasts cut from both male and female animals used in tests at Illinois found "there was no difference between heifer and steer meat."

The work of tasters in different states is just getting a good start. When their tests are repeated at various stations many times and their findings are correlated, more valuable facts about how to produce and select tender meat will be made available for the farmer and the consumer.

OUT WHERE THE BEEFSTEAK BEGINS



IN AN EARTHEN PLATTER ON THE WESTERN RANGE—To get this remarkable picture Mr. Belden of Pitchfork, Wyo., waited for the mother Herefords to bed down their white faced babies in grassy cradles of the range before snapping his camera. Hardy Herefords like these are scarce today on the breeding grounds of the west.

At the western roundups a new and gentler type of cowboy is now handling the cattle since the movement to produce a higher quality of beef animal spread into the country, and even back into the foothills and mountainous grazing country of Wyoming, Montana, and Texas.

Tender and delicately flavored beef starts with the farmer and rancher who breeds for quality animals, which are later fattened to make marbled steaks and roasts for city consumers. [Charles J. Belden Photo.]

Forty Meetings Scheduled for Live Stock Exposition

Forty national groups of live stockmen will be held here during the week of the International Live Stock exposition, which opens at the Union stock yards next Saturday. The dates, time and place of each meeting are given below:

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30:
National Boys' and Girls' club congress [Nov. 30 to Dec. 7], Hotel La Salle and Union stock yards.
American Society of Animal Production [Nov. 30 to Dec. 2], Sherman hotel.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 3:
Home Economics Judging contest, Stock Yard inn..... 9:30 A.M.
Hampshire Swine Record Association, Sherman hotel..... 10:30 A. M.
Directors of National committee on Boys' and Girls' club work, Stock Yard inn..... 12:00 P. M.
University of Missouri Alumni Luncheon, Stock Yard inn..... 12:00 P. M.
National Agriculture council, Clydesdale building..... 1:30 P. M.
American Southdown Breeders' association, Clydesdale building. 4:00 P. M.
Sheep Breeders' meeting, Clydesdale building..... 8:00 P. M.
Percheron Society of America, Assembly hall, Record building. 8:00 P. M.
National Association of Stallion Registry boards, Stock Yards inn. 6:00 P. M.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4:
International Association of Fairs and Expositions, Auditorium hotel, [Dec. 4 and 5].
State Club Leaders, Assembly hall, Clydesdale building..... 9:30 A. M.
Illinois Farmers' institute, Stock Yard inn..... 10:00 A. M.
American Duroc Jersey association, Record building..... 11:00 A. M.
American Poland China Record, Clydesdale building..... 1.00 P. M.
American Berkshire association, Sherman hotel..... 6:30 P. M.
American Polled Shorthorn society, Stock Yard inn..... 6:30 P. M.
American Shropshire association, Assembly hall, Record building. 7:30 P. M.
American Shire Horse Assn., Record bldg..... 7:30 P. M.
Continental Dorset club, Stock Yard inn..... 7:30 P. M.
American Association of Importers and Breeders of Belgian Draft Horses, Stock Yard inn.. 8:00 P. M.
Chester White Swine Record association, Sherman hotel..... 8:00 P. M.
International Live Stock Exposition association, Record bldg... 8:00 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5:
Horse Association of America, Palmer house, 10 a. m., 2 p. m., and banquet..... 6:30 P. M.
County Agricultural Agents [Dec. 5 and 6], Hotel Sherman.
Red Polled Cattle club, Stock Yard inn..... 2:00 P. M.
State Club Leaders, Clydesdale building..... 2:15 P. M.
American Hampshire Sheep association, Stock Yard inn..... 3:00 P. M.
Milking Shorthorn society, Stock Yard inn..... 3:00 P. M.
American Clydesdale association, Clydesdale building..... 4:30 P. M.
American Cheviot Sheep society, Stock Yard inn..... 6:00 P. M.
American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders association, Crystal room, Sherman hotel..... 6:30 P. M.
American Shorthorn Breeders association, Saddle and Sirloin club..... 6:30 P. M.
American Rambouillet Sheep Breeders association, Stock Yard inn..... 7:00 P. M.
American Oxford-Down Record association, Record building.... 8:00 P. M.
National Lincoln Sheep Breeders association, Record building.... 8:00 P. M.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6:
State Leaders' final meeting, Hotel La Salle..... 3:00 P. M.
National Live Stock Breeders' convention [afternoon and evening].
American Suffolk Horse association, Clydesdale building..... 4:00 P. M.
American Cotswold Breeders' association, Stock Yard inn... 5:30 P. M.
American Galloway Breeders' association, Clydesdale building... 7:30 P. M.

AGRICULTURAL
Questions and Answers

Agricultural questions of general interest will be answered to the limit of space in this department. Individual replies will be made to specific questions if stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Agricultural editor.

STARTING HORSE RADISH.

Will you please tell me how to raise horse radish? L. M.

REPLY.

Horse radish is easily grown. A row of it may be started in your garden next spring in either April or May. Get cuttings that are taken from roots of plants. Plant the cuttings or rootlets in rows about 24 inches apart, and set the plants about 8 inches apart within the row. Since you will treat the horse radish as a perennial, you probably will find it best to set it along one side of the garden. Use a deep, rich, moist soil.

Set the cuttings with the tops up and cover them with about 3 inches of fine dirt. Only a few plants will be needed to furnish an adequate supply for an average size family. Within three or four months after the roots have been set, they will be large enough to use. If the roots are started fairly early next spring, they will be large enough for use the following winter.

* * *

DIVIDE JAPANESE IRIS IN SPRING.

When should I divide my Japanese irises? F. B.

REPLY.

The Japanese iris, when once successfully established, should not be disturbed. Where it is necessary to take the plants up to divide them, division should be made either in the spring or immediately after flowering.

* * *

ALFALFA IS GOOD WINTER FEED FOR HENS.

I have put my chickens in the poultry house for the winter and would like to know a good way to give them green feed during the winter months. I live in a suburb, but do not have a convenient place or the time to grow green feeds. What kind of feed can I buy to take the place of the green grass my chickens got in the summer? M. F.

REPLY.

Green colored, leafy alfalfa hay can be bought on the market in bales. It is convenient and a fine substitute for grass and the other green feeds that chickens get in the summer time. It can be fed until grass comes up again next spring. Alfalfa is often considered the cheapest and the most practical succulent winter feed. Poultry men frequently feed alfalfa hay to their hens in racks made of wire poultry netting.

Drenching the alfalfa hay in boiling water so that it may be fed while hot, is considered a good plan. Experienced flock owners find that there is less waste and that layers will eat more when the hay is chopped or ground before it is given to the chickens. It may be chopped finely with a sharp ax or hatchet.

SHORTHORN COW HOLDS RECORD OVER ALL RIVALS

From Moosejaw, Saskatchewan, Canada, there recently came a dispatch which was circulated in the United States indicating that a Holstein cow had taken the world's butterfat championship away from the Shorthorn cow of Australia. The dispatch stated that Canary Korndike Alcarta, Holstein-Friesian cow, owned by Ben H. Thomson, Boharm, Sask., had been declared the world's champion butterfat producer. Her record for 305 days was 1,080 pounds of butterfat, or 106 more than any previous record holder. During the 305 days she produced 26,369 pounds of milk, with an average test of 4.04 butterfat, according to the dispatch.

Frank W. Harding, general executive of the American Shorthorn Breeders' association, Chicago, says that the champion production cow is still a Shorthorn. The record, given in the Milking Shorthorn Year Book, shows that in June, 1924, it was announced that Melba 15th of Darbalara, a milking Shorthorn cow, owned by the Scottish-Australian Investment company, Ltd., J. T. Cole, manager. Gundaigai, New South Wales, Australia, had completed a 365 days' record, producing 32,522 pounds of milk containing 1,614 pounds of butterfat. The cow was milked three times a day. Her record was produced under official supervision of the department of agriculture of New South Wales.

This is pointed to as a new high world's record for the production of butterfat for any cow of any breed in the world, so far as official records of production are concerned. The year book also says that the nearest approach to this production record was made in 1922 by a Canadian cow which has an official record of 1,349 pounds of butterfat on four milkings a day. The Australian cow leads the Canadian cow by 265 pounds of butterfat.

Both of these cows have butterfat records above the Holstein cow at Boharm, Saskatchewan, Canada.

LOOKING BACKWARD

To Nov. 25, 1918; 10 Years Ago Today

The Edward Katzinger company has purchased the property at the northeast corner of Sangamon and Washington streets as a site for a $250,000 addition to the company's plant. The lot is 150x99 feet, with old improvements of no value. An interesting feature is the fact that the property was purchased from Jane Tapper for a reported cash consideration of $60,000. It was held in the family of the grantor for upwards of fifty years. The company now occupies the seven story reinforced concrete building which adjoins the property just acquired on the north. Alfred S. Alschuler has prepared the plans for the new structure.

EDWARD KATZINGER.

Harry C. Moir, president of the Moir Hotel company, has leased to a firm of jewelers the store at 71 West Madison street, in the Morrison hotel. The store is 20x40 feet and the lease is for ten years at an annual rental of $14,000.

Woolworth Leases Store in New Oak Park Building

The F. W. Woolworth company has leased the store and basement, 28x125, in the building to be erected by Dr Henry J. Way at 311 South Oak Park avenue, Oak Park, for thirty years at a term rental reported to be $162,500. The Farnham-Kuhn company represented all parties.

To Nov. 25, 1908; 20 Years Ago Today

The five story building, 65.6 feet, at 53-55 East Lake street, the six story building, 60x65.4, which adjoins the former, has just been leased by John Krans to the Bullard & Gormley company, hardware merchants, for a term of years commencing May 1, 1909. Rounds & Wetten negotiated the transaction. The State street building will accommodate the retail department and the wholesale department will occupy the Lake street establishment.

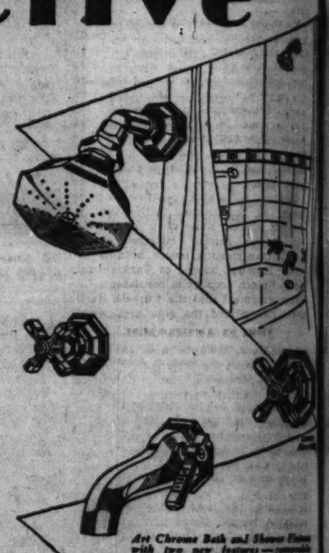
JOHN KRANS.

To Nov. 25, 1898; 30 Years Ago Today

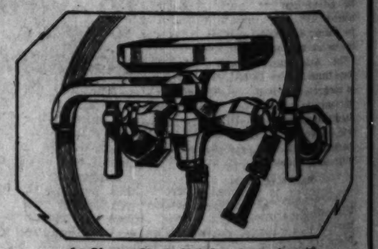
Albert Keep and John J. Mitchell, executors of the estate of Albert J. Averell, transferred two realty holdings. One was to Anna B. Averell of 48x171 feet in Michigan avenue, 172 feet north of 20th street, and 106x100 feet at the northwest corner of Wabash avenue and Van Buren street. The second holding was to Anna F. Grant for a consideration of $12,500 for 25x177 feet in Prairie avenue, near Thirtieth street.

JOHN J. MITCHELL.

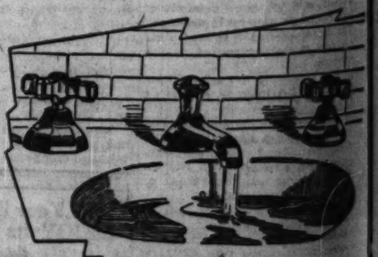
For Distinctive Bathrooms and Kitchens Use ART CHROME FIXTURES!



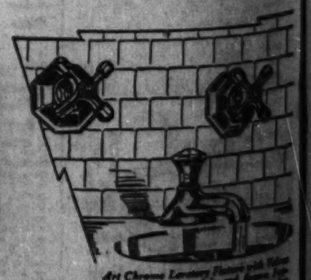
Art Chrome Bath and Shower Fixture with two new features—removable shower face and diverter valve on spout. Shower face removed by loosening centre screw—not unscrewing face plate. Shower operates by pivot lever on spout. Lever drops back automatically ready to fill tub, when valves are shut off. No unsightly pushed showers!



Art Chrome Classic Sink Faucet, complete with soap dish, hose and spray. Especially adapted to the new low back sinks. A truly beautiful, practical faucet for any sink.



Art Chrome Concealed Valve Lavatory Fixture with Brown Pop-up Waste. The single spout permits the user to wash in running water—hot, cold or tempered.



Art Chrome Lavatory Fixture with three in wall, spout on slab, and brass Pop-up Waste. Leaves lavatory free for toilet articles.

THE home of distinction—how quickly it captivates you with its marks of refinement. The living room with authentic art objects; the dining room with fine linen and gleaming silverware; the bedroom, decorated in the modern mode; *the bathroom and kitchen, resplendent in harmonious colors and lustrous, all-metal Art Chrome Fixtures!*

Art Chrome Chicago Faucets *do* make distinctive bathrooms—bathrooms where every fixture is in complete harmony. Lovely, indeed, are these faucets, so modern in an entirely new octagonal design, and yet so livable. Faucets which are positively unbreakable, never tarnish and require so little care—always sanitary—adaptable to any decorative scheme, be it simple or elaborate, with the assurance of life-long service and life-long lustre.

In a colorful bathroom or kitchen you get an entirely new conception of these finer faucets. If the bathroom is green, for instance, Art Chrome fixtures delicately reflect the same shade; not a solid color, to be sure, but a scintillating, fleeting touch, which adds to the artistic value of the ensemble.

If you are building a new home, complete satisfaction will be yours by installing Art Chrome Chicago Faucets. Your architect and plumbing contractor will gladly recommend them. If you are remodeling your kitchen or bathroom, you will surely want the very latest style in faucets. A pleasant surprise awaits you. At first glance you will instantly realize that nothing will give such charming effects as Art Chrome Chicago Faucets.

When you have installed them, *your faucet troubles will be over.* They will never wear out, never need replacing. The famous removable, renewable unit insures you a very minimum of repair bills.

Chicago Faucets
Make Excellent Christmas Presents!
Patronize your Neighborhood Plumber. Ask him to show you this beautiful line of faucets . . . the practical Christmas present . . . something you will cherish and enjoy every day of the year.

THE CHICAGO FAUCET COMPANY
2700-22 N. Crawford Ave., Chicago
Phone: Belmont 0301
Permanent Exhibit...
2nd Floor, Builders' Building, LaSalle St. at Wacker Drive
See Special Window Display on LaSalle St. Side of Builders' Bldg.

Every Chicago Faucet has a standardized, removable unit—as easily renewed as an electric bulb.

CHICAGO FAUCETS

6 Evergreens for 1.10

Three to five year trees are 10 to 15 inches high. 2 Norway Spruce, 2 American Spruce, 2 Chinese Arborvitae. (Ship Immediately)

Colorado Blue Spruce

The glory of the Blue Spruce is in its foliage, which is an intense steel blue. Heavy foliage of a rich, glistening blue, which flashes and sparkles in the sunlight, and you can form only a faint idea of the magnificent beauty of this truly marvelous tree. 2 to 3 years..... $1.10

COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE
Selected—5-6 years.
Each..... $1.10
With Culture Directions

The Fischer Nurseries
Evergreen—Dept. 6, Easton, Pa.
Add 15c for Packing and Insurance

free

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SPECIAL OFFER!

Protect your car with this efficient electric heater. Mail coupon or phone for details of amazing free offer.

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for this 8x21 porch enclosure. Fine construction. Best materials.

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No Money Down
2 Years to Pay

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Address..... T-11-25-28

ENGLISH STOCKS DEPRESSED AS AMERICA'S SOAR

Activity Is Lower Than Normal.

BY SIDNEY CAVE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, Nov. 24. — While Wall street forges ahead, setting new records daily, London's stock exchange registers a marked contrast. Speculative activity is lower than normal and public interest has apparently forsaken the fields which only a few weeks back were the centers of hectic trading.

The markets at present are a good deal distributed and confused by erratic movements. The new issue rush has entirely died down. Speculators have been submerged under a flood of new flotations and apparently have run out of money and resources which at the moment cannot be renewed.

The markets witnessed again this week considerable forced selling of industrials, practically the only section unaffected being international securities in which America is chiefly interested. Shares in Victor Talking machine shares were reminiscent of the activity of the roaring days in American rails.

Operators in Difficulties.

Speculators caught at high prices have not been able to take up shares, necessitating sales at a sacrifice. The sudden collapse of many speculative favorites has been a severe blow to inexperienced speculators who had only seen the bright side of the stock exchange picture.

The money market experienced an unusual degree of stringency this week. Calling by clearing banks has been considerable, the effect in the market being more pronounced owing to the comparative scarcity of funds before calls were made. Brokers paid as much as 5 per cent for much of the new day to day money, while the midweek rate touched 6 per cent. The tightness of money, however, had little influence on the discount rates.

Quite a noticeable feature is the amount of continental buying of investment stocks and good class foreign dollar bonds. Belgium sevens and German sterling issues notably favored. Renewed buying of Turkish unified by French account is consistent, following statement that the Turkish parliament has ratified the debt settlement.

Woes on Amalgamation.

A tendency towards amalgamations working against the interests of the individual is increasing here. This week has seen further instances, chiefly in motor, catering, boot, shoe and wine companies. The market takes a dismal view of amalgamations in motor trade, fearing American development is certain to have considerable effect, compelling British manufacturers to anticipate the same. The downward course of motor shares indicates market fears regarding growing competition. Since the announcement of a £7,000,000 [about $35,000,000] Ford company to build a new works, this country's weakness in the motor share market has been accentuated. Ford's decision is regarded as indicative of American intention to establish export organizations here, owing to the fact that materials and labor are cheaper than in the United States. British industry realizes America has the advantage of huge financial resources and the probability of a fight for future business explains the flop of the motor share market recently.

The American invasion commenced some time ago when attempts were made to secure control of select undertakings by share purchases in the market. The important move succeeded to some extent, but the British companies have made a bold bid for overseas trade with some degree of success.

Rail Shares in Slump.

Like certain other sections the artificial silk department may be said to be involved in a struggle for supremacy between the optimism of American industrial market and financial troubles of England and the continent. British Celanese is especially subjected to heavy bear liquidation, bringing the price down to 2¾ as against 4 only a short time back. American Celanese was also heavily sold by America down to 8½ but rallied to close the week at 10¼. The depression in this group in marked contrast to the firmness of Courtauld's over 6%.

PARIS BOURSE RREGULAR

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

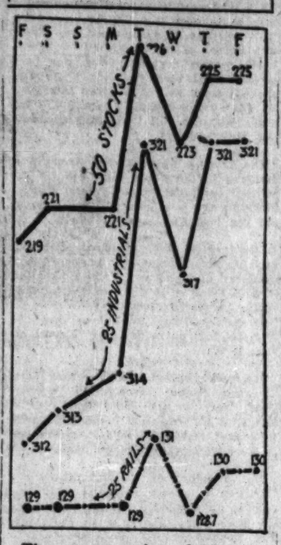
PARIS, Nov. 24.—Outside of occasional slight signs of vigor the Paris bourse continued its lifeless condition of the last months. The pulse was not quickened by private reports from New York, stating the stock market's position is extremely dangerous. Since the Paris bourse has no initiative of its own, its present artificial state makes it all the more vulnerable to a possible Wall street slump.

This week again saw an irregular session, prices spurting Wednesday at the end and remaining inactive the balance of the week. The slump Monday was largely due to the expectation of severe credit restrictions in the near future. The market with typical nervousness feared the latter part of the week, with fears of an advance in discount rates, although the Bank of France weekly reports gave no indication of an increase being contemplated.

Cotton Memberships Boom with Market

New York, Nov. 24.—Memberships on the New York cotton exchange have boomed as the result of increased outside interest developing in the market. One membership was sold today for $42,000, a new record price, and three others brought $42,000, $42,500, and $38,000 respectively. The last previous sale was for $37,500. Three New York produce exchange seats sold for $27,000, $27,500, and $27,750. The previous sale was at $27,000. The sale at $27,750 established a fourth record price.

HOW STOCKS SOAR



The average price of 25 representative industrial stocks advanced nine points last week. The average for 25 railroad stocks gained only a point. The average for the 50 stocks rose six points.

New Financing Drops Inertia; Big Issues Due

BY GEORGE HAMMOND.

Chicago Bond List, Page 8.

The new bond market has resumed its rightful position in the economic development of the country. After slumbering all summer and fall, due principally to the nation's credit situation and high money rates, the investment security market has resumed activity despite the raging stock market.

Bond, note, and debenture issues of a domestic nature which will be publicly offered during the next few days total more than $70,000,000. This is in keeping with the pace set last week, when the total reached $158,987,000, the largest since June 8, compared with $50,762,000 in the preceding week. Several sizable European issues are also in the offing.

Public Service Bonds Offered.

The Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, one of the largest of the Insull group, will make a public offering through Halsey, Stuart & Co. of $10,000,000 in first lien and refunding mortgage 4½ per cent series D bonds. The issue will mature Nov. 1, 1978.

Most of the funds derived from the sale of the bonds will be used in constructing additional gas and electric facilities in the Greater Chicago district, consisting of 298 communities outside the city limits. The company will also enlarge its principal steam generating station and will also refund more than $2,000,000 of underlying bonds.

Another large public utility issue will be $6,000,000 in first lien 5½ per cent bonds of the Keystone Water Works and Electric company, which will probably enter the market tomorrow through a syndicate headed by H. M. Byllesby & Co.

Other Sizable Issues Due.

Paine, Webber & Co. headed a group which will offer tomorrow an issue of $6,000,000 ten year 5½ per cent debentures with class A stock purchase warrants of the Credit Alliance corporation.

Two issues of $1,000,000 each will be offered soon. The West Coast Utilities has sold an issue of convertible debentures to P. W. Chapman & Co., who will handle the deal. Offering of $1,000,000 Continental States Utilities, Inc., 5½ per cent secured notes is to be made by a group including the First Guardian Company of Chicago.

New state and municipal bond issues to be sold this week total $43,717,300, compared with $110,107,995 last week and $22,032,429 in the preceding week. The two largest will be $25,000,000 of Kentucky state highway commission 6s and $5,000,000 of the state of Alabama bridge 6s.

Will Not Change N. Y. Curb Ticker Reports

New York, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Governors of the New York curb exchange decided to postpone indefinitely the plan to eliminate the number of shares in individual transactions on the stock ticker as the stock exchange has done to cut down ticker delays. The plan was to have taken effect Monday.

American Telephone?

Will It Sell Substantially Higher?

American Telephone is in the forefront of the new developments in electrical science, including talking movies, television, and through its subsidiary, Western Electric Company, it profits by the progress of the whole electrical industry.

American Telephone is owned by more investors than any other stock in the world.

Is this stock likely to sell much higher than it has yet sold, as a result of its participation in all these new developments?

An important analysis of this great company in our latest issue—free upon request.

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FINANCIAL SERVICE
R. W. McNEEL, DIRECTOR
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Bank Starts a Clinic for Sick Business

BY LEON STOLZ.

A somewhat unusual extension of banking service is presented by the National Republic Industrial Service corporation, organized in Chicago recently under the auspices of the National Bank of the Republic. The corporation acts as physician and surgeon for sick businesses. It will diagnose ailments and advise methods of treatment to restore the unfortunate business to vigor. Occasionally it will advise euthenasia, the easy and painless death of liquidation, when the outlook appears hopeless.

Arthur Hughes, a vice president of the bank, is president of the new corporation. He is assisted by half a dozen men, including an industrial engineer, a number of accountants, and several men with various experience in business and in industrial reorganization.

Service for Those Who Need It.

Mr. Hughes does not maintain that his corporation is unique as a bank auxiliary, though he knows of no other precisely like it.

"Most large banks maintain a reconstruction service under one name or another," he explained. "It is the function of these services to give advice to businesses which are in difficulties. If we have created something new here, our contribution lies in the direction of formally incorporating our service and making it more generally available to those in need of it.

"Most of our clients come to us upon the advice of our correspondent banks. The service we render consists first in making a survey of the business under consideration and for that survey a fee is charged. If we go farther and recommend what might be called a course of treatment, further fees are charged.

Get Expert Trade Information.

"Much of our service resembles that performed by industrial engineers, but we believe that as a bank we are in a particularly strong position to study the problems of a business which is not succeeding. As bankers we have an accumulation of knowledge and sources of trade information which are not generally available even to industrial engineers. For example, if a manufacturer is under the impression there is no market for his goods, we can check his opinion with dealers with whom we have intimate relations and with other manufacturers in his line.

"Any advice which we give is always first checked by men in the trade concerned whose success warrants us in placing much reliance upon their judgment."

Business Failures Rise; Bank Clearings Increase

New York, Nov. 24.—The number of failures in the United States this week rose to 476, from 440 last week, according to R. G. Dun & Co. An exact comparison with the returns for a year ago cannot be made, for that week included only five business days, owing to the Thanksgiving day holiday. The daily average this week, however, was 79, against 76 during the corresponding week of 1927.

Bank clearings again closely approach the record figures of the first week of April last, which heretofore have been the highest reported, the total for this week at all leading cities being $13,440,555,000. There is an increase of 52.1 per cent over the amount reported for the five days of the corresponding week of 1927, Thanksgiving day occurring in this week of that year.

Chile Importing More Automobiles from U. S.

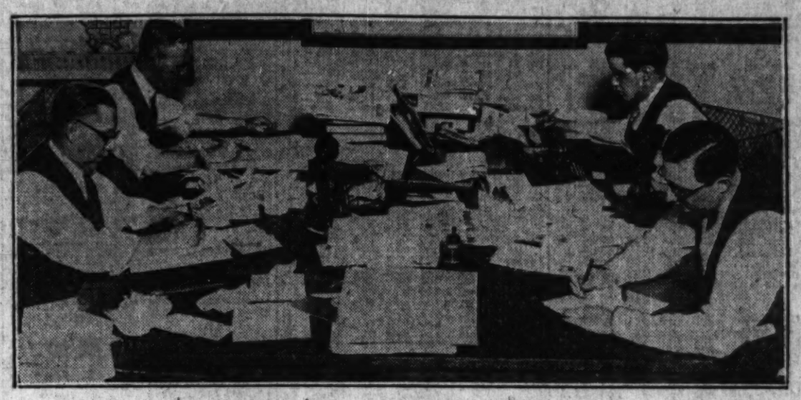
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

VALPARAISO, Chile, Nov. 24.—A new record will be set tomorrow with the arrival at Valparaiso of 305 automobiles from the United States. Total imports for November will exceed 1,000 cars and the total for 1928 will reach 5,000, an amount four times greater than any other year. Almost all the imports are from the United States. The imports last year totaled 1,508, valued at $1,500,000. This year they will reach $5,000,000 from the United States alone.

S. M. Buck Is Secretary of New Fire Risk Company

Organization of the Chicago Fire Insurance company, to be capitalized at $2,000,000, will soon be completed, according to officers of the concern. S. M. Buck, formerly western manager of the Transcontinental Insurance company, has been chosen secretary. Stock will be sold to create a surplus of $3,000,000. It is expected that the company will be ready for business by Jan. 1.

THE RISING MARKET



The financial staff of The Tribune in the middle of a hot stock exchange session. At left (rear) is O. A. Mather, financial editor; left front, George Hammond, assistant financial editor; right rear, Thomas Furlong, reporter, and, right front, Charles Barton, editor of business section.

Here is a view of the stock ticker room in The Tribune with the tape two hours behind the stock exchange. These young men toss columns of figures with the nimbleness of jugglers, filling long sheets with digits that sing the romance of modern industry.

CITES EXPORTS AND IMPORTS FOR OCTOBER

Washington, D. C., Nov. 24.—(AP)—Increases in exports of American manufactured goods for October and the proportion which manufactured goods bore to total exports were indicated today in a commerce department analysis of October foreign trade.

Manufactures constituted 32 per cent of the country's total exports in October, of 1927 while this year they amounted to 37 per cent. Figures comparing the trade by classifications, both for exports and imports, together with comparisons of like items for October, 1927, follow:

Exports: Manufactured goods, $203,649,000, against $157,078,000; partly manufactured goods, $59,992,000, against $55,934,000; foods ready for consumption, $51,641,000, against $45,643,000; raw foods, $52,281,000, against $62,425,000; raw materials for use in manufacturing, $176,359,000, against $160,282,000.

Imports: Manufactured goods, $89,147,000, against $83,168,000; partly manufactured goods, $71,213,000, against $67,807,000; foods ready for consumption, $35,391,000, against $41,348,000; raw foods, $41,967,000, against $44,195,000; raw materials for use in manufacturing, $117,686,000, against $119,221,000.

Praise Paper Industry's "Spirit of Co-Operation"

MONTREAL, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Satisfaction over the outcome of conferences with paper manufacturers for stabilization of the pulp and paper industry in Ontario and Quebec was expressed today by the premiers of the two provinces. Technical details of the plan agreed upon remain to be worked out. Premier Howard Ferguson of Ontario declared the representatives of the newsprint industry showed a remarkable spirit of cooperation.

Corps of Experts Compiles Quotations in Stock Tables

The activity in the stock markets of the country keeps on and each day the full report of what took place, together with mammoth stock tables, showing the high, low, and close and other statistical information, is at the reader's elbow as he breakfasts each morning.

A year or two ago a big day on the New York exchange amounted to a million or two in total sales. Today this market is breaking all records, with sales running between 5,000,000 and nearly 7,000,000 shares. The New York curb market thought it had a heavy session when sales ran to around 400,000 shares. Now it breaks records with sales of more than 2,000,000 shares. The Chicago exchange thought 30,000 shares a fair day's work a year or two ago. Now it is trading in between 400,000 and almost 600,000 shares a day.

Ten Prepare Stock Tables.

A tremendous amount of work and endless detail is required from a corps of experts to present an acquarate report of the day's market events. First there are the specialists painting word pictures of the highlights of the day. Then comes the statatician's on the movements of the various exchanges.

Ten men who know every symbol of the tape begin this task as the first quotations come off the tape. The race is on. All day long and until the close these men record every sale on the tape, classify it, check it.

They eat their luncheon while they work. One hundred thousand shares of Radio corporation have been sold in lots of from 10,000 to 30,000 in a single sale. General Motors starts upward. Speculators have gone wild. Prices change. The stock market compilers grit their teeth and bend closer to their work.

The Reader Is Served.

The market is closed according to the clock. The ticker tape runs on and on. Since noon it has been an hour and a half behind the actual sales on the floor of the New York exchange. Now it is two and one-half hours late. The final quotation is in—two hours and forty-two minutes after the closing gong rang in the exchange.

Now the race is in the composing room. The delay on the tape has upset the schedule. The new conditions are quickly met. It is a big job setting six full columns of stock table type. Trains must be made with early editions. The paper goes to press. The trains are made.

The reader is served.

United Electric Coal Co. Issues 120,000 New Shares

New York, Nov. 24.—(AP)—First steps toward a combination of strip coal properties in the middle west was taken today by the United Electric Coal Companies of New York and Danville, Ill. Directors authorized issuance and sale of 120,000 additional common shares. They have been placed under a voting trust. Holders of voting trust certificates may subscribe for additional ones in the ratio of 6 shares of new common at $80 a share for each seven now held.

What Is the Best Policy for the Speculative Investor in this Stock Market?

Due to the great public interest in the present stock market and numerous inquiries from our clients we have prepared a pamphlet embodying our opinions on the future trend of the market and suggestions to the speculative investor.

We shall be pleased to furnish you with a copy of this pamphlet upon request.

Bonner, Brooks & Co.
120 Broadway, New York

Chicago Bank Stocks Seesaw; Profits Taken

Chicago Bank Stocks, Page 6.

Profit taking somewhat diverted the trend in the bank stock market last week. Gains and losses were well distributed.

Foreman National had a further upturn of 25 points to 925 bid, 930 asked. Bank of America was 5 points easier, being in supply at 555 with little interest on the bid side. Northern Trust was again a feature, and developed pronounced strength—changing hands at 975. This is a new high for the shares of this institution. It later reacted and closed offered at 955, with best bids at 950. In the early trading, First National added 10 points to its recent gain, selling at 1290, but it lost this advance when it closed at 1272 to 1277.

Illinois Continental Active.

Illinois Merchants was notably in the foreground rising 30 points to sales at 1355, but profit taking forced this issue down to low and last sales at 1325. Continental National was extremely active and moved within a narrow range at 690 to 693. State Bank of Chicago was under pressure and lost 20 points when it changed hands at 925 to 930.

Chicago Trust was traded in at 555, exrights. (The rights were quoted 90 to 93.) Additional stock was wanted here, with offerings at 560. Peoples Trust and Saving showed a better tone, and at 740 to 745 was up 5. Union Trust was again dealt in at 985 to 990. Central Trust Company of Illinois and National Bank of the Republic continue popular; the former rose 10 points to sales at 685, but was heavier toward the close, being offered at 675 with no buyers. Shares of the latter were dealt in between 268 and 272, up 10.

Industrial List Irregular.

Chicago Title and Trust was notable for its strength in the unlisted group, rising 20 points to sales at 650. Additional stock was wanted with cheapest offerings at 655. Interest seems to have quieted down in the Federal Electric issues, although sales ranged between 115 and 120 in the common, and between 143 and 145 in the preferred.

A good demand was in evidence for Greenebaum Sons Investment at 52 with cheapest offerings at 53. Chicago Daily News common was traded between 61½ and 63½, while the preferred was wanted at 102½ with offerings at 105. Continental Steel certificates were neglected at 43 to 44; the stock was wanted at 45 with limited offerings at 46.

Davis Industries Rises.

Davis Industries "B" was 2 points higher at 16¾ to 17¼. Interest was revived in Goodman Manufacturing, which has been dormant for some time. Transactions were registered between 54½ and 65½. Wahl preferred was again wanted at 96½ with offerings at 99½. Trades in Temple Radio took place between 28¾ and 29½. Woods Brothers common was pushed up 5 points at 52 to 54.

Godchaux Sugars first preferred moved up from 83½ to 88½. Oscar Mayer first preferred sold at 107 and 108 prior to the stock selling ex-dividend. Elgin National Watch was active between 70 and 71. Interstate Iron and Steel preferred, ex-dividend $1.75, was in good demand at 103½. Chicago Cold Storage common improved to bids of 45 without attracting sellers. Moir Hotel units improved to bids of 92.

FOOTE BROTHERS' GEAR TO ABSORB FOUR CONCERNS

The tentative acquisition of four additional corporations by the Foote Bros. Gear and Machine company was announced yesterday. In connection with the expansion plans the company will offer stockholders of record Dec. 10 rights to subscribe to additional stock at $20 a share.

Directors have called a meeting of stockholders for Dec. 3 at which they will be asked to authorize an increase in the common stock from 120,000 to 250,000 of $5 par shares. Of the 130,000 additional shares, 60,000 shares will be used in completing the acquisitions and 60,000 shares will be offered to the stockholders on a ratio to be determined when stock purchase warrants are mailed out after Dec. 10.

The companies to be purchased are the Lyle Culvert and Road Equipment company, the Stockland Road Machine company, Northwestern Steel and Iron corporation, all of Minneapolis, and the Bates Manufacturing company of Joliet.

WALL ST. GIRDS FOR RESUMPTION OF VAST MARKET

Broker Staffs Toil to Clear Trades.

BY TOM PETTEY.

New York Weekly Stocks, Page 7.

New York, Nov. 24.—(Special.)—The adding machine of Wall street continued to click furiously today, although both the stock and curb exchanges were closed. Clerks have been working in shifts throughout the day and night, eating at their desks and snatching brief intervals of rest at nearby hotels.

Inside the vast room of the stock exchange building all was quiet. Mammon's half acre, where in the last five days 30,350,455 shares of securities, estimated to be worth three billion dollars, have changed hands, was deserted. Its hardwood arena was being cleared for Monday's battle of the millions.

Capital of Financial World.

New York's financial district is determined to show the world it is as big as the market. Wall street is recognized as the capital of the financial world, and in the opinion of the leading brokers, the exchange must be equipped to accept its full responsibilities as the market of that capital.

Nobody was stopped long enough yet to make an analytical study of why the market is booming. In fact, it is an interesting psychological point that nobody appears to be seeing a basic cause. It appears that it is sufficient to the day that these skyrocketing prices should take place or perhaps a better word is "occur."

How Long Will It Last.

Nobody will hazard a guess as to how long it will last or what will happen if outside speculation should cease. The brokers' specialists are making very few definite predictions in the bales of market letters. The essential point they make is that prices are going higher; that they do go higher and that they will keep it up for the present.

If the one outstanding factor in this market's progress toward the skies is to be guessed at, the consensus would give it to "Mr. General Public" and that includes the ladies. Second would come the economic factor of good times and promised nationwide prosperity which undoubtedly is serving as the urge for the gigantic wave of buying.

Brokers Try New Methods.

Casting about on all sides for methods to cope with the staggering volume of business stock exchange authorities and brokerage houses have tried out the following scemes:

Nearly all firms have kept clerical staffs on duty all night.

The full limit has been gone in abbreviating the quotations on the present ticker.

The ticker service has omitted all figures as to volume after the opening.

Occasional Saturday closing has been tried.

Margin requirements have been revised.

Telephone facilities from the floor to brokerage houses have been greatly enlarged.

Not all of these temporary schemes have proved satisfactory. The ticker continues to run more than an hour behind on 6,000,000 share days.

It is agreed that the present market

[Continued on next page, column 1.]

Which Stocks are still a purchase?

After the market's recent strong advance, keen analysis is necessary now. While some stocks are too high, others can be searched out which are still attractive.

Our latest market forecast covers these stocks, among others, whether to

Buy—Hold—Sell—or Exchange

Anaconda?	*Pan-Am. Petrol.?*
Fox Film A?	*A. M. Byers?*
Goodrich?	*Rock Island?*
General Motors?	*Willys-Overland?*
Peerless Motor?	*Standard Sanitary?*
Cerro de Pasco?	*Standard Oil Ind.?*

This latest forecast, covering the general market outlook and these specific stocks with facts and figures and definite recommendations made, has decided value, especially now.

A few extra copies are reserved for distribution, free. Simply ask for

"Stock Market Outlook"

American Securities Service
2321 Singer Bldg. New York

IT is again our privilege to offer for your investment a bond issue embodying the safeguards with which the conservative policy of this firm has always been identified. This issue is secured by a closed First Mortgage on the property of a long-established and successful Chicago organization.

The loan represents less than 40% of the appraised value of the property. The net earnings of the Company in each of past five years were more than five times present interest charges.

Send for Circular describing this issue in full detail.

JACOB KULP & CO.
Incorporated
33 S. La Salle Street CHICAGO Phone Dearborn 6060

BANK *Stocks*
Five Year Statistics on Chicago Bank Stocks . . . Ask for Circular T-11

INSURANCE *Stocks*
Five Year Statistics on Insurance Stocks Ask for Circular T-12

FLORIAN, PLAUT & CO.
105 W. Adams Street, CHICAGO Phone Randolph 6262

WALL ST. GIRDS FOR RESUMPTION OF VAST MARKET

(Continued from first page.)

is abnormal, but nevertheless public interest in stock ownership is rapidly growing. It is conceded that the final solution does not lie in restricting this demand, but in providing facilities to meet it. These plans for the future are being considered:

To install two ticker systems at once and let one ticker carry the little fellows and the other the "blue chip" stocks.

A new and speedier ticker has been developed, but it will not be in operation throughout the country until late in 1929 or early in 1930.

The possible shortening of the trading day from five to four hours. This suggestion, however, is meeting serious opposition because of the difference in time position because of the 2 hour spread between New York, Chicago, and San Francisco. The idea of a regular Saturday full holiday is preferable.

Brokers Raise Margin Requirements.

The revision of margin requirements for the second time in a month by brokerage houses has had no visible effect on public trading. The following schedule is a typical margin requirement:

Stocks at $15 a share, payment in full.

Stocks from $15 to $20, one-half of their market value.

Stocks from $20 to $30, forty per cent of their market value.

Stocks selling from $30 up, 33 1-3 per cent of their market value.

High-priced and fast-stepping issues call for special margins.

Fifty shares of any one stock is the smallest nibble the trader can have carried on margin.

Just how much the commission houses are making is a mystery, for their cut varies from $2 to $35 per hundred shares, depending on the price of the stock. Taking $20 as a conservative estimate and remembering the buyer and seller both pay a commission, making it $40, a 6,000,000 share day would mean $2,400,000.

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

Quotations by F. M. Zeller & Co.:

STATE BANKS.

	Bid	Asked.	Div. rate, $s per $100
Adams State	155	165	8-2
Altna State	220	230	8
Ashland & 63d	230	240	....
Ashland State	150	160	8-1
Auburn Park Trust	275	300	8
Austin State	275	....	10
Bank of America	550	555	8-2
Beinoit-Sheffield Tr. & S.	138	....	....
Beverly Bank State	205	210	6
Bouf Bridge Bank of Chi.	275	....	8
Broadway Trust & Sav.	160	170	4
Bryn Mawr State	170	175	6
Builders & Merch. State	250	....	8
Calumet Trust & Savings	225	230	8-3
Capital State Savings	185	190	6-2
Central Manuf. District	600	620	10-8
Central Trust Co	670	690	12-8
Chatham State	240	250	4
Chicago City	425	440	12-3
Chicago Lawn State	360	380	8-4
Chicago Morris Plan	165	....	7
Chicago Title & Trust	450	460	10-2
Citizens St. Bank of Chi.	475	....	8-4
Columbia State	160	166	8
Com. State Bank of Chi.	260	....	6
Commonwealth Tr. & Sav.	225	....	6
Congress Trust	160	165	....
Cosmopolitan State	350	355	10-2
Cottage Grove State	272	....	6-2
Cragin State	135	143	6
Crawford State	185	....	10-2
Depositors State Savings	225	....	5
Devon Trust	175	....	5
Dirkins State	350	....	8-3
Drexel State	385	....	10-4
Drovers Trust & Savings	475	....	12-4
Empire Trust	130	135	....
Equitable Trust	125	130	6
Evanston Tr. & Savings	220	230	8
Exchange State	190	195	....
Fidelity Trust & Savings	198	203	6-2
First Englewood State	210	215	6-2
First Trust & Savings	340	....	16-4
Fullerton State	205	215	6-2
Gage Park State	220	225	....
Garfield State	220	235	6
Guarantee Trust & Sav.	455	465	10-5
Halsted Street State	320	330	8-6
Hamilton State	115	120	6
Harris Trust & Savings	1200	....	16-3
Home Bank & Trust Co	490	....	12-4
Humboldt State, new	210	....	8-2
Illinois Mer. Trust Co	1325	1330	20-4
Immel State	153	....	6-2
Immigrant State	150	....	6-3
Independence State	225	235	6-2
Inland Tr. & Savings	150	....	5
Italian Trust & Savings	129	135	6
Kaspar American State	230	239	8 2
Kimball Trust & Savings	320	....	10-2
Lake Shore Tr. & Savings	425	....	6-2
Lake View State	255	260	10
Lake View Trust	430	....	12
Lawndale State	485	490	16-4
Liberty Trust & Savings	335	342	10
Lincoln State	138	144	6-4
Lincoln Trust & Savings	315	....	12
Logan Square State & Svgs.	185	....	6
Madison and Kedzie	415	425	12
Madison Square State	195	205	8
Marbel Trust & State Bank	170	180	6-2
Marquette Park State	300	....	8-2
Marfair State	135	....	6
Mercantile Trust	330	....	8-3
Metropolitan State	215	230	8-2
Mid-City Trust & Svgs.	350	370	12
Midway State	120	125	....
Noel State	280	....	12-1
North Avenue State	200	....	7
Northern Trust	955	965	16
Northwestern Trust	470	480	12-4
Oak Park Trust	335	340	10
Old Dearborn State	170	180	....
Peo. Mech.St.Bk. Pk.Ridge	130	....	....
Peoples Stock Yards State	250	260	16
Peoples Trust & Savings	740	745	12-2
Phillip State	220	....	8-2
Pinkert State	235	240	12
Pioneer Trust & Svgs. Bk.	235	....	10
Prudential State Savings	260	....	10
Pullman Trust & Savings	275	285	8-4
Reliance Bk. & Trust Co	308	....	10-5
Roseland State	370	....	8-4
Schiff Trust & Svgs., new	250	....	12-3
Security	500	....	15
Second Northwestern State	230	....	6
Sheridan Trust & Savings	340	345	12
Sixty-third and Halsted	270	....	12
South Chicago Savings	310	315	8
South Shore State	200	....	8
South Side Trust & Svgs.	225	230	10
South West State	160	170	6-4
South West Trust & Svgs.	160	....	8
State Bank of Chicago	925	930	16
St. Bk & Tr. Co., Evanston	425	....	12-4
Stockmen's Trust & Svgs.	205	....	8-2
Stony Island State	290	300	8-3
Suburban Trust & Svgs.	240	245	6-2
Triangle State bank	....	150	....
Twenty-sixth Street State	175	180	6-5
Union Bank of Chicago	450	460	10-4
United State Bk. of So.Chgo.	205	220	8
United Trust Co	985	990	12-4
United State	300	....	10-5
Universal State	210	....	6-2
University State	190	200	8
W. Englewood Tr. & Svgs.	360	375	8-6
West Highland State	295	305	6
West Madison State	175	....	6
West Side Trust & Svgs.	350	....	16
West Thirty-first State	128	135	7
West Town State	330	340	12-3
Wilmarma State	270	280	8-2
Woodlawn Trust & Svgs.	305	315	10-2

NATIONAL BANKS.

Albany Park National	227	233	6
Atlas Exchange National	165	175	6-4
Austin National	180	185	8
Broadway National	159	164	6
Bowmanville National	260	....	8-1
Calumet National	320	330	10-2
City National, Evanston	420	....	12-3
Cont. Nat. Bank & Tr. Co.	690	693	6
Drovers National	300	305	10-2
First National	1273	1277	22
First National, Berwyn	145	150	....
First National, Englewood	440	....	16-4
Foreman National	985	990	16
Hyde Park National	380	385	12-3
Irving Park National	337	345	12-4½
Jackson Park National	180	....	....
Jefferson Park National	290	....	6-4
Kenwood National	200	210	16
Midland National	300	....	....
Mutual National	300	305	6
* National Bank of the Rep.	268	272	2.40
National Bk. of Woodlawn	570	....	6-2
National Builders	223	....	....
Ogden National	180	190	6
Ravenswood National	130	135	6
Rogers Park National	250	260	12
Stock Yards National	355	360	16
Washington Park National	275	285	10-2
West Side National	165	170	6-2

NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Do pfd	500	106½	106	106
Fire Assoc Pa	1,500	54½	53¾	54¼+ ¾
Follansbee Br.	19,000	63¾	59¼	60 — ¾
Firest T&B	400	179	177	178 — 1
Firest 7% pfd	100	107½	107½	107½+ ½
Fokker Avia	22,800	22⅞	19⅜	20 ....
Fl P&W 7% pf	100	101¼	101¼	101¼ ....
Ford Mo Can	300	613	586	601 —11
Forhan	5,200	37	34⅜	36¼— ⅜
Foundn Fgn	15,200	18½	12⅝	16⅝ ....
Fox Thea A	66,800	29⅜	25	28⅜ ....
Franklin Mfg	800	31½	29¼	31½ ....
Do pfd	150	95¼	95¼	95¼ ....
Freed Eiseman	7,000	5⅝	4¾	5⅛+ ⅛
French Line	1,100	50¾	50¾	50¾+ ¾
Fresnm Chas.	343,000	17⅞	13⅜	15 + 2

G

Gal Sig Oil	800	7⅛	7¼	7⅜ ....
Do pfd old	20	83¼	83¼	83¼+ ¼
Do pf new	10	83	83	83 ....
Gales Clout D	20	95	95	95 — ¼
Gen Alloys	2,500	15⅝	11½	15⅝ ....
Gamewell Co	200	69	69	69 ....
GAmInCoNew	8,200	69½	63¼	69 ....
Gen Bk new	389,000	12	9¼	11¼+ 2¼
Do pfd	58,500	81⅝	75	80¼ 4¾
Gen Bronze	1,400	43½	41¼	41⅝+ ⅜
GenElEng rts	200	10⅛	10	10 ....
Gen Cable war	2,500	21¾	20	20⅝— 2¼
Gen Fireproof	2,700	124¾	120	120⅞+ 3⅝
GLadyMcKinew	2,300	27¼	27	27 ....
Gen Mills new	28,900	81½	77⅞	80 + ½
Do rights	6,000	75	60	75 +15
Gen Pub Ser	6,800	29	27¼	27⅝+ ⅛
Do 7% pfd	125	140¼	140	140 — 1
Gilbert Co	500	20	19¼	19⅝— ⅜
Do pfd	100	43½	43¼	43½ ....
Glen Aid Coal	3,100	153	152	152 — 1¼
Gold Si Ki Co.	18,100	14	11¼	14 + 1⅜
Gld Cent Min.	65,300	12	10⅜	12 ....
Goldberg Str	1,000	22⅜	22	22¾+ ⅛
Goldfld Cons	9,000	20	16	16 + 1
Gor Mfg Co	400	75	70	75 ....
Gold St Milk	800	63½	61	61 ....
Gran City Stl.	17,000	39½	36⅝	39⅛+ 3¼
Goth Kinby	55,300	18⅜	17⅜	19 — ⅜
Grama Phone	1,000	67	62⅜	67 + 2½
Grnd Grip cfs	600	65	65	65 ....
GrtAt&P 1stpf	10	116¼	116¼	116¼+ ¼
Greif Br pfd	100	99½	99½	99½— ½
GulfOil Cor Pa.	55,100	165	153	157⅜+ 7⅜

H

Hall Lamp	4,400	23½	22¼	23⅜+ ⅜
HallPrCongw	56,200	37⅜	29½	36⅜+ 7
HapCandInc	26,100	6	5	5¾+ ¼
Hart & Parr	26,300	58	50¼	55⅝+ 1⅛
Hazeltine Cor.	40,300	56⅜	44⅜	51⅜+ 7⅜
Hecla Min	6,500	17	15⅜	16¾— ⅜
HWalker new	26,000	14¾	9¾	10 — 1
Hercules Pow	110	351	345	349 — 1
Do pfd	20	121	121	121 — 2
Heyden Chem	3,100	20½	18½	20 + 4½
Hires Co	500	23¼	23¼	23¼ — ¼
Hol Gold Min	1,800	9	8⅝	8⅞+ ⅛
Horn & Co	9,300	44½	40	44½+ 3½
Homakola Oil	11,800	7¼	6¼	7⅜ ....
Household Fin	5,900	50¾	50	50¾+ ¾
Horn & Hard	5,800	60	60	64¼+ 5¼
Hud Gulf Gas	38,000	24	18½	22⅛— 1½
Hud Br M&S	157,000	21¼	19⅜	20 — 1
Huylers S Del	40,500	30⅜	28¾	28¾— ⅝
Hygrade Food	8,600	54¾	51	51⅜— 3⅞

I

Ill Pipe Line	700	258	255	258 — 1
Imp Oil Can	50,000	94	89½	90⅝— 4½
Imp Tob	1,900	12	11¾	11¾ ....
Ind Pipe Line	1,300	84	82¼	82¾— ¼
Ins Co N Am	13,600	90½	81½	82 — 7½
Insur Sec	64,600	31½	30½	31⅜+ ⅜
Int Con Pet	173,000	2⅝	1½	2⅜+ ⅜
Int Nickel wi	43,000	34¼	32⅞	34¼+ 1
Int Petrol	63,600	51	48½	49 — 1⅝
Int Har	95,300	101⅜	83¾	97 ....
Inter Prod	1,600	12½	10½	11⅜— ⅜
Do pfd	100	81	81	81 — ⅛
Int Projector	300	13¼	12¾	12¾— ⅜
Int S Raz B	22,800	45⅝	41	44¾+ 3¼
Inter Shoe	4,200	79	73	78 + 6
Inter Util A	800	46	44¾	46 + ⅝
Do B	38,900	16	14⅝	15⅝+ ⅝
Do war	3,400	4¼	3⅞	3⅞— ⅛
Iron Cap Cop.	8,600	4¼	3⅞	4 — ⅛
Isotta Fras wr	20	210	186	210 +34
Ital Superpwr	5,300	14	12¾	12¾— 1¼
Do deb rts	2,200	7⅞	6⅞	6⅞— 1⅛

J

Joske Bros ctfs	1,700	45	38⅛	39¾— ⅛

K

Key Aircraft	73,800	57	44⅜	54½+ ⅝
Kemsley Milb	3,400	30	21	29½+ 8⅜
Kendall	1,200	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜+ ⅛
Kerr Lk Mines	200	50	50	50 ....
Kim Clark	23,300	54½	50⅜	54½+ ⅝
Kinnear Str	200	29¼	29	29 — ⅛
Kirby Petrol	300	3	2⅞	2⅞— ⅛
Knott Corp	300	33½	33	33½+ ½
Kobecker Str	300	44	43	44 + 3

L

Lack Sec new	2,800	50¼	49¼	49½— 1⅞
Lake Superior	6,800	17⅜	15½	17¾+ ⅜
Lakey E & M	4,000	32⅜	31	32⅛— ⅜
Land Co Fla	4,000	11⅞	11	11⅜— ⅛
Lane Bryant	1,900	76	70	75½+ 4½
Larr Mills	1,200	30½	30	30¼+ ¼
Lef Realty new	3,700	36	33	36 + 3½
Do pfd	1,300	40	38¾	40 + 1¼
Leh Coal New	21,800	172	158	166½+ 4½
Leh V Coal ctf	2,300	29¼	29¼	29¼— ⅛
Do c o d	2,200	29⅛	28¾	28¾— ⅜
L V Ct S COD	550	50¾	50¾	50¾ ....
Leon Fit&Mul	100	25¼	25¼	25½+ 6⅝
Leon Oil	3,700	6⅝	6	6 ....
Lib O S Gl	5,100	175	175	176 + 1
Lion Oil	10,800	194⅞	175	175 ....
Lit Bros	9,300	26⅜	24⅝	25⅛— ⅛
Loews rts	1,500	2⅝	2¼	2⅝+ ⅛
Lone Star G	1,000	65	64	64¼+ ¼
Long Is Lgt n	1,400	49⅛	49	49½— 1⅛

M

Magdal Sign	8,100	72	65	66 — 4
Bagnin & Co	700	32	32	32 ....
Mar Wir Lo.	570,800	37⅞	34¼	35¼+ 7
Margay Oil	600	36⅛	35	36 ....
Mar Stm Shov	1,400	53	51	53 + 1⅜
Mar Oil Mex	800	2⅜	1⅝	2 — ⅛
Mar Mot Car.	18,900	70¼	70¼	70¾+ ⅞
Md Casualty	75	166½	165½	166½— ½
Mas Val Min	4,200	2	1⅞	1⅞— ⅛
Massey Har n	4,500	95⅜	85	94½+ 8½
May Bel Co	35,500	12¼	11¼	12¼+ 1⅛
May Drug St	600	22	22¼	22¾— ⅛
McCord Rad B	100	29½	29½	29½— ½
McLel Stra A	12,000	60	55½	57¾+ 1⅝
Md JohnsCo n	600	6¾	6¾	6¾— ⅛
Mercan Str	1,100	128	126	128 + 2
Mergen Line	1,800	103½	100⅝	105½+ 5⅝
Mesabi Iron	4,800	3⅛	2⅝	3⅛+ ⅛
Met Ed 5&50 st pf	800	72¾	72¾	72¾+ ¾
Met Ch St	9,000	78	73⅞	77 + 4
Mex Oil	400	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜— ⅛
Mex Ohio	12,000	35	31	31 — 4
Mid W Util	600	170	170	170 — 3
Do pfd	50	121	121	121 ....
Do 6% pf	300	103¼	101	102¼+ 1¼
Midl Stl	300	46⅝	45¼	45⅝— 1⅛
Midw' Stl Del	1,100	50⅝	49⅜	50 — ⅛
Min Co Can	4,100	3¼	3⅜	3⅜— ⅛
Miller & Sons	5,000	42⅜	39	42 — ⅛
Min H Well re	2,200	53⅜	44¾	45⅛— 6⅝
Mock Hud	1,500	28	27⅜	28 ....
Mont Wd w i.	60,000	155⅞	143¼	155 — ⅝
Moh&Hud P	10,000	59	49¼	54 — 3
Do war	4,000	19¼	15	19 + ¼
Do 1st pfd	100	108¾	107½	108¾+ ½
Mont Al w	34,500	7⅝	6⅜	6¾+ ⅛
Moh Val new	2,200	75	70	70 — 5
Moore Dr For	600	65½	61	64½— 1½
Munic Ser	17,900	30⅜	30	30⅝— 1⅛
Moun Gui O	6,400	1¼	1⅛	1¼ ....
Moun Prod	7,900	25¼	21⅜	21⅜— ⅝
Murp Co Pa	400	81½	79½	79½+ ¾

N

Nat Strauss	1,500	32½	31½	32¼+ ¼
Natl Bak	400	4½	4½	4½ ....
Natl Banca Ser	1,000	72½	72	72½ ....
Natl Fd Pr A	600	31½	27	31½+ ¼
Do B	1,400	12	11⅜	12 ....
Nat Elec P A	700	37⅞	35½	35¼— 2⅝
Nat Fuel & G	2,100	27⅞	27⅜	27⅜— ⅜
Nat Leather	500	5¼	4⅜	5⅛— ⅛
Nat Mf & St	500	44½	41	42 — 3
Nat P & L pf	700	108	107¼	1.08 + ⅛
Nat P Ser A	1,700	25½	25	25¼+ ⅛
Do B	100	30	30	30 ....
Nat Rub Mch	2,000	39⅜	38	38½— 1
Nat Sug Ref	650	193	185	191⅜+ 4⅜
Nat Trade Jo	2,200	35¾	34½	35¼+ ⅜
Nat Thea Sup	800	9	8¼	8¼— ⅛
Nat Trans	2,500	23⅜	22¾	23½+ ⅛
Nauheim Phar	200	15½	15	15 — ⅛
Nebel [O] Co	400	23¾	23¾	23¾— ⅜
Nehi Co	41,000	31⅝	28¾	29½+ 3⅝
Do pfd	1,100	90	85	85 ....
Nelsner Bros	1,100	122⅞	118	122⅝+ ¾
Do pfd	150	168⅝	162	164 — 4⅜
Nelson Co [H]	500	26¼	25¼	25½+ 1
New Cornp St	5,000	10¾	10¼	10⅜— ⅛
Do A	2,700	28	20¼	27⅝+ 6⅝
New Bradford	2,800	5	4⅜	4½+ ⅛
New Cor Cop.	76,000	48½	39¼	45 + 4½
New E F new	300	3¼	3¼	3¼ ....
N J Zinc	200	241½	238	241 ....
N M & Ari Ld	2,700	9	8	9 $ ⅛
Newmont Mi	56,700	210¾	195	206 +10¾
N O G N B R	100	31¼	31¼	31¼ ....
Newport Co pr	1,100	156½	144	155 +14

O

Ohio Con	249,000	1¾	.79	1⅛+ ⅛
Ohio Oil	18,400	78	72¾	75⅝— 2¼

P

P G & E 1st p	200	27¼	26⅞	27¼+ ⅛
P West Oil	21,000	23⅝	24¼	24⅛ ....
Pandem Oil	4,200	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛— ⅛
Pan O Venez	9,900	11⅛	11	11⅛ ....
Parm Cab	6,100	38⅝	38½	37 — 1⅛
Park Davis	2,500	54⅜	52	54¼+ 3⅛
Pender Gr A	2,500	63	59¾	63 + 2⅜
Do B	600	65	56	61½+ 6⅛
Penney A pfd	170	102¼	102	102½+ ½
Pennok O Corp	1,900	6⅛	6	6⅛+ ⅛
P G & El A	200	26	25¾	26 — ⅛
Penn Mex Fuel	1,900	39	38	38 — 1
P O Ed new	6,700	52¾	50⅜	51¼— 1
Do war	1,400	29¼	27	28 — ⅝
Do pr pfd	390	105¾	104¼	105¾+ ⅝
Do 6% pfd	110	98⅜	97	97⅞— ⅛
Penn O Secur	500	17⅞	16	17⅜+ ⅛
P P & L pfd	100	110	110	110 ....
Penn W & P	2,000	89	85¾	87¼+ 2¾
P Drug Str	500	86	85	86 — 1
Pepperel Mfg	260	110	105	110 + 5
Pet Milk	3,500	43	41⅜	42¾+ 1⅜
Perfect Circle	900	57	54	54 ....
Philip L	500	34½	33⅜	33½— ⅜
Phelps Dodge	2,500	196	193	195¼— ⅜
Philip Morris	7,400	4	3⅝	3⅞— ⅛
Do A	2,300	9⅝	9	9¼ ....
P Barth pfd	1,800	19	19	19 ....
Pierce Gov	1,000	36¾	35⅜	35⅝— ⅛
Pigg Wigg C	500	49½	49¼	49½ ....
Pitney B Post	100	15	15	15 ....
Pitts L Erie	750	149⅝	145¼	146 — 2
Pitts Pl Glass	150	275	270	270 + 7
Do new	200	69½	68	68 ....
Pow & Corp	300	16¾	16¼	16½+ ....
Prair O & G	115,200	65¼	54½	64⅜+ 9⅝
Pr Pipe Line	8,500	247	218	247 +28½
Prat & Lam	5,000	72	68	71⅝+ 2⅝
Premier Gold	300	2½	2¼	2¼ ....
Proctor & Gam	275	288	282	283 — 9
Prop Silk Hose	6,500	42⅜	38⅝	42½+ 3⅝
Prud Co Am	100	103⅜	103	103 ....
Puget S P & L	900	100	99¾	100 — ⅛
Do pfd	280	98¾	97½	98⅝+ ⅛
Pyrene Mfg	500	7½	7¼	7¼— ⅛

R

Ray Asbestos	21,800	75	63¾	73½+ 9⅝
Realty A Bkln	410	445	422	420 — 15
Reiter Foster	12,800	9¾	8¼	9¼— ⅜
Rep Candy	300	77	76	77 — 3
Rep M T cfs	800	2	1⅞	1⅞— ⅛
Radio Keith	398,000	43¼	34⅝	41¼+ 6½
Richfield Oil p	100	24¾	24¾	24⅝+ ⅛
Richmd Bros	100	370	360	360 — 5
Richmd Rad	1,300	15¾	14⅛	14⅛+ ⅛
Do cvt pfd	200	33¾	33¾	33¾ ....
Reynolds Mit	3,900	40	36⅜	37 — 2
Do pfd	8,000	70⅜	68½	69 — 1
Rosn Ant Corp	2,900	30	28¾	29 — ⅜
Rolla R Am p	100	46	45	46 + ⅝
Ross G & T	200	44½	42	42 — 2⅜
Ross Str	400	25	22¾	25 + 2
Royal Typ	9,100	47	43¼	47 + 3⅝
Do pfd	150	105	104½	105 + ½
Rubberoid	1,400	112⅝	109¼	109½— 1⅝
Ryan Con	19,100	10⅝	8⅜	10⅜+ ⅜

S

Safe T Salt	18,000	40⅜	36¼	39¼— ⅜
Safeway Str	4,800	168½	163¼	164½— 4½
SafeCarEdL	150	149	148	149 ....
Salver Oil	100	83	83	83 — 6
St An A Gold	3,600	54	48	48 — 7
St Regis Pap	33,000	131⅝	125¼	128⅜— 19½
Do rts	53,300	17⅞	14¾	15⅜— ⅝
Salt Crk Cons	700	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜ ....
Salt Crk Pr	8,300	26	25½	25⅝— ⅜
Schiff & Co	1,000	53	48⅝	53 + 4
Do pfd	125	106	105	105 ....
Sec Gen Am I	3,300	27¼	26½	27¼+ ⅛
Do pfd	800	115⅞	113	115 — 2¼
Schulte R E	2,300	40	31¼	36 + 3⅝
Schulte Unitd	3,100	32	25¾	30⅝+ 4⅝
Do 2d pfd	500	92¼	92	92¼+ 2¼
Schttr, J, Cdy	800	25	24¼	24⅜— ⅛
Seeman Bros	1,100	65¾	62	64¼+ 1⅝
Seiberling R	2,700	45¾	43¼	43¾— 2⅛
Selfridge Pr S	500	3¼	3¼	3¼ ....
Sezvel I v t c	104,200	16	12⅜	16 + 3⅞
Do pfd	9,700	58⅜	42	54 +12
Seton Leather	300	53	53	53 ....
Shattuck Den.	92,000	24¼	20¼	22¼+ 2⅝
Sheaffer Pen	2,300	57⅜	54	56 ....
Sherwin Will	150	92	89	89 ....
Siror	235,100	19¾	19¼	19⅝— ⅛
Sierra Pac El	500	58	56½	57 — 1
Silicia Gel vte	1,300	21¼	19	21 + ⅜
Silver Bros	300	68	68¼	68¾— 3⅜
Silver Spr Oil	3,400	12¾	12⅜	12⅝— ⅛
Singer Mfg	620	584	580	584 ....
Do 1dd	100	6⅛	6⅛	6¼+ ⅛
Smith, A O	170	194	175	175 ....
Smith, Howard	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞ ....
Solar Ref	300	214½	211½	212 ....
So Am G & P	400	3¼	3¼	3¼— ⅛
So Asbestos	7,700	48¾	45¾	46⅝— ⅜
S B Pw & L	6,700	58	54½	55 — 1⅛
Do ctfs	1,800	56½	55	55 + 1
Do war	2,500	21⅜	19⅝	20 — 1¼
Do pfd	200	108¼	106	106 — 1¾
So Cal Edison	2,000	29	29	29 ....
Do B pfd	500	28⅝	28⅜	28¾+ ....
Sou Grocery	300	28½	26⅜	26⅝— ....
Do A	1,000	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛+ ⅛
So Ice & Util	1,000	19¼	18½	18¾— ⅜
So Penn Oil	7,500	68⅜	67	67⅞— 1
Sou Pipe Line	2,400	18⅜	14⅜	18⅜+ 3⅝
S W Pa Pipe	400	85½	80	80¼+ 4½
S W Stores	300

CHICAGO STOCK MART PREPARES FOR BUSY WEEK

With the public rested after an unusual week of speculation which was not short a day by the closing of the markets yesterday, brokerage house clerks worked far into the night posting their accounts up to date in preparation of another seething session tomorrow.

Trading on the Chicago stock exchange last week reached a new record volume with a total of 1,824,000 shares compared with the previous weekly record of 1,697,300 shares the week before and 1,287,200 shares in the same period last year. Total sales for the year to date are 41,693,215 shares against 9,036,140 in 1927.

Yelins Appreciate Sharply.

The market value of the fifty most active stocks traded in during the week closed increased $29,305,879 or 5.4 per cent over the preceding week. The value of these stocks at the close of trading Friday was $571,203,846 compared with $541,897,967 on the preceding day, according to a compilation of Investment Research company.

The biggest increase in market value on the active list was Butler Brothers, a rise of which was enhanced $10,- 00 all over the week as a result of the ock split market in that issue in anticipa- n of expansion plans to be announced at the annual meting in January. But- r advanced 9¾.

The largest net change over the week was registered by Midland Steel Prod- ct, which on quiet trading shot up 5 points. National Battery finished 13 points ver. Berg-Warner closed 11¾ up for e period.

Other Large Gains Made.

Gains of from 10 to 11 points each were made by Gleaner Combine Har- ester, U. S. Gypsum, Hormell Packing, Stewart and Steel. Other good advances ranging from 4 to 7 points were estab- lished by Chain Belt, Jackson Motor Shaft, Schaffner & Marx, Na- tional Bank Service, Ontario Manufac- turing, Winton Engine, Lane Drug, and Reynolds Honeywell. The latter com- pany's preferred stock sold 14¾ higher, while Brothers' Gear climbed 4 points on reports of favorable action to the dividend.

Sheet 39 issues registered gains for the week of 1 to 5 points. Among those showing higher was Reliance Manufac- turing which has showed considerable improvement in sales during the last few months, according to a statement issued by William F. Goodman, president. He added that on Nov. 15 the company had been unfilled orders than at any other time during the last three years.

A Few Issues Decline.

The few soft spots were led by Sona tone Tube which sold down 10 points on profit taking. Other issues to ease on profit taking included Hershey "A" and "B," Goldcoast Sugars, Perfect Circle, Lincoln Investment and Cecox, with declines ranging from 4 to 10 points. Most of the other stocks sold off from one to three points. The bond department remained quiet. Chicago City Rail- way first 5s were off 1%.

The W. F. Hall Printing company has made application for listing of its en- tire outstanding 300,000 shares of capital stock on the exchange. It is expected that the stock will be admitted to trad- ing this week.

INVESTORS GUIDE

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published, those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors Guide.

Sunday, November 25, 1928.

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Growing Menace of the Tipster Racket.

Probably one of the greatest and most far-reaching menaces to the investing public—a menace that is nation-wide in its scope—is the "tipster" racket.

We have frequently warned our readers against these fake investment services and have exposed a large number of them by name.

Nevertheless, most of the old ones are still flourishing and new ones are spring- ing into existence all the time, so that today they are probably numbered by hundreds.

There are two forms of "tipster" services: the pretended investment serv- ice consisting of daily bulletins which give advice and recommendations on the market, and the fake financial news- paper, usually published weekly.

The object and methods of both are the same—viz.: to unload on the public stocks of doubtful value at prices far beyond their worth.

They purchase or get an option on some obscure (possibly worthless) stock at a few cents a share and then start in to sell it at ever increasing prices.

In the case of the daily services the prospective victim is invited to subscribe to what purports to be a financial and advisory service for investors.

The subscription prices of the various ones range from $50 to $500 a year—but "just to convince you of the value of the service" they will send you a month's trial subscription for $1, or, in some cases, such as "Foster's Financial Forecast" and others, they will send you a two weeks' trial subscription free.

The subscription price is, of course, just a blind and is not what they are after.

The subscriber will get daily bulletins containing advice as to what stocks to buy.

A number of well known listed stocks are discussed and recommendations are made in order to get the subscriber's confidence.

When this is done the pet stock is trot- ted out and great things are predicted for it.

Soon the subscriber receives a lengthy telegram urging his immediate purchase of this pet stock.

If this does not land him, he receives a long distance telephone call (from New York or wherever the "tipster" is located), and a high pressure sales talk ensues in which he is urged to buy as much of this stock as he can possibly stand.

He is told that it is going to soar on the market and that he must act at once or it will be too late to reap the vast profits that are sure to be made.

These high pressure salesmen have a wonderful power of persuasion and don't care what they say over the telephone, as they know they are safe from prose- cution as long as they do not send these misstatements through the mails.

Fictitious sales in such questionable rendezvous as the Boston "curb" market are still worse fakers to unload their stocks at constantly increased prices, which they continue to do as long as they can find buyers.

The purchaser thinks his stock actual- ly is going up—unless he tries to sell. Then let him try to get the price at which it is quoted! It can't be done.

The methods of the fake financial newspapers are practically the same.

They tell a lot about real stocks and, with such an apparently disinterested background, sound the glories of their pet stock and urge their readers to send them their orders at once.

Some of them even urge their readers to buy blindly an unnamed stock.

For instance, the "Financialistic De- bater," with its "Mystery" stock and the "Wall Street Consultant," with what it terms "the one" low priced metal stock, have the audacity to exhort their readers to buy these nameless stocks sight unseen—to buy until it hurts. And it always hurts—later.

These newspapers follow up also with the telegraph messages and telephone calls.

This "tipster" racket was started some years ago by George Graham Rice, who found it so profitable that he now has a host of imitators.

On Nov. 6, 1926, we exposed Mr. Rice and his "Wall Street Iconoclast," then exploiting Idaho Copper stock.

It was with much pleasure that we re- cently read that Mr. Rice had been brought to trial in connection with the sale of that stock.

On Nov. 13, 1928, George Graham Rice, Frank Silva, Walter K. Yorston, and Walter Harvey Weed were placed on trial before Federal Judge Knox in New York on a charge of fraudulent use of the mails in the sale of Idaho Copper corporation stock.

The "Wall Street Iconoclast," a pub- lication controlled by Rice and alleged to have been used by him to get in- vestors, was also named as a defendant.

Mr. Weed for a number of years pub- lished the "Mines Handbook," a stand- ard manual of mining companies.

The government alleges that he re- ceived a salary of $100,000 a year from Rice and that the stock sold more rapidly after he had indorsed it.

This indorsement, the government will seek to prove, was made without the knowledge of the Idaho Copper corpora- tion, however.

It is also alleged that Rice had ob- tained an option on all the stock of the corporation at 10 cents a share and that, by the methods alleged against him by the government, worked its price up until in 1926 it sold as high as $6.25 a share.

This increase and the sale generally of the stock is said to have yielded more than $3,000,000 to Rice.

Is it any wonder that so many are get- ting into the racket when such large profits can be made through the manip- ulation of a single issue of stock?

Money given to these "tipsters" is money lost at the start, so we again warn our readers against them.

The methods outlined in this article are typical of them all, so it is not dif- ficult to recognize them.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money in Chicago firm at 6@6½ per cent on call; commercial paper, 5¼@5½ per cent over the counter. Bankers' acceptances, 4½@4¾ per cent. Chicago clear- ings were $124,400,000, compared with $156,000,000 a week ago and $113,- 000,000 a year ago. New York clearings are $1,000,000,000.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Prime mercantile paper, 5@5½ per cent; bar silver [domes- tic], 57c; Mexican dollars, 43⅜c. Call money firm; all loans, 6% per cent; closing bid, 6; asked, 6 per cent; mixed collat- eral, 60-90 days, 6% per cent; 4-6 months, 6% per cent. Bankers' acceptances 5% per cent.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Dull foreign exchange in amounts of $1,000,000 and over between banks as quoted by the Harris Trust company:

	Nov 24.	Nov 23.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
Sterling	485.03	485.03	485.00	488.00
Francs	484.83	484.84	484.50	487.50
Belgium	3.90⅛	3.90⅛	3.90⅛	3.93¾
Germany	3.90⅝	3.90⅛	3.90⅛	3.92¾

The following quotations are for checks:

Austria	5.24¾	5.24¾	5.24¾	5.44¾
Belgium	13.90¾	13.90¾	13.90	13.96½
Canada	99.28	99.28	99.25¾	99.29
Denmark	26.73¾	26.73¾	26.74¾	26.96
Finland	2.52¾	2.52¾	2.52¾	2.53
France	3.96	3.96	3.96	3.96
Germany	23.84	23.84	23.83	23.88
Holland	40.14	40.14	40.09	40.20
Italy	11.24	11.25	11.30	11.50
Norway	26.94	26.94	26.94	27.00
Sweden	26.94	26.94	26.94	27.00
Switzerland	19.36	19.36	19.36	19.36

CHICAGO RETAIL PRICES OF EGGS.

	Wholesale.	Retail.
Extras	49	55
Firsts	46	50
Seconds	43	45
Checks	38	40

CHICAGO RETAIL PRICES OF BUTTER.

	Wholesale.	Retail.
Extras	57	60
Firsts	55	58
Seconds	53	55
Checks	50	52

CHICAGO RETAIL PRICES OF POULTRY.

	Wholesale.	Retail.
Hens	24	28
Broilers	30	35
Roosters	18	22
Ducks	24	28
Geese	20	24
Turkeys	30	35

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCKS

—1928— High.	Low.	Div. Yld. Pct.	Description—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Chge.	Net Nov.26, 1927.
			A						
85	36¼	8.5	Abitibi P & P	17,600	48½	38¼	46½	+ 8	....
102½	76	7.3	Do pfd	2,100	84	79	82½	+ 3	....
117½	90	....	Abr & Straus	900	113⅜	110	110	— 6	117⅜
114½	109	6.4	Do pfd	210	110	109¾	109¾	....	111¼
410	195	1.8	Adams Expr	1,900	378¼	365	378½	+ 3½	198
99¼	93	5.3	Do pfd	200	94½	94½	94½	....	95¾
69¾	34¼	....	Do pfd	5,000	63	61	61¾	— 1½	44¾
65	11	....	Adv Rumely	14,500	53¾	48¼	51½	+ 3½	14½
5¾	2¾	....	Ahumada Lead	7,600	3¾	3¼	3¼	— ⅛	3¾
87	59	2.3	Air Reduction	11,700	86¾	83½	84	....	91
14¾	7¼	....	Ajax Rubber	100,800	11	9	10¾	+ 2¼	8¼
10	1	....	Alaska-Jun	22,900	3¾	2¾	3	— ⅛	1¾
31½	23	8.0	Alb P W Pa	2,100	29¾	25	25½	+ ½	20¾
241½	146	2.6	Allied Chem	24,900	237½	229½	234	— ¾	152¾
125¾	120½	5.7	Do pfd	300	124	123½	124	+ ½	123¾
147¾	115¾	....	Allis Ch Mfg	5,200	144¾	141½	143¾	— ¾	124
10¾	9¼	....	Amal Leather	1,200	11¾	10¼	10¾	....	9¾
90	69	....	Do pfd	700	77¾	75	75½	+ 1¾	80¾
43¾	27½	....	Amerada	108,700	43¾	40	43¾	+ 3¼	30
26	15¾	....	Am Agr Ch	43,000	26	20	23¾	— ¾	14¾
79¾	55¾	....	Do pfd	22,700	79¾	72¾	74	+ 4¾	52
158¾	74¾	1.6	Am Bank Note	3,000	145	138	141	— 8¼	87½
65¾	60	4.9	Do pfd	300	63	61	61	....	52½
24½	14¾	....	Am Beet Sugar	1,200	18	17¾	17¾	— ¾	17¾
61¾	36	....	Do pfd	400	50	50	50	....	33
41	15¾	....	Am Bosch	26,900	38¾	33½	38	+ ¾	22
40¾	32½	3.7	†Am Br Shoe	16,800	47	44½	45	+ ½	42¾
26¼	10¾	....	Am Br B El	27,000	16¼	13¾	15¾	+ 1	13½
65¼	40¼	....	Do pfd	270	50¾	49	50¾	+ ¾	57¾
117¾	70½	1.7	Am Can	175,000	116½	110¼	111¾	— 5¼	71¾
147	136¾	4.9	Do pfd	800	142	141¾	142	+ ¾	135½
113¾	88¼	6.4	Am Car Fdry	5,300	96½	93¾	93¾	— 2¼	104¼
137½	110¾	5.9	Do pfd	900	118½	118	118¾	— ¼	....
165	81	8.3	Am Chain pfd	300	86	84	84	— 3	100¾
96	....	....	Am Chicle	8,400	46¼	45	45¾	— ¼	70¾
15¾	11	6.8	Am Drug	35,700	13¾	13¼	13¼	— ¼	15
80¾	153	3.6	Amm Encaustic	13,200	84	73	82	+ ¼	48
300¾	169	2.0	Am Express	3,400	299¼	280	299¼	+ 4¼	173
56¾	22¾	....	Am For Power	18,900	56	53¾	53¾	— 2	27¼
110	104¾	6.5	Do pfd	1,000	108¾	108¼	108½	— ¼	106½
100	81	7.3	Do 2d pfd	2,300	96¾	95¼	95½	+ 2¼	73
15¾	8¼	....	Am Hide & L	800	9½	9¼	9¼	....	11¾
67¾	31	....	Do pfd	500	38½	34	34	— 6¼	59¼
86	59	3.6	Am Home Pr	64,000	86	82	83½	+ 3¾	59½
46¾	28	4.8	Am Ice	11,300	43¾	42	42	— ¼	30¾
99¼	90	6.5	Do pfd	100	93	92½	92½	— 3	....
132	71	1.8	Am Inter Corp	51,400	131¼	124	129	— 2	57¾
11¾	5¼	....	Am La France	7,400	9	8¼	8	+ ¼	6
152½	56¾	....	Am Linseed Oil	900	152¾	146¾	152½	+ 6¾	68
159¾	86½	4.5	Do pfd	300	159¾	152½	158¾	+ 4¾	87
70¾	50¼	4.6	Am Steel Fdries	54,400	68¾	63	64½	— 3¼	58¾
115	109	6.3	Dc pfd	430	112	110¾	111	— ¼	111
86¾	55	....	Am Sugar	74,900	86½	82¾	84¾	— ¾	74½
110¾	100	5.4	Do pfd	900	108¾	106¾	108¾	+ 2¼	108
73¾	46	3.4	†Am Su Tob	3,100	60	56½	56½	— 3¾	63¾
32	19¾	24.0	Am Tel & C	200	21	21	21	+ ¼	20
211	172	4.6	Am Tel & Tel	38,400	198	193	194	— 1¼	173½
182¾	152	4.4	Am Tobacco	15,500	177	170¾	177	— 1¼	116¾
122	104	5.0	Do pfd	500	120¼	120	120¼	— ¼	116¾
184½	152	4.4	Do B	18,500	180¾	178	179	— 1	178
142¼	109¾	5.9	Am Type Fdy	4,000	139	134	134¾	— 4¼	211¼
70¾	52	1.6	†Am W Wks	37,300	66¼	65½	63¾	— ¾	62¾
106	98½	5.9	Do 1st pfd	1,000	101	100¼	101	— ¼	101¾
32¾	....	....	Am Woolen	79,500	82¾	24¾	29¾	+ 4¾	22
45¾	39	....	Do pfd	50,700	65¾	59¾	61¾	+ 2¼	83
19¾	10¼	....	Am Wr P cfts	900	14¾	14	14¾	....	20¾
83¾	34	....	Do pfd cfts	300	45¼	44	44	— 2	48
57	63¼	....	Am Zinc	33,800	48¾	41¾	44	— 1	7¼
117¾	40	....	Do pfd	2,600	101¾	99	100	— 1¾	38½
114¾	53¾	....	Anaconda	820,900	114¾	103¾	111	+ 6¾	82¾
83¾	36½	....	Andes Copper	530,700	53¾	48	51¾	— ¾	11¾
23½	11¼	....	Arm & Co A	60,100	17¾	16	16½	— ¾	11¾
13½	6¾	....	Do B	54,200	8¾	8	8¼	+ ¼	6¾
91¼	67¾	8.2	Do pfd	3,700	86¾	84	85	— ¾	74¾
97½	86¾	7.5	Arm of D pfd	900	93	92½	93	— ¾	80
51¾	35¾	....	Arnold Consta	13,200	44	42¾	43¾	— 1	54
112	55¼	4.4	Archer Dan	32,700	101	108¼	111¾	+ 6¾	60
255	195½	6.0	Do pfd	200	113¼	113¼	113¼	....	....
515	247	1.5	Case	67,200	455	432	439	— 14	284
45⅝	28¼	6.7	Do pfd	110	103	103	103	....	52¾
50	44	4.3	Cannon Mills	5,200	47½	44	45¾	+ ¾	30
307	297	2.3	†C RR of N J	1,100	303	302	303	....	309
24	11	....	Cent R Mills	1,500	19¾	18¼	18½	— 1¼	17¾
92	77	....	Do pfd	90	85¼	83	83	— 2	82
115	61¼	6.4	Cerro de Pas	175,800	115	104¾	113¾	+ 5¾	67
204	182¾	5.1	Atchison	13,500	203¼	198¼	198¼	— 3¾	191¼
2	2⅜	....	Do rts	1,000	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....	....
108¾	102½	....	Do pfd	2,000	104¾	104	104	— ¾	102
191½	157¾	....	†Atl C Line	2,100	173	170	170	— 2¾	193
53¾	37	....	Atl G & W I	45,400	50¾	48¾	49¾	— ¾	39¼
65¾	38	5.2	Do pfd	3,000	60	58¾	58¾	— 1¾	....
63¾	35¾	1.8	Atl Refining	79,700	55¾	53¾	53¾	— 1¾	13
118¾	114¾	5.9	Do pfd	310	117¾	116¾	117¾	....	111
101	68	4.2	Atlas Powder	2,800	93¾	88½	93	+ 4½	65¼
110½	102	5.8	Do pfd	160	106	104	104	....	103½
17¾	8¼	....	Atlas Tack	1,000	12¾	11	11	— ¾	7¾
75	58	7.7	Austrian Credit	900	62	61	62	+ 1	80
9¼	4	....	Austin-Nich	900	6	6	6	— ¼	8¼
20¾	6¼	....	Auto Sales	20,400	20¾	18	19	+ ¾	8¼
39¾	25	8.1	Do pfd	4,600	39¾	35¾	38½	+ 3¾	....
32¾	43	6.5	A S S Raz A	1,400	45	44¾	44½	+ ¾	46
			B						
285	235	2.9	Baldwin Loco	100,250		250	250	....	252¾
124¾	115	5.8	Do pfd	190	120	117¾	118¾	....	123¾
119¾	103¾	5.2	B & O	615,700		118	115¾	— ¾	117¾
83	77	5.1	Do pfd	1,800	78¾	77	78¼	+ ¼	81¾
111¾	107¼	....	Bamberger pf	180	109¾	108	109¾	+ ¼	110
61	50	5.0	Bangor-Ar	1,600	71	68¾	70	— ¾	114
115¾	110	6.6	Do pfd	140	110	110	110	....	111
32¾	26¾	6.7	Barker Bros	2,800	30¾	28¾	30¼	+ 1¼	....
102	92	7.6	Do pfd	700	92	92	92	....	44¼
33½	23½	....	Barnett Leath	2,200	23¼	24¾	24¾	....	24¾
53	20	8.5	Barnsdall A	121,100	48¼	46¾	47¾	— ¾	102
140¼	98	1.8	Bayuk Cigars	4,100	113¼	108	109¾	+ ¾	107¾
110¾	104	6.6	Do 1st pfd	100	105¾	104¾	105¾	+ ¾	107¾
23¾	12¾	....	Beacon Oil	29,500	22¾	21	22	— ¼	15
88⅝	70⅝	....	†Beechnut P	9,200	87½	83¾	84	— 2¾	71¼
32	13	....	Belding Bros	5,100	14¼	13¼	14	— ¼	15
92¾	82¾	4.7	Bel N R P pf	1,300	85¼	85	85	— ¾	94
102	53¾	3.2	Best & Co	4,100	98	93¼	93¼	— 4¾	55¼
84¾	81½	....	Bethlehem	422,400	84¼	79	83	+ 2¼	115¾
124	110¾	7.9	Do 7% pfd	2,700	121¾	121¼	121¾	— ¼	116
119¾	87	5.8	Blumenthal p	1,810	119¾	111¾	119¾	+ 7¾	86
50	33¾	....	Bloomingd B	2,500	43	43	43	+ 2¼	50
12¾	5¼	....	Booth Fish	5,700	11¼	10¼	10¾	— 2	8¾
72¾	66	....	Do 1st pfd	100	66¾	66¾	66¾	— 3¼	64¾
65¾	63¾	5.1	Bon-Ami A	11,100	80	74	78½	+ 3¾	64¾
187	152	3.6	Borden Co	6,600	170	164¼	77½	— 2¾	22
83	58	....	Boston	1,400	77¾	77¾	77¾	....	24
63¾	23¾	....	Bot Mills A	1,000	17¾	16	16	— 2¼	24
13	2¼	....	Briggs Mfg	117,600	54¾	51	52¾	+ ¾	2¾
75¼	45½	....	Do 2d pfd	1,000	4¾	4¾	4¾	....	2¾
27¾	23	4.4	Brockw M T	24,100	73¾	67½	69	— 2	....
150	111	5.0	Do pfd	100	141	141	141	— 6	....
77¾	53¾	6.1	Brklyn M Tran	23,600	69¼	65	66	— 2¾	58¾
117¾	83¾	4.6	Do cfts	1,000	89¾	86¾	87¾	— 2¼	68¾
132	71	6.6	Do pfd	500	90¾	90¾	90¾	+ 1¾	122
174¾	139	2.9	Brklyn U Gas	3,000	170	167	167¾	— 1¾	131¾
142	131	5.1	Do pfd	500	137½	137¼	137¼	— ¾	107¾
189	114	6.6	Am Snuff	600	189	185½	189	+ 7	146¾
70¾	50¼	4.6	Am Steel F	54,400	68¾	63	64½	— 3¼	58¾
115	109	6.3	Dc pfd	430	112	110¾	111	— ¼	111
86¾	55	....	Am Sugar	74,900	86½	82¾	84¾	— ¾	74½
110¾	100	5.4	Do pfd	900	108¾	106¾	108¾	+ 2¼	108
73¾	46	3.4	†Am Su Tob	3,100	60	56½	56½	— 3¾	63¾
32	19¾	24.0	Am Tel & C	200	21	21	21	+ ¼	20
211	172	4.6	Am Tel & Tel	38,400	198	193	194	— 1¼	173½
182¾	152	4.4	Am Tobacco	15,500	177	170¾	177	— 1¼	116¾
122	104	5.0	Do pfd	500	120¼	120	120¼	— ¼	116¾
184½	152	4.4	Do B	18,500	180¾	178	179	— 1	178
142¼	109¾	5.9	Am Type Fdy	4,000	139	134	134¾	— 4¼	211¼
70¾	52	1.6	†Am W Wks	37,300	66¼	65½	63¾	— ¾	62¾
106	98½	5.9	Do 1st pfd	1,000	101	100¼	101	— ¼	101¾
32¾	....	....	Am Woolen	79,500	82¾	24¾	29¾	+ 4¾	22
45¾	39	....	Do pfd	50,700	65¾	59¾	61¾	+ 2¼	83
19¾	10¼	....	Am Wr P cfts	900	14¾	14	14¾	....	20¾
83¾	34	....	Do pfd cfts	300	45¼	44	44	— 2	48
57	63¼	....	Am Zinc	33,800	48¾	41¾	44	— 1	7¼
117¾	40	....	Do pfd	2,600	101¾	99	100	— 1¾	38½
114¾	53¾	....	Anaconda	820,900	114¾	103¾	111	+ 6¾	82¾
83¾	36½	....	Andes Copper	530,700	53¾	48	51¾	— ¾	11¾
23½	11¼	....	Arm & Co A	60,100	17¾	16	16½	— ¾	11¾
13½	6¾	....	Do B	54,200	8¾	8	8¼	+ ¼	6¾
91¼	67¾	8.2	Do pfd	3,700	86¾	84	85	— ¾	74¾
97½	86¾	7.5	Arm of D pfd	900	93	92½	93	— ¾	80
51¾	35¾	....	Arnold Consta	13,200	44	42¾	43¾	— 1	54
112	55¼	4.4	Archer Dan	32,700	101	108¼	111¾	+ 6¾	60
255	195½	6.0	Do pfd	200	113¼	113¼	113¼	....	....
515	247	1.5	Case	67,200	455	432	439	— 14	284
45⅝	28¼	6.7	Do pfd	110	103	103	103	....	52¾
50	44	4.3	Cannon Mills	5,200	47½	44	45¾	+ ¾	30
307	297	2.3	†C RR of N J	1,100	303	302	303	....	309
24	11	....	Cent R Mills	1,500	19¾	18¼	18½	— 1¼	17¾
92	77	....	Do pfd	90	85¼	83	83	— 2	82
115	61¼	6.4	Cerro de Pas	175,800	115	104¾	113¾	+ 5¾	67
204	182¾	5.1	Atchison	13,500	203¼	198¼	198¼	— 3¾	191¼
2	2⅜	....	Do rts	1,000	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....	....
108¾	102½	....	Do pfd	2,000	104¾	104	104	— ¾	102
191½	157¾	....	†Atl C Line	2,100	173	170	170	— 2¾	193
53¾	37	....	Atl G & W I	45,400	50¾	48¾	49¾	— ¾	39¼
65¾	38	5.2	Do pfd	3,000	60	58¾	58¾	— 1¾	....
63¾	35¾	1.8	Atl Refining	79,700	55¾	53¾	53¾	— 1¾	13
118¾	114¾	5.9	Do pfd	310	117¾	116¾	117¾	....	111
101	68	4.2	Atlas Powder	2,800	93¾	88½	93	+ 4½	65¼
110½	102	5.8	Do pfd	160	106	104	104	....	103½
17¾	8¼	....	Atlas Tack	1,000	12¾	11	11	— ¾	7¾
75	58	7.7	Austrian Credit	900	62	61	62	+ 1	80
9¼	4	....	Austin-Nich	900	6	6	6	— ¼	8¼
20¾	6¼	....	Auto Sales	20,400	20¾	18	19	+ ¾	8¼
39¾	25	8.1	Do pfd	4,600	39¾	35¾	38½	+ 3¾	....
32¾	43	6.5	A S S Raz A	1,400	45	44¾	44½	+ ¾	46
			B						
285	235	2.9	Baldwin Loco	100,250		250	250	....	252¾
124¾	115	5.8	Do pfd	190	120	117¾	118¾	....	123¾
119¾	103¾	5.2	B & O	615,700		118	115¾	— ¾	117¾
83	77	5.1	Do pfd	1,800	78¾	77	78¼	+ ¼	81¾
111¾	107¼	....	Bamberger pf	180	109¾	108	109¾	+ ¼	110
61	50	5.0	Bangor-Ar	1,600	71	68¾	70	— ¾	114
115¾	110	6.6	Do pfd	140	110	110	110	....	111
32¾	26¾	6.7	Barker Bros	2,800	30¾	28¾	30¼	+ 1¼	....
102	92	7.6	Do pfd	700	92	92	92	....	44¼
33½	23½	....	Barnett Leath	2,200	23¼	24¾	24¾	....	24¾
53	20	8.5	Barnsdall A	121,100	48¼	46¾	47¾	— ¾	102
140¼	98	1.8	Bayuk Cigars	4,100	113¼	108	109¾	+ ¾	107¾
110¾	104	6.6	Do 1st pfd	100	105¾	104¾	105¾	+ ¾	107¾
23¾	12¾	....	Beacon Oil	29,500	22¾	21	22	— ¼	15
88⅝	70⅝	....	†Beechnut P	9,200	87½	83¾	84	— 2¾	71¼
32	13	....	Belding Bros	5,100	14¼	13¼	14	— ¼	15
92¾	82¾	4.7	Bel N R P pf	1,300	85¼	85	85	— ¾	94
102	53¾	3.2	Best

GRAIN VALUES ON DOWN GRADE AS WEEK ENDS

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Grain values were on the down grade yesterday with profit taking and week end evening up having a depressing effect. The finish was about the inside figures of the day with wheat showing a loss of ¾@⅞c, December leading. The latter closed at 61.25⅝ to 1.15¼, or 7⅝c under May, against 7⅝c on Friday. Corn lacked support and closed 1⅝@1¾c lower with December 84¼ to 84¼c and May at 89¼c, the latter being 3c under the high point of the week. Oats were off ¼@1¼c with December, 46½c, or 1c under May. Rye lost ⅝@⅞c with wheat. December was $1.02¼ at the last.

Erratic fluctuations continue an outstanding feature in grain markets, and while there was a sharp bulge early in the week that carried the deferred deliveries of corn and oats to a new high for the season the upturn on corn was later lost. The finish on corn was ⅝@⅞c lower as compared with the previous week, while oats were ⅜@1c higher. Wheat was off ¼@⅝c for the week. Rye was ⅛c higher on December and ¾@⅞c lower on the deferred futures. Lard was 27½@35c and ribs 42½@55c lower for the week, and bellies, unchanged to 12½c lower.

Foreigners Buy Wheat.

Houses with foreign and eastern connections were fair buyers of wheat early, and the market advanced fractionally. Strength in Liverpool was one factor, but there was increased pressure from the northwest and a majority of the local element was bearish. Prices declined around 1c from the top with support coming largely from shorts and commission houses on resting orders.

Favorable weather conditions prevail for the wheat harvest in northern Argentina, and private cables claimed the crop was not suffering. Liverpool closed ¼d higher with less pressure to sell. Winnipeg was ⅝@1½c lower for the day with the cash basis steady to 1c lower. The December delivery at Buenos Aires closed unchanged at $1.13¾, with Liverpool reporting the wheat offered abroad at equal to $1.33½ per bu c. i. f. the United Kingdom, or 6½c under No. 2 hard winter via the gulf. No export sales were claimed at the seaboard.

Weather Favors Corn.

Continued favorable weather for field work, and the weekly forecast indicating further good weather brought increased selling of futures by commission houses. Local traders, cash interests, and prices were on the downgrade from the start. Buying was against bids and on resting orders, checking the decline, but the undertone was distinctively heavy. Purchases to arrive were placed at 85,000 bu, with the spot basis steady to 1c lower. May corn at Buenos Aires closed unchanged at 85c.

Weakness in corn had a depressing effect on oats and prices declined despite buying by houses with northwestern connections. Rye was lower in sympathy with wheat. Trade was largely local.

GRAINS IN ALL MARKETS

December Wheat.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Closing 1928.	Closing Nov.24.	Closing Nov.23.	Closing Nov.26. 1927.
Chi	1.16¾	1.16¾	1.15⅝	1.15¼	1.16¼	1.16¼	1.27¼
K. C.	1.09⅝	1.09⅝	1.08⅝	1.08¼	1.09¼	1.09¼	1.22¼
Mpls	1.11⅝	1.11⅝	1.11	1.11⅛	1.11⅝	1.11⅝	1.23¼
*Dul	99⅞	99	98¾	98¾	98¾	98¾	1.18¾
Wpg	1.16¾	1.16¾	1.14⅞	1.17¾	1.16¾	1.16¾	1.31¾
†Dul	1.34¼	1.35¾	1.34⅝	1.35¼	1.35¼	1.35¼	1.51¾
†Wpg	1.18¾	1.18¾	1.17¾	1.17¾	1.17¾	1.16¼	1.33¾

March Wheat.

Chi	1.21¾	1.21¾	1.20⅝	1.20¾	1.20¾	1.20¾	1.31¾
Lic	1.35¾	1.36¼	1.35¾	1.36¼	1.35¾	1.35¾	1.51

May Wheat.

Chi	1.23¾	1.24	1.23⅛	1.23	1.23⅛	1.23⅜	
K. C.	1.13⅝	1.16⅝	1.13⅝	1.16¼	1.16¼	1.16¼	1.27¾
Mpls	1.17⅜	1.17⅜	1.17	1.17⅜	1.17⅜	1.20	
*Dul	1.05⅝	1.05⅝	1.05	1.05	1.05⅛	1.23⅝	
Wpg	1.24¾	1.24¾	1.24	1.24¼	1.24¼	1.35¾	
Lic	1.36⅜	1.36⅜	1.35⅝	1.36⅜	1.36⅜	1.49⅛	

December Corn.

Chi	85⅝	85⅞	84	84¼	85⅝	86⅛
K. C.	79¼	79¼	77⅜	77⅝	79½	78⅝

March Corn.

Chi	87⅝	87¾	86⅛	86⅝	87⅛	90⅜

May Corn.

Chi	90⅝	90¾	89	89¾	90⅜	93⅝
K. C.	84⅜	84⅝	83⅛	83¾	84⅜	85⅛

December Oats.

Chi	46¾	46¾	46⅜	46¼	46⅝	49¼
Mpls	42¼	42⅝	42	42	42⅜	45⅜
Wpg	53¾	53¾	53¾	53¾	53⅜	56¼

March Oats.

Chi	47	47	46¾	46⅝	47¼	51

May Oats.

Chi	47⅝	47	47⅜	47¼	47⅞	52¼
Mpls	44⅝	44⅝	43⅜	43¾	44¼	48⅝
Wpg	56⅝	56⅝	56¼	56¼	56¼	58⅝

December Rye.

Chi	1.03⅝	1.03⅝	1.02⅜	1.02⅝	1.02⅝	1.04
Mpls	1.00⅜	1.00⅜	99⅜	99⅜	1.00⅜	99
Wpg	1.03⅜	1.03⅜	1.02⅜	1.03⅜	1.02	1.02¾
Dul	1.01⅞	1.01⅞	1.00⅝	1.00¾	1.01⅛	1.00⅛

March Rye.

Chi	1.06	1.06	1.05⅛	1.05¾	1.05⅝	1.06⅛

May Rye.

Chi	1.06⅛	1.06⅛	1.07⅛	1.07⅛	1.07⅛	1.07⅛
Mpls	1.03⅜	1.03⅜	1.02⅝	1.03⅜	1.03⅜	1.01¾
Wpg	1.07⅛	1.07⅛	1.06⅝	1.07¼	1.07⅛	1.06⅝

December Barley.

Mpls	61¾	61⅝	61	61¼	61¾	76¼
Wpg	64⅝	64⅝	60¾	60¾	60¾	79⅝

December Flaxseed.

Mpls	2.35⅛	2.35¼	2.34½	2.35	2.35¼	2.05½
Dul	2.33⅛	2.33⅛	2.31⅜	2.33	2.33⅛	2.00⅜
Wpg	1.93	1.95¼	1.91¾	1.93	1.93	1.82¼

*Durum. †Exchange $4.85. ‡November.

BIDS AND OFFERS

Basis of prices on bids and offers, good all day Monday, follows:

WHEAT.

	Bids— High.	Low.	Close.	Offers— High.	Low.	Close.
Dec	1.14¾	1.14¼	1.14⅜	1.16⅜	1.16¼	1.16⅝
May	1.20⅜	1.19⅝	1.19⅝	1.21¼	1.21¼	1.21¾
July	1.28⅜	1.27¾	1.27⅝	1.29⅜	1.29⅛	1.29¾

CORN.

Dec	83⅜	83¼	83⅜	85	84⅝	84⅞
May	85⅜	85⅜	85⅜	87⅛	86⅝	86⅞
July	88⅜	88⅛	88⅜	89⅝	89⅜	89⅝

RYE.

Dec	1.04⅞	1.04¾	1.04⅝	1.06	1.06	1.06
May	1.08⅜	1.08⅜	1.08⅜	1.08	1.08	1.08

GOOD ALL NEXT WEEK.

	Bids— Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.	Offers— Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
Dec	1.13	81	45¾	1.19	87¼	47¾
Mar	1.17¾	84½	46¾	1.23½	88¼	47¾
May	1.22¾	86¾	47	1.28½	91¼	49

FEEDER CATTLE SHIPMENT

Shipments of stocker and feeder cattle into the corn belt states in October were about the same as in 1927, says a department of agriculture report. Prices were nearly 50 per cent higher than in October last year. Total shipments from July 1 to the end of October were 236,000, or 25 per cent larger than the same time in 1927, about the same as in 1926 and 1926, and 6 per cent below those of five year average.

WEEKLY AVERAGE PRICES

LIVE STOCK.

Average weekly prices at Chicago for native beef cattle, hogs, sheep, and lambs as compiled by the Drovers Journal:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Last wk	$17.90	$ 9.75	$8.90	$13.90
Prev. wk	14.15	8.85	8.75	13.10
Cor. wk. '27	12.75	8.60	6.00	12.75
Cor. wk. '26	10.10	11.00	8.00	12.00
Cor. wk. '25	10.60	11.15	8.00	13.75
Cor. wk. '24	10.90	8.50	7.15	14.00
Cor. wk. '23	9.60	6.70	7.35	12.75
1928-'27	$15.75	$ 9.20	$6.90	$13.90

Hogs Sell Fast at Lower Price; Cattle, $12.90

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Receipts, 5,000; shipments, 1,000.

Bulk of sales	$ 8.35@ 8.55
Heavy butchers	8.35@ 8.50
Butchers 180@250 lbs.	8.40@ 8.55
Medium weight	8.40@ 8.55
Heavy and mixed packing	7.90@ 8.05
Rough and heavy packing	7.60@ 7.80
Light, 160@180 lbs.	8.35@ 8.55
Selected, 140@155 lbs.	8.00@ 8.25
Pigs, poor to choice, 50@125 lb	6.00@ 8.00
Stags, subject to dockage	7.10@ 8.00

CATTLE.

Receipts, 1,000; shipments, 500.

Prime steers, 1,000@1,500 lbs.	$16.25@17.40
Good to choice, 1,045@1,500 lb	12.25@17.00
Poor to choice, 990@1,000 lbs.	9.00@17.00
Yearlings, 750@1,000 lbs.	11.25@17.25
Bulk of sales	11.50@13.00
Low grade killing steers	8.00@ 8.75
Fat cows and heifers	6.50@15.00
Canners and cutters	5.25@ 6.65
Calves, poor to choice	8.00@14.50

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 3,000; shipments, 2,000.

Wethers, poor to choice	$ 6.75@10.00
Yearlings, poor to choice	8.75@11.25
Ewes, poor to choice	4.25@ 7.00
Fed western lambs	12.00@13.50
Native lambs	12.00@13.50
Native lambs, culls	8.50@10.00
Western feeder lambs	12.75@13.50

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday	$ 8.35@ 8.50
One month ago	8.30@ 9.20
One year ago	8.20@ 9.30
CATTLE—Bulk of sales yesterday	$11.50@13.00
One month ago	11.00@13.00
One year ago	11.00@12.75
SHEEP—Fed western lambs yesterday	$12.00@13.50
One month ago	13.10@14.00
One year ago	13.50@14.25

Foreigners Buy Wheat.

Houses with foreign and eastern connections were fair buyers of wheat early, and the market advanced fractionally. Strength in Liverpool was one factor, but there was increased pressure from the northwest and a majority of the local element was bearish. Prices declined around 1c from the top with support coming largely from shorts and commission houses on resting orders.

Favorable weather conditions prevail for the wheat harvest in northern Argentina, and private cables claimed the crop was not suffering. Liverpool closed ¼d higher with less pressure to sell. Winnipeg was ⅝@1½c lower for the day with the cash basis steady to 1c lower. The December delivery at Buenos Aires closed unchanged at $1.13¾, with Liverpool reporting the wheat offered abroad at equal to $1.33½ per bu c. i. f. the United Kingdom, or 6½c under No. 2 hard winter via the gulf. No export sales were claimed at the seaboard.

Weather Favors Corn.

Continued favorable weather for field work, and the weekly forecast indicating further good weather brought increased selling of futures by commission houses. Local traders, cash interests, and prices were on the downgrade from the start. Buying was against bids and on resting orders, checking the decline, but the undertone was distinctively heavy. Purchases to arrive were placed at 85,000 bu, with the spot basis steady to 1c lower. May corn at Buenos Aires closed unchanged at 85c.

Weakness in corn had a depressing effect on oats and prices declined despite buying by houses with northwestern connections. Rye was lower in sympathy with wheat. Trade was largely local.

Hogs on the week end session cleared quickly at the week's 50@65c decline, only pen holders remaining at the close. Many buyers who are generally off the market on Saturdays were among the best bidders yesterday due to attractive prices. Top for load lots and the general average price moved down 5c at $8.55 and $8.40, respectively, due to quality. A part load of fancy 200 lb averages sold at $8.60.

The winter marketward movement of hogs reached almost full swing last week, the total at 214,600 being the largest since last March and 35,200 above the previous week. Prices as a result dropped sharply, the week's general average at $8.75 being the lowest since April, but standing 15c above the corresponding week a year ago. The five year average stands at $9.20.

Fresh Pork Loins Decline.

Declines of 2@4c in fresh pork loins, coupled with the narrowest shipping demand in several years for November, placed the market practically in the hands of local packers. Outsiders bought only 10 per cent of arrivals, against 20 per cent the previous week, 30 per cent a year ago, and 35 per cent two years ago. Average weights were lightest since June, but 10 lbs. heavier than a year ago, the week's estimate at 224 lbs. comparing with 224 lbs. in 1927, and with 232 lbs in 1926.

Cattle prices were pounded to the lowest level since last March during the first three days of last week and held the week's general average at $12.90, the lowest in over eight months, against $14.15 the previous week and $12.75 a year ago. A healthier undertone was noted toward the close and traders hope for some improvement in the market on more moderate supplies next week, despite the coming holiday. Best steers topped at $17.40, against $18.00 the previous week, with long yearlings at $17.50, against $18.00 a week ago. Only 73 head sold at $17.25 and above, against 712 the preceding week.

Lambs Steady at Close.

A bulge in the lamb market early in the week receded and prices finished largely in line with a week ago. Top natives dropped from $13.75 on Tuesday to $13.50 at the close. The week's general average moved down 10c at $13.00, against $13.75 a year ago, and $12.90 two years ago. Receipts at 64,200 were second largest since the middle of August, but carried a larger proportion of fat lambs. Dressed lamb selling wholesale at 17@23c shows 1@2c decline for the week, being 2@4c under two months ago.

Receipts for Monday are estimated at 15,000 cattle, 45,000 hogs, and 20,000 sheep, against 29,944 cattle, 37,892 hogs, and 9,192 sheep a week ago, and 19,229 cattle, 48,007 hogs, and 19,508 sheep, the corresponding day a year ago. Next week's receipts are estimated at 50,000 cattle, 200,000 hogs, and 85,000 sheep, against 58,493 cattle, 220,217 hogs, and 79,275 sheep a year ago.

COTTON IN LATE RALLY

An irregular movement of cotton values featured the day's trading. There was selling and a little weakness early, followed by strength and a fair advance, and the close was at gains of 1 to 11 points outside of Chicago, where the finish was 3 points lower to 12 points higher on futures. Spot prices were 10c higher. December was unsettled. The first delivery notice day for December contracts will be Monday, which caused some weakness in Chicago, while there was firmness in the other markets. Profit taking was a feature in the distant deliveries, with scattered outside liquidation, but offerings were fairly absorbed. Wall street was buying in New York, which had a strengthening influence on values.

Spot prices were up 10 points, with New Orleans 10.60c, New York 20.60c, Houston 19.80c, and Galveston 20.10c. Liverpool was unchanged to 2 points lower at the close, with spot sales 4,000 bales. Prices follow:

CHICAGO MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
December	19.86	19.61	19.72	19.75	19.60
January	19.93	19.69	19.83	19.78	19.65
March	20.05	19.78	19.95	19.89	19.87
May	19.97	19.80	19.92	19.83	19.98
July	19.86	19.75	19.80	19.68	19.70

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
December	19.77	19.48	19.72	19.62	19.38
January	19.85	19.58	19.75	19.70	19.46
March	19.94	19.66	19.86	19.81	19.66
May	19.88	19.58	19.80	19.73	19.81
July	19.75	19.60	19.67	19.62	19.70
October	19.33	19.13	19.18	19.20	19.05

NEW YORK MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
December	20.53	20.25	20.45	20.37	19.32
January	20.48	20.22	20.36	20.35	19.32
March	20.53	20.22	20.38	20.36	19.53
May	20.44	20.09	20.33	20.30	19.72
July	20.25	19.93	20.10	20.10	19.67
October	19.80	19.47	19.67	19.68	19.15

METALS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—(AP)—TIN—Advanced about 1¼ cents following the recent announcement of an advance in tin plate by a leading manufacturer. LEAD—In demand for December; January delivery prices firm. ZINC—In the most active demand experienced this year. ANTIMONY—Quiet. STEEL—Small demand for last quarter shipment was offset by increased buying for first quarter shipment. Prices steady for last quarter and firm for new quarter. PIG IRON—Fairly active. COPPER—Active with domestic demand slightly better than foreign. Producers reported firm at 16 cents for electrolytic delivery in Connecticut valley.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 24.—[Special.]—LEAD—Firm at $6.20. ZINC—Steady at $6.25.

RAW SILK.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—(AP)—SILK—Raw Dainese steady; sales, 470 bales. December, $5.06; April, $5.05; May, $5.04. Open market quotations, 60 day bals, Shanghai, steams, 3 factory, $5.15; Canton double extra A 14-16, 16.51; Japanese crack double extra, $6.60@6.15.

CHICAGO WEEKLY STOCKS

Div. yld. 1928— High.	Low.	per cent.	Description—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Chge.	Close— Net Nov.26. 1927.
120	83	4.3	Acme Steel	5,800	121	111¾	121	+11	....
28	18	....	Adams Roy	2,050	26	22	23	— 2	22¾
55¾	12	....	All Am Mfwk	10,800	43	35	41	— 3	....
40	23½	5.3	Am Colorotype	400	39	35	35	+ 1	....
104	95¾	7.1	Am Fur Mart p	50	98	98	98	....	100
100	97¼	7.7	Am Pn & L Par pf	210	101¾	91	91	....	98
103	92¾	7.3	Do pr pfd	80	98	96	96	+ 1	95½
104	97¼	6.9	Am Pub Svc pf	385	101¾	100	101	....	98¾
119	80	9.7	Am Shipbldg	500	83	83	83	+ 1	122
14⅞	4	....	Am States A	4,750	14	12¾	13½	+ ¼	4¾
17⅞	4¾	....	Do B	1,200	15⅞	13⅜	14	— ⅜	5
6⅜	⅝	....	Do war	1,700	5⅝	5	5	— ⅜	⅝
55¼	49	....	Allied Prod	1,550	55¼	51	51	— 3	....
49¼	46	....	Allorder Bros	400	46¾	46¾	46½	— ½	....
49½	23	4.3	Am Mi Wk pfd	1,500	47	44¾	46⅝	— ½	....
58	43	7.0	Assoc Apparel	12,500	57	53¾	57	+ 1½	....
65	36	5.2	†Assoc Inv	500	53	57⅜	58¼	— 3⅛	35¾
67½	27	3.2	Atlas Stores	1,950	59⅝	58	58	2	....
141¼	78	3.5	†Auburn Auto	11,900	129	112	113	+ 1	112¾
36	22	....	Auto Wa svt pf	2,250	35	34¾	34½	— ⅛	....
37¾	33½	5.6	Backstag Welt	3,750	34½	33½	35⅝	— ⅛	....
104½	60	3.4	Balaban & Ka	2,050	91	88	88	+ 2	59¾
113	100	6.1	Do pfd	100	113	113	113	....	....
26½	20	6.8	Baldwin Rub	160	23¾	22¾	22⅝	— ⅛	....
49¾	24	5.6	Bastian Bl Co	2,200	45	41¾	45	....	24
32	31	7.8	Baxter Laund	5,650	27	26	26½	....	....
84½	68	4.7	Beatrice Cream	2,400	84¾	82	84	+ 2	....
131	93¾	....	Bendix Corp	15,600	138	108	117	....	....
127¼	70	5.2	Borg Warner	106,500	129	115	128⅝	+13⅝	....
104	101¼	6.9	Do pfd	100	102¾	102¾	102¾	....	....
26½	16⅜	8.1	Brach & Sons	1,400	24½	23⅞	24¼	+ 1½	19½
50	20	4.7	Butler Bros	282,750	50	39¼	41½	+ 9¼	22¾
75½	35	3.1	Camph WC Fd	2,050	67¾	64¾	65	— 1	....
75	42	4.5	Castle A M	2,250	68	65	68	....	....
72¾	43	....	Ceco Mfg	6,600	70	61	62	— 4½	....
73	49	4.6	Celotex	2,050	68	67	67	— 1	68
92	80	7.0	Do pfd	100	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝	+ ⅛	87
27	22	7.4	Cent Da Prod A	1,800	27	25	27	+ 2	24½
100¼	93⅜	6.1	Ce Ill I Sv pfd	268	98	97¼	98	....	96
27⅜	13½	....	Do Del	100	27¾	27¾	27¾	....	17
36	30¼	5.0	*Do A	50	36	36	36	....	....
98	76	3.6	Cent S W Util	525	84½	83	83	— 1	70¼
112	103	6.6	Do pr pfd	344	106	104½	106	+ 1½	101½
103	97¾	7.1	Do pfd	175	98½	98	98	— ⅛	98
97¼	97	7.2	Cent St Ut Cr	100	97¾	97¼	97¼	....	....
51	41	5.0	Chain Belt	6,100	51	46⅝	50	+ 4	....
51½	49	....	Cherry Bur	200	48¾	48	48¾	— ⅛	....
22¾	12½	....	ChCi&CogBy pf	200	17½	16⅝	17½	— ⅛	16¼
46½	30	5.2	Chi Jeff Fuse	12,700	46¾	45	45½	....	....
28½	15	....	Chi NS&MRR	140	18¾	16¼	18¾	+ 2¼	28

CASH-GRAIN NEWS

Little interest in cash grain was shown by foreigners at the seaboard, and no business of consequence was reported. Lake freights from Fort William to Buffalo and eastern ports on wheat is now 6c per bu. Local handlers sold 17,000 bu wheat, 56,000 bu corn, 19,000 bu oats, and 3,000 bu barley to the domestic trade, with 50,000 bu rye sold to go to store.

Range of cash grain prices in leading markets follows:

WHEAT.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 1 red	.....	1.37	1.50
No. 2 red	.....	1.35	1.46@1.50
No. 1 hd	.....	1.14½@18	.....
No. 2 hd	1.20½	1.12@1.18	1.19@1.21
No. 3 hd	.....	1.11½@15	1.17
No. 4 hd	.....	1.09¼@11	.....
	Chicago.	Winnipeg.	Minneapolis.
No. 1 nr	.....	1.18¾	1.11¼@19¾
No. 2 nr	.....	1.14¾	1.09¼@11¼
No. 3 nr	.....	1.10	.....
No. 1 d.n	.....	.....	1.12½@35½
	.....	Toledo.	Omaha.
No. 2 red	.....	1.43@1.44	.....
No. 2 hd	.....	.....	1.10@1.20

CORN.

	Chicago.	Omaha.	Peoria.
No. 4 mx	81¼@82	.....	80
No. 5 mx	79¾@81	.....	.....
No. 6 mx	78 @78¼	.....	76
No. 2 yel	87	.....	.....
No. 4 yel	81¼@82½	76 @77	80
No. 5 yel	80¼@81	74¼@75	78
No. 6 yel	78½@79	.....	76
No. 4 wh	82	77	.....
No. 5 wh	80¼@81	.....	.....
No. 6 wh	78½	.....	.....
S. grd	77	.....	76
	Milwaukee.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 mx	.....	79 @81	.....
No. 3 mx	.....	78	82½
No. 4 mx	.....	76½@77½	80
No. 2 yel	.....	83	.....
No. 3 yel	.....	81 @81¼	88
No. 4 yel	81¼@83	79 @79½	80½@83
No. 5 yel	.....	.....	79½@80¼
No. 3 wh	.....	80¾	86
No. 4 wh	.....	79	83
	Minneapolis.	Buffalo.	Toledo.
No. 2 yel	84 @85	.....	95 @96
No. 3 yel	81 @82	.....	91 @94
No. 2 mx	76 @78	.....	.....

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 wh	.....	49 @47½	.....
No. 3 wh	45½@46	45 @46½	47 @47½
No. 4 wh	44 @44¼	.....	44½@45½
	Milwaukee.	Omaha.	Minneapolis.
No. 2 wh	.....	.....	44 @46
No. 3 wh	45¾	43½@44	41 @42½
No. 4 wh	.....	43½	38 @41
	Buffalo.	Toledo.	Peoria.
No. 2 wh	.....	51 @53	.....

RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Barley.	Flax.
Chicago	54 @73	54 @73	2.43
Milw	1.06⅜	70 @72	.....
Minn	.98¾@05⅜	51 @68	2.32@2.43
Duluth	1.00¼@03¼	51 @60	2.32@2.43

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY.

Clover—	Cash.	December.
Chicago, per 100 lbs	33.25@31.25	.....
Toledo, per 60 lbs	18.00	18.00
Timothy—		
Chicago, per 100 lbs	5.00@ 5.00	.....
Toledo, per 45 lbs	2.55@ 2.65	2.70

FOREIGNERS SELL LARD

Foreigners were large sellers of lard for December, March, and May delivery. There was also general liquidation and stop order selling with an active trade, followed by reduced business. Buying was mostly by shorts. The close was at net losses of 10@12½c. Liverpool was 1s@1s 3d lower, the latter on futures. Exports were only 131,230 lbs of lard and 61,500 lbs of bacon.

Cash trade in lard and meats was fair. The week's shipments of lard were heavier than the previous week and last year, while meats decreased for the week and were larger than a year ago. Hog prices were steady with large receipts expected. Packing in Chicago for the season to date aggregate 545,000 hogs, against 466,000 last year. Prices follow:

Clear Bellies.

	Nov.24.	Nov.23.	Nov.26.	Close—
	High.	Low.	1928.	1927.
November	.....	.....	12.00	12.05
December	.....	.....	12.00	12.05
January	13.20	12.20	12.20	12.30
May	.....	.....	12.65	12.75
			12.65	12.75

Lard.

November	.....	.....	11.25	11.35
December	11.30	11.25	11.25	11.35
January	11.85	11.75	11.75	11.85
March	12.05	11.95	11.95	12.07
May	12.25	12.15	12.15	12.27

Short Ribs.

December	.....	.....	10.75	10.75
January	.....	.....	11.05	11.05

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 24.—(AP)—TURPENTINE—Firm, 57¾c. Sales, 191 casks; receipts, 319; shipments, none; stock, 22,431. ROSIN—Firm. Sales, 2,153 brls; receipts, 1,628; shipments, none; stock, 115,571. Quote: B to I, $8.40; K, $8.50; M, $8.65; N, $8.90; WG, $9.25; WW, $10.80; X, $10.80.

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DRY GOODS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Mills advanced denims a half cent a yard. Colored staple cotton goods business improved. Print cloths and sheetings firmer, with the best week's business reported since October. Fine goods quiet, with prices firmer on silk and cotton mixtures and some fancies. Insulating yarns moved moderately. Burlaps were firm and trading light.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

Washington, D. C., Nov. 24.—[Special.]—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Nov. 22:

Income to date

Picture Section
Part 1

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

November 25, 1928

THE AMERICAN WILD TURKEY, whose praises will be sung throughout the country on Thanksgiving day, next Thursday, was once to be found in abundance, but now has been exterminated over most of its former range. This group at the Field Museum of Natural History is a gift of Stanley Field, president of the museum, and represents a scene in Madison parish, northern Louisiana. (Color-photo by Godfrey Lundberg.)

"And the heavy night hung dark the hills and waters o'er,
"When a band of exiles moored their bark on the wild New England shore."

Landing of the Pilgrim Fathers by Felicia D. Hemans.
Courtesy of "Heart Throbs," Chapple Pub. Co.

THANKSGIVING cheer comes down to us from our Pilgrim Fathers' times

"And when they had reaped their corn and garnered it into barns, the governor of the colony declared a day of Thanksgiving, for that this little company had been brought to the close of another year in this new land safely."

Contrasted with the bleakness of that day in Plymouth in 1621, the warmth of the first Thanksgiving in the Pilgrims' hearts established a tradition. For over 200 years it was observed as a feast day. In 1863, by proclamation of President Lincoln, the last Thursday in November became a national holiday. But before this, and ever since, the spirit of Thanksgiving has always been the same — a day abounding in good cheer.

A day to greet your friends and family! A day of joy and laughter! One of the happiest days of all the holidays throughout the year!

"Canada Dry," with its hearty good cheer, matches the spirit of the day

Small wonder that "Canada Dry" is the drink for Thanksgiving! For in this rare, old ginger ale you have a beverage of good cheer, a beverage to toast the fruition of the year just past, a beverage to toast the success of the year to come.

See it standing in tall, thin glasses by each plate at dinner. The candlelight flickers and strikes through its crystal depths, revealing a cloud of sparkling bubbles rising . . . rising . . . rising to burst and let loose its delicate, gingery bouquet.

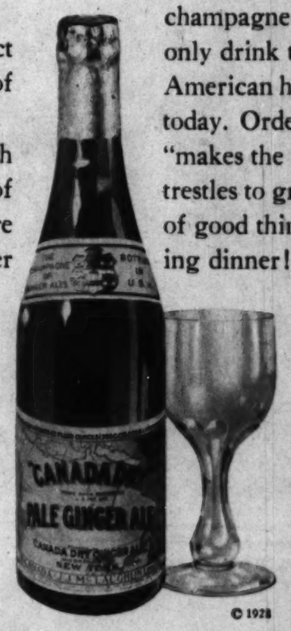
A perfect ginger ale to serve at the best of all meals through the year

Its mellowness adds zest to food. Its perfect blend and flavor bring you a new thrill of deliciousness.

This fine old ginger ale is made with care and skill. Only the finest quality of Jamaica ginger and other absolutely pure ingredients are used. The blend is a matter of exact proportions. Constant watchfulness is maintained to make sure that those proportions never vary. Hourly, "Canada Dry" is tested under laboratory methods to insure its purity. A secret method of carbonation enables "Canada Dry" to retain its delightful sparkle long after the bottle is opened. And because of the scrupulous care in making "Canada Dry," its flavor is always uniform.

No wonder that "Canada Dry," the champagne of ginger ales, is the only drink to have on this great American holiday. Order a case today. Order for the meal which "makes the very boards on their trestles to groan with the weight of good things" . . . Thanksgiving dinner!

In Pilgrim days, Thanksgiving dinner was a matter of luck with the musket!



"CANADA DRY"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
The Champagne of Ginger Ales

Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 W. 43rd St., New York, N. Y.
Chicago Branch, 203 North Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill. Telephone Central 0051.

Don't accept substitutes or imitations.

© 1928

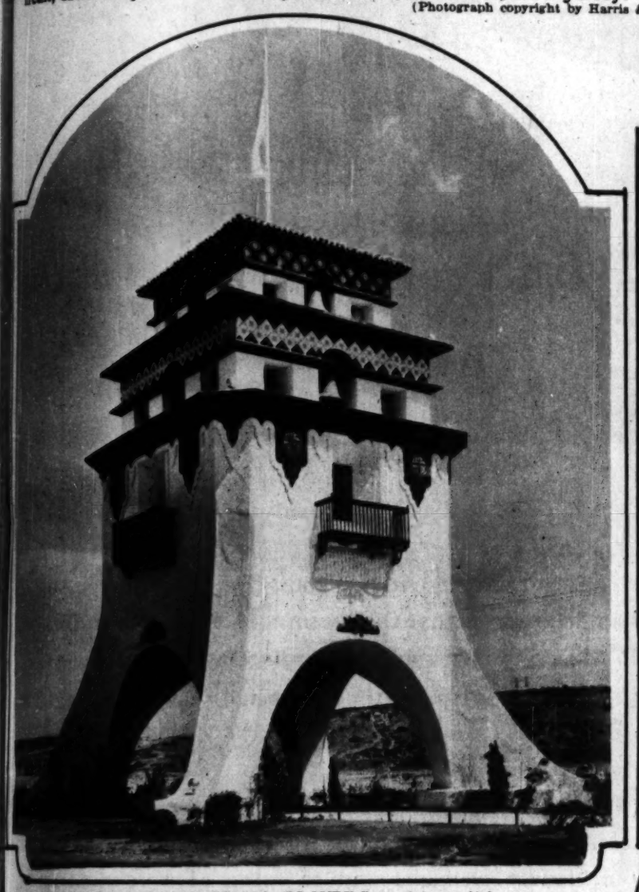
SEVEN WOME
voice in the seventieth
are: Mrs. Edith
Florence P. Kahn, Re
lican, Kentucky, and

A BEACON LI
at Tia Juana, just
in memory of the
fated "lone eagle."

FIFTY YEA
member of the U
cently celebrated
Salisbury, N. C.

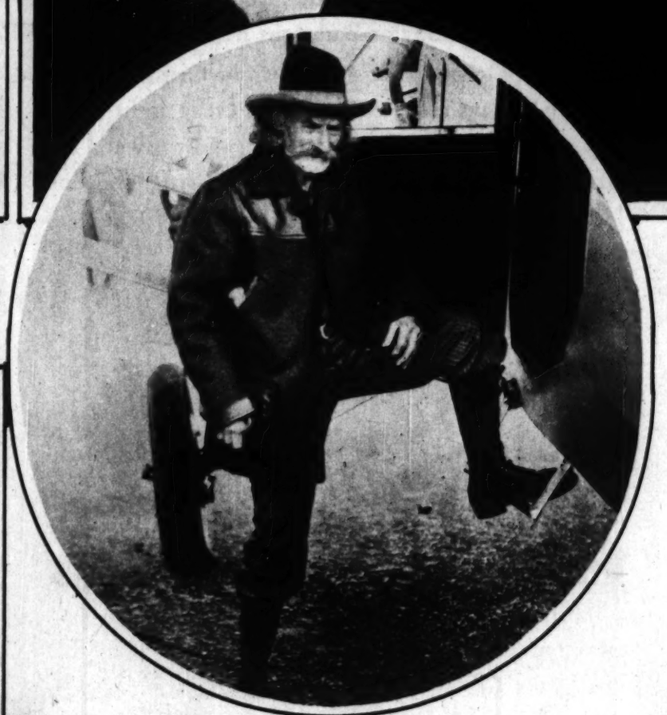
SEVEN WOMEN IN CONGRESS—Here are the four who have a voice in the seventieth session and who were re-elected this month. They are: Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, Republican, Massachusetts; Mrs. Florence P. Kahn, Republican, California; Mrs. John T. Langley, Republican, Kentucky, and Mrs. Mary T. Norton, Democrat, New Jersey.
(Photograph copyright by Harris & Ewing.)

THE THREE RUTHS—As a result of the recent balloting, they will take their seats in the national house of representatives at the special session promised for next spring. They are: Mrs. Ruth Pratt, Republican, New York; Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, Republican, Illinois, and Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, Democrat, Florida.
(Photograph of Mrs. Pratt from Pacific and Atlantic; of Mrs. McCormick, by The Tribune; of Mrs. Owen, from Associated Press.)



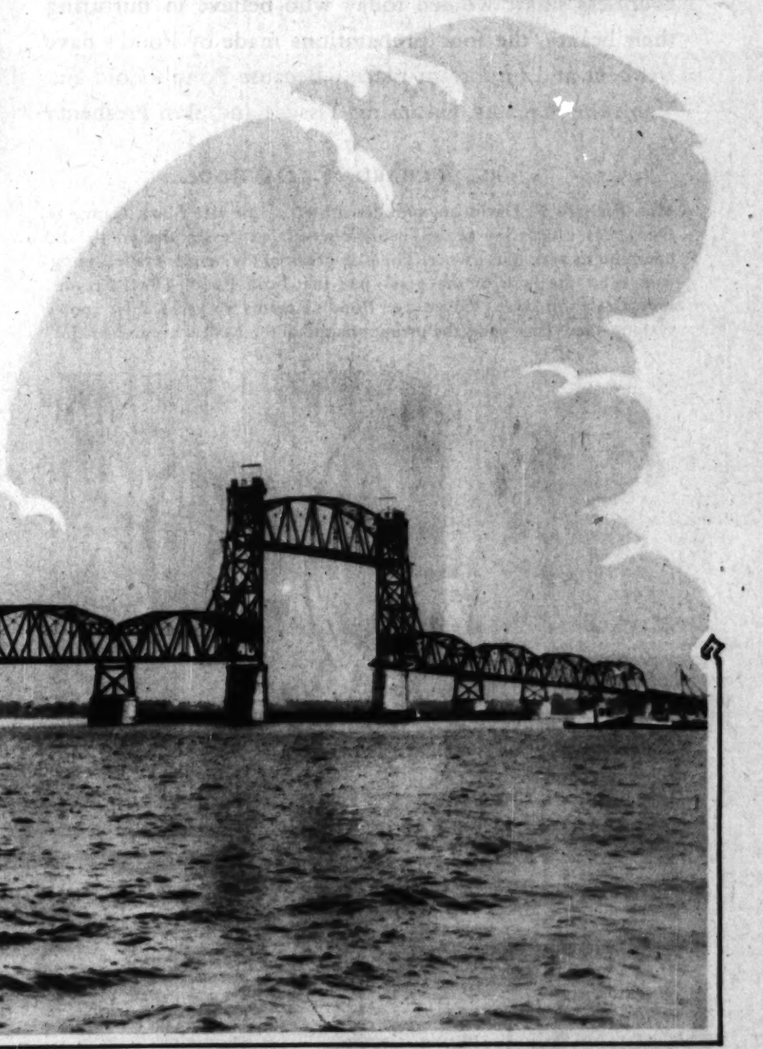
A BEACON LIGHT TO FLYERS is this striking tower at Tia Juana, just across the international border, erected in memory of the late Capt. Emilio Carranza, Mexico's ill-fated "lone eagle." (Photograph from George F. Paul.)

A PRESIDENT'S DAUGHTER WEDS—Senorita Alicia Calles and Jorge Almada were married at the private residence of the bride's father in Mexico City. On either side of the bride and bridegroom are President Calles and Emilio Portes Gil, provisional president-designate of Mexico.
(Photograph from Associated Press.)



DEADWOOD DICK TAKES THE AIR—The veteran pony express rider and guardian of the gold on the Deadwood stage line, now 82 years old, took to airplanes during his recent visit to Chicago. The real name of this hero of the wild west dime novels is Richard Clark. (Tribune photograph.)

FIFTY YEARS MARRIED—Lee S. Overman, veteran member of the United States senate, and Mrs. Overman recently celebrated their golden anniversary at their home in Salisbury, N. C. (Photograph from Wide World.)



A COLOSSUS OF BRIDGES—Measuring around five miles long, this span has been built over the James river at Newport News, Va., at a cost of $7,000,000. The center span has a lift of 200 feet, permitting the passage of the largest ships. (Photograph from Associated Press.)

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CANADA DRY

Don't accept substitutes or imitations.

Four Delightful Dressing Tables characteristic of their lovely owners

EXQUISITE LADY LAVERY

Lady Lavery, wife of the eminent artist, Sir John Lavery, fittingly surrounds her lovely person with rare and costly things. A priceless old Venetian mirror hangs above the pink ruffles of her dressing table *(left)*. Between quaint Chelsea candlesticks are a vase of orchids and a flacon and jars in which Lady Lavery keeps Pond's Two Creams and Skin Freshener. She says: "I have always used Pond's Creams. I have never found any I like so much! Now I use the Freshener, too, which is ideal with the creams; and the new Cleansing Tissues, so silky and fine."

THE VISCOUNTESS CURZON

The Viscountess Curzon—one of England's six most beautiful women—has a dressing table *(right)* which reveals the restrained taste of a long line of aristocrats. Gold-topped boxes and vials emblazoned with the Curzon crest and coronet are grouped around Pond's Two Creams and Skin Freshener in containers of emerald green. Of the Pond's method Lady Curzon says: "It's such a straightforward sort of way of keeping fit—one can do it all oneself, at home or in the country or wherever one may be—so naturally I am enthusiastic about Pond's."

WHAT WOMAN does not delight in a charming dressing table? What dressing table does not reflect the personality of its lovely owner?

It mirrors her taste in color, scent and form, her discriminations, her refinements, her whimsies and her little indulgences.

In terms of creams and lotions, perfumes and powders, and many another dainty mystery, it is eloquent of her very self. Nothing is at once more intimate and more revealing!

But all dressing tables supply one need—to help a woman care for her looks! And on the dressing tables of countless smart women today who believe in nurturing their beauty, the four preparations made by Pond's have frequent and important place. Because Pond's Cold and Vanishing Creams, Cleansing Tissues and Skin Freshener are of such dependable worth, and can be used so easily, so quickly, so conveniently, at home, these lovely women keep them always by.

This is how you, yourself, should proceed with the daily use of these four famous preparations made by Pond's:—

CLEANSE YOUR SKIN with Pond's Cold Cream at least twice a day, always after exposure and every night before retiring. Apply the cream generously with upward and outward motion over face and neck, allowing its penetrating oils to soak into the tiny air passages and dislodge the grime and powder.

THEN use the inviting Pond's Tissues—so large, so fine so firm—to remove the cream and the loosened dirt.

FOR EXTRA, scrupulous cleanliness repeat these two steps.

NEXT, if it is a daytime cleansing you are having, flick on Pond's Skin Freshener, briskly—a new product, have you tried it? Notice how it tones your skin—the healthful tingling glow it engenders.

FINALLY, for protection against wind, dust and all unfriendly elements and to serve as a foundation for powder, use just a little of Pond's Vanishing Cream. It gives a magnolia petal quality to your skin, a finish that makes your powder last for *hours and hours*.

Pond's four simple steps to beauty give the skin that fastidious care discriminating women desire.

MRS. RICHARD P. DAVIDSON

Mrs. Richard P. Davidson, granddaughter of the late Mark Hanna of Ohio, has a dressing table *(below)* which expresses the youth and charm of its vivacious owner. The pale green of the bouffant taffeta hangings echo the jade of the glass jars that hold Pond's Two Creams. Mrs. Davidson says: "I've adored Pond's Creams for years, their snowy texture, their fragrance, the prompt magic of their effect upon the skin!"

MRS. W. K. VANDERBILT

Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt's dressing room for guests *(below)* is graced by a lovely old French *coiffeuse*. Painted boxes and vases of Chinese porcelain filled with pink roses are accompanied by jade green jars of Pond's Two Creams. Mrs. Vanderbilt, who is one of the most distinguished leaders New York society has ever known, says: "Through a multitude of engagements Pond's will give you the assurance of being your best self."

Four delightful Aids to Beauty . .

Pond's Cold Cream for cleansing has been used for years to keep thousands of lovely faces fresh and cleansed.

Pond's Cleansing Tissues—a new product—remove cold cream in a dainty way. Soft as old linen, they absorb every trace of cold cream.

Pond's Skin Freshener is a new delightful tonic for the skin. It tones, invigorates, refreshes—brings life and color to your cheeks.

Pond's Vanishing Cream has for many years guarded fragile skins, kept them protected from dust and wind, and afforded them a velvety base for powder.

MAIL THE COUPON WITH 10c for Pond's four delightful preparations — Cold Cream, Cleansing Tissues, Skin Freshener and Vanishing Cream.

Pond's Extract Company, Dept. Z
148 Hudson Street, New York City

Name.....

Street.....

City.....State.....

Copyright, 1928, Pond's Extract Company

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At all good S
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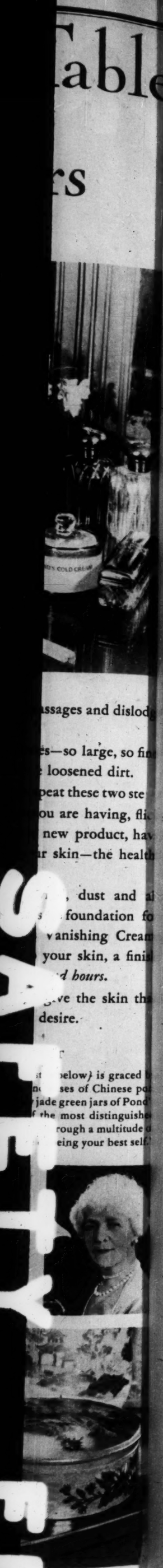

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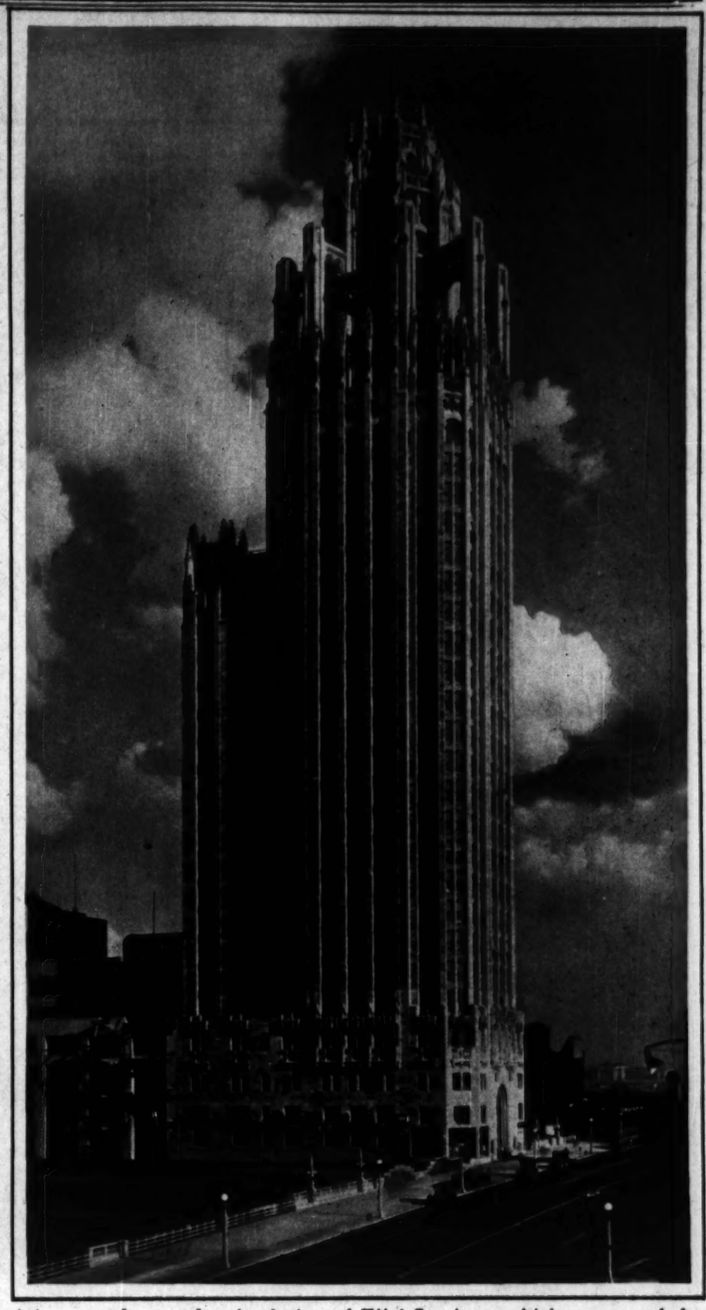

A GOOD MANY CRITICS now believe the Tribune erred in selecting the winner of the $100,000 Tribune Tower competition, voicing a preference for the design of Eliel Saarinen, which was awarded second prize. Pictured here at the right is Tribune Tower, from an actual photograph; the Saarinen design, from the architect's rendering; and at the left, a photograph of the new Telephone building in New York City, the outstanding building which seems to follow the Saarinen idea. The reader is invited to form his own opinion in the matter. Remember, however, that the Saarinen rendering is an architect's idealization of his plans, whereas both the Tribune Tower and the Telephone building are shown after actual construction. Too often the finished building falls far short of what an original rendering seemed to promise.

CORDAY

15 RUE DE LA PAIX, PARIS

Parfumeur to the Modern Woman

At all good Shops

toujours moi "ALWAYS ME"

orchidée bleue "BLUE ORCHID"

IMPORTED BY LIONEL, 20-22 WEST 57th ST., NEW YORK

"LUCKEE GIRL★"

An Undergarment

That's A Wonder Garment!

That's "Luckee Girl"—an entirely new and unique one-piece foundation garment—the only thing you need to wear under your dress. It has such marvelous style, incomparable comfort and Fifth Avenue lines! "Luckee Girl" eliminates corset, step-in and brassiere—

In a variety of lovely materials —from $6.95 and up

Mollie Mayers, Inc.

Studio: 717 Fifth Avenue

Showrooms: 31-37 East 31st Street

New York City

★Trade Mark Reg.

Fashioned by skilled artisans---sold at your favorite store

The silversmith's time-honored craft is modernized by improved methods and equipment in the "daylight shops" at Rockford where Sheets-Rockford Silverplate is produced. Matchless skill of the highest order is called for in fashioning the new Bradford pattern as well as all silverplate bearing the Sheets-Rockford name.

The Bradford pattern is luxuriously beautiful. Its elegance is enriched by a finish that closely resembles platinum. The daintiness, charm and simplicity of the design will appeal to your good taste—reinforcement at points of wear appeals to your practical good judgment.

Lifetime Guarantee

Sold at your favorite store

SHEETS ROCKFORD SILVERPLATE

HEAVIER THAN STANDARD FOR FIFTY YEARS

SHEETS-ROCKFORD SILVER COMPANY, ROCKFORD, ILLINOIS

What to Do If Child Is Underweight

Simple Way of Adding Pound or More a Week

That Youngsters Delight In

An Utterly NEW-TYPE Food-Drink from Switzerland That Is Working Wonders

NOW comes a way of increasing children's weight that you need neither urge nor command your child to take. A way that on expert advice thousands of mothers are adopting. It comes from Switzerland, the country which has done so many wonderful things in child building. And so remarkable have been results, that its use has spread to some 50 different nations.

The Most Delicious Food-Drink Known

Now to America, it is almost a national beverage in Switzerland, England, and in much of Europe. 20,000 doctors are advising it—A supremely delicious food-drink called Ovaltine. Children drink it, not because they "must" but because they *like* to. A scientific food-concentrate — widely different in composition, flavor and result from the "chocolate" and "malt" drinks in this country—weight increases of 8 ounces to 1½ pounds weekly are commonly credited to this Swiss creation. "Nervousness" is often noticeably curbed in a few days.

It supplies highly concentrated food energy in itself. And—*acts to digest* the starches, from other foods the child eats, into strength and flesh. Thus results are often little short of amazing.

Give as a beverage at meals; as a food-drink between meals. Soon you notice a change in weight, activity and better nerve balance in your child. Results are marked and noticeable.

Get Ovaltine at any drug or grocery store. Or send coupon for 3-day test. Do this today. Do it for your child's sake. But be careful you get genuine "Ovaltine." There is no other drink "like" it. No other drink the "same" as Ovaltine. Watch out if you are told there is.

Mail for 3-Day Supply

THE WANDER COMPANY, DEPT. N-307
180 No. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

I enclose 10c to cover cost of packing and mailing. Send me your 3-day test package of Ovaltine.

(Print name and address clearly)

Name.....

Address.....

City.....

(One package to a person) c

OVALTINE *The Swiss Food-Drink*

OUTLINE CHART OF THE

NAVAL BASES, STATIONS ETC. OF UNITED STATES, BRITISH EMPIRE, JAPAN AND FRANCE.

RUSSIA
SIBERIA
CHINA
INDIA
AUSTRALIA
WILKES LAND
KARA SEA
TALMAL PENA.
TAIMIR PENINSULA
NORDENSKIOLD SEA
DE LONG ISLANDS
NEW SIBERIAN ISLANDS
Kotelni I
New Siberia I
Grand Lyakhov I
Bennett I
Wrangell I
Herald I
Medvejeshi Is
Chaplygin
Chaunskaya Bay
C Lisburne
C Dowman
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ALASKA
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Icy C
Mackenzie R
Franklin
Victoria I
Amundsen Gulf
Banks Land
Melville Pen
Mt Elias
Yukon
Dawson
Bellhurst
Hudson Bay
Ungava
Labrador
Greenland
Iceland
Spitzbergen
Novaya Zemlya
Kolguev I
Vaigach I
Tobolsk
Yenisk
Irkutsk
Yakutsk
Verkhoyansk
Kamchatka
Okhotsk
Sea of Japan
Vladivostok
Nagasaki
Hong Kong
Amami-O-Shima
Bako
Futami Ko
Ryojun
Wei-Hai-Wei
Tsingtao
Sakhalin I
Kuril Islands
Bering Sea
Gulf of Alaska
Aleutian Islands
Attu
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Pribilof Is
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Nunivak
C Olyutorski
C Navarin
C Kamchatka
C Lopatka
C Shipunski
C Oesemi
Petropavlovski
Kamchatka Bay
Commander Is
Japan
Honshu
Kyushu
Formosa
Philippine Is
Luzon
Manila
Cavite
Olongapo
Guam
Marianas
Caroline Islands
Marshall Is
Gilbert Is
Phoenix Is
Samoa
Fiji Is
Suva
Tonga Is
Nukahiva
Tuamotu Archipelago
Tahiti
Marquesas Is
Esquimalt
Queen Charlotte Is
Pearl Harbor
Hawaiian Islands
Midway Is
Kingston
Canal Zone
Gulf of Mexico
Panama
Ecuador
Peru
Chile
Juan Fernandez Is
Easter I
Galapagos Is
Pitcairn I
Tuamotu Archipelago
British
South Pacific Ocean
North Pacific Ocean
Indian Ocean
Arabian Sea
Bay of Bengal
Java Sea
Coral Sea
Arafura Sea
Timor Sea
Gulf of Carpentaria
Gulf of Anadir
Bering Sea
Sea of Okhotsk
Afghanistan
Baluchistan
Nepal
Bhutan
Burma
French
Siam
Borneo
Sumatra
New Guinea
Celebes
Timor
Java
Ceylon
Trincomalee
Colombo
Bombay
Rangoon
Saigon
Singapore
Hong Kong
Wei-Hai-Wei
Ryojun
Esquimalt
Pearl Harbor
Guam
Samoa
Nukahiva
Tahiti
Kingston
Canal Zone
King George Sound W.A.
Sydney
Auckland
New Zealand
Tasmania
Hobart
Auckland I
Campbell I
Macquarie I
Norfolk I
Lord Howe I
Kermadec I
Raoul I
Chatham Is
Bounty Is
Antipodes Is
Amsterdam I
St Paul
Kerguelen I
Heard I
Balleny Is
Peter I
Thurston I
Alexander I
Adelie Land
Ross I
Ross Sea
Victoria Land
Queen Mary Land
Enderby Land
Knox Land
Budd Land
Princess Ingrid Land
Prince Olav Land
Prince Leopold Land
Dronning Maud Land
Princess Martha Coast
Princess Astrid Coast
Princess Ragnhild Coast
Queen Maud Land
Coats Land
Weddell Sea
Graham Land
Palmer Archipelago
Alexander I Land
Ellsworth Land
Marie Byrd Land
Edward VII Land
Roosevelt I
Balleny Is
Scott I
Ballast
Torres Str
Gulf of Papua
Arafura Sea
Timor Sea
Gulf of Carpentaria
Coral Sea
Tasman Sea
Great Australian Bight
Spencer Gulf
St Vincent Gulf
Port Lincoln
Adelaide
Port Pirie
Port Augusta
Eyre Pen
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Lake Torrens
Lake Gairdner
Lake Frome
Lake Callabonna
Lake Blanche
Lake Eyre
Lake Amadeus
Lake Mackay
Lake Macdonald
Lake Nash
Lake Nicholson
Lake Woods
Lake Sylvester
Lake Hopkins
Lake Mackay
Lake Gregory
Lake Disappointment
Lake Dora
Lake Carnegie
Lake Barlee
Lake Cowan
Lake Lefroy
Lake Darlot
Lake Raeside
Lake Ballard
Lake Miranda
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Lake Austin
Lake Macleod
Lake Gascoyne
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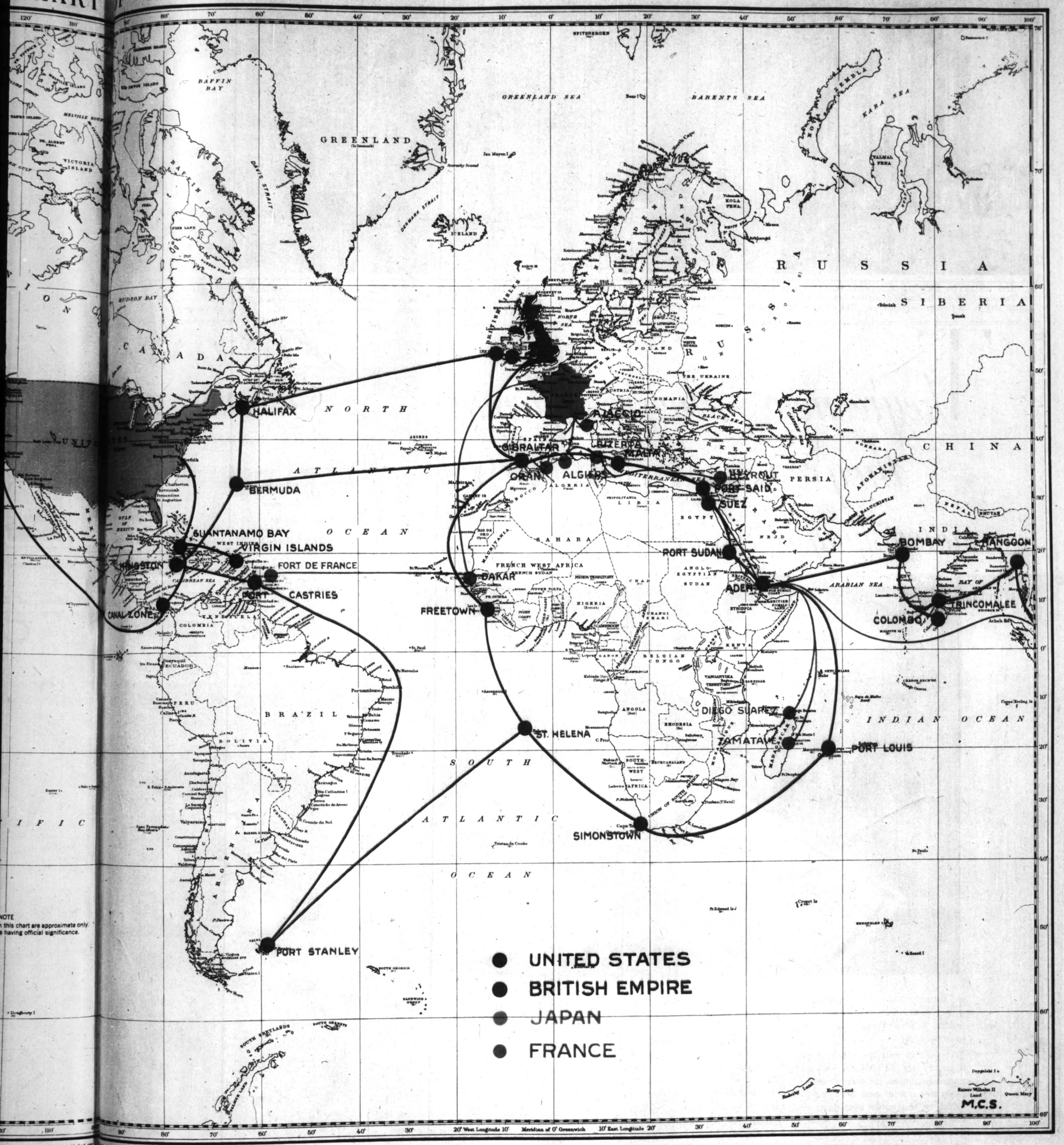
Lake Gascoyne
Lake Frances
Lake Hall
Lake Gilmore
Lake Dundas

NOTE
The boundaries shown upon this chart are approximate only, and should not be regarded as having official significance.

WHY THE UNITED STATES REJECTED THE ANGLO-FRENCH NAVAL COMPROMISE—This naval chart of the world shows the vast superiority of the larger ships and submarines, those with great cruising radius, while permitting unlimited building of smaller or six-inch gun types. That plan would give Great of frequent fueling bases. Even the ships of England's vast merchant marine could be converted on short notice into effective fighting units capable of wreaking gr our geographical position, America must depend upon large fighting ships of great cruising area.

CHART OF THE WORLD

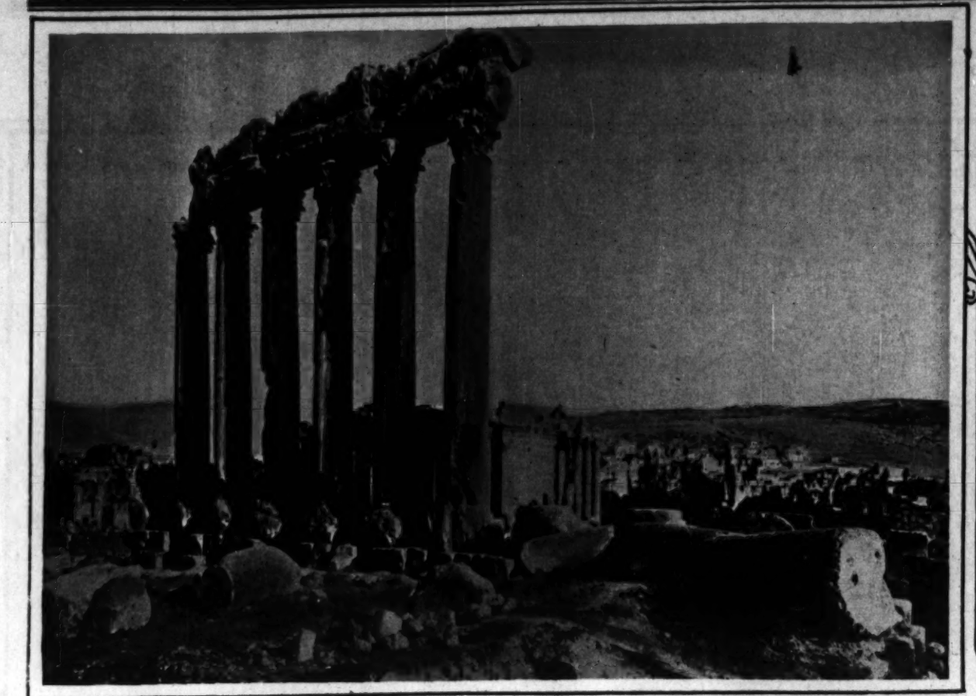


NOTE
n this chart are approximate only.
s having official significance.

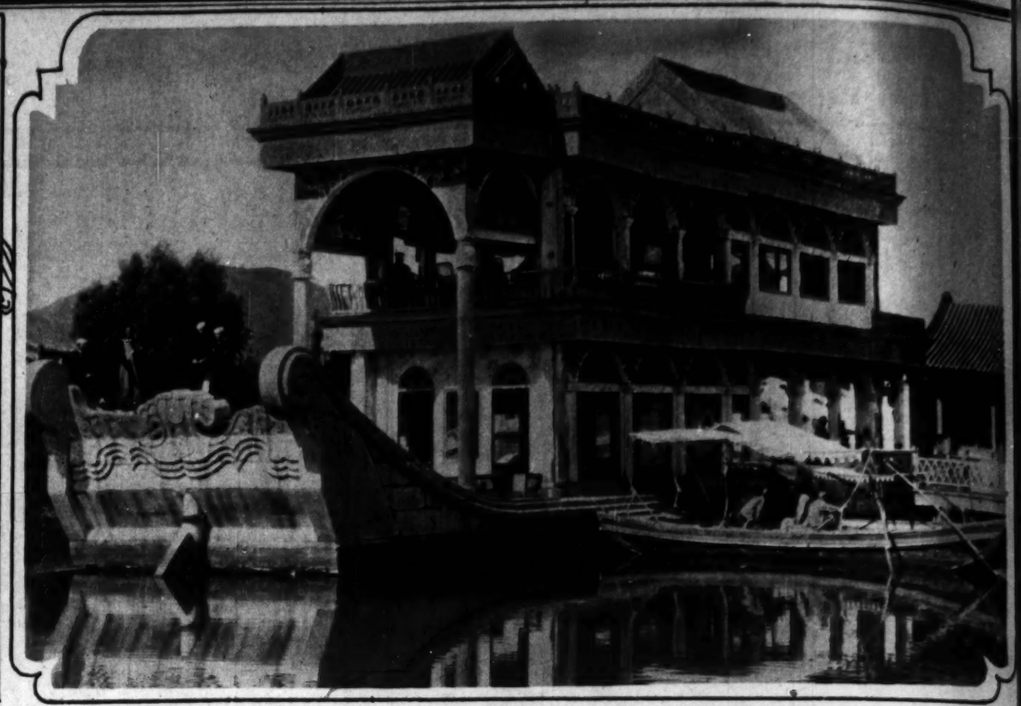
New Publication: 5th. Ed., Oct. 1927

hart of the world show
-inch gun types. Tha
effective fighting unit

vast superiority of England and France over this country in naval bases and stations. The so-called compromise proposed to limit only
would give Great Britain and France—Great Britain particularly—a free hand in the type of ship especially effective with their chains
ols of wreaking great havoc against an enemy in short dashes from any of England's many bases. Because of our lack of naval bases and

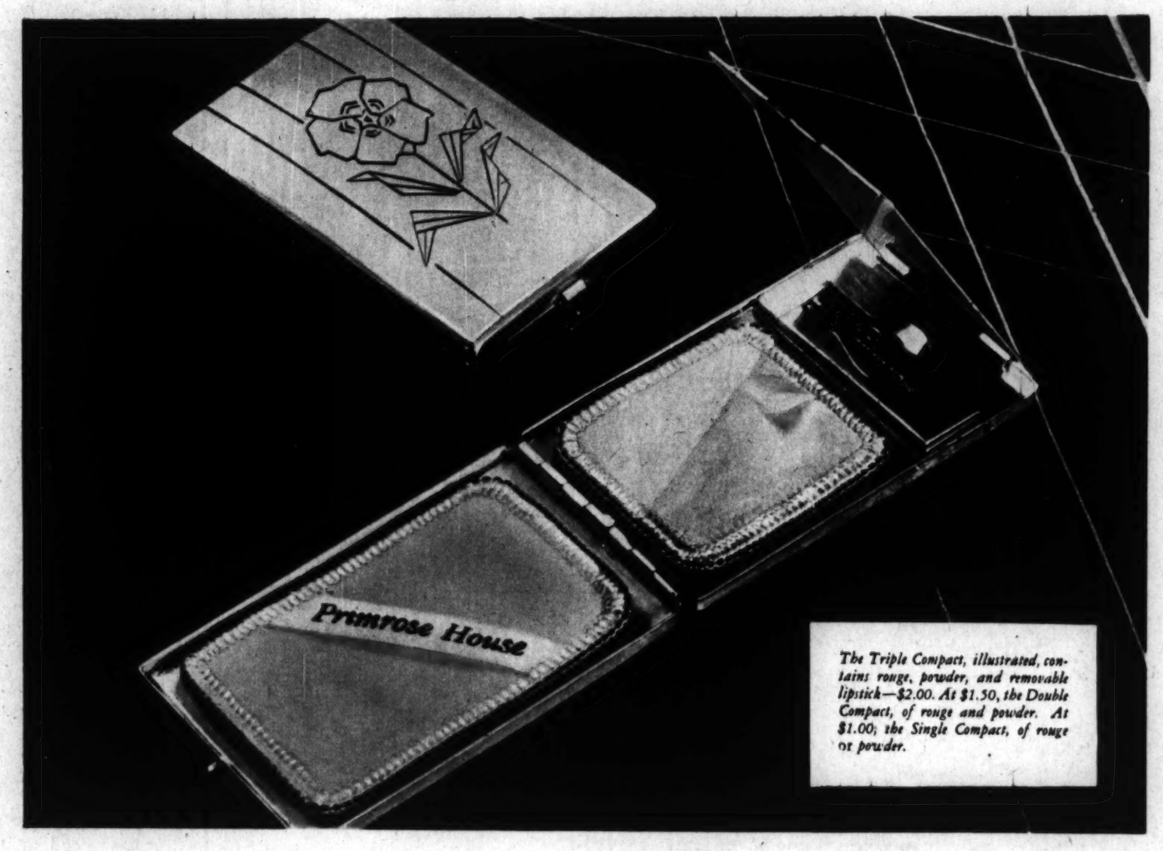


SIX GHOSTLY SENTINELS are all that remain of the 200 stately columns that once encircled the Temple of Jupiter in Baalbek, ancient "city of the sun." Now plans are under way to restore the Syrian city to its former magnificence. The modern municipality may be seen in the background.
(Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)



FROM FLOATING PALACE TO TEA ROOM—Originally built for the private use of the dowager empress of China, this magnificent marble boat now serves as a refreshment emporium. Anchored off Peiping, China, it attracts orientals and occidentals alike.
(Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

They're new,,, they're different,,, they're PRIMROSE HOUSE astonishing values at $1.00,, $1.50,, $2.00



The Triple Compact, illustrated, contains rouge, powder, and removable lipstick—$2.00. At $1.50, the Double Compact, of rouge and powder. At $1.00, the Single Compact, of rouge or powder.

BRUSHED SILVER...slim...and swagger ...these three new compacts are making a whirlwind conquest among smart women!

They come in extravagant looking outer boxes of silver and black. A perky black primrose decorates the compact itself. A clever new type of catch is another individual touch. And the double and triple compacts have hinged mirrors inside, of gleaming metal that won't dull or break and will mirror your face perfectly.

As for the Primrose House powder or rouge or lipstick inside these clever compacts—you, who know the undisputed reputation of all Primrose House Preparations for caring for the skin, know what to expect. These are subtle in coloring, reticent in fragrance and beautifully flattering in effect. In smart shades for every type of complexion.

These new Primrose House compacts are an inspired idea for bridge prizes, Christmas gifts, and for your own beauty-loving self! At leading drug and department stores. Or order direct with the coupon below.

PRIMROSE HOUSE, Dept. T-25
3 East 52nd Street, New York City
Please send compacts checked

Single—rouge	$1.00
Single—powder	$1.00
Double—powder and rouge	$1.50
Triple—powder, rouge, lipstick	$2.00

My complexion is ☐ blonde ☐ medium ☐ brunette

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____

All orders will be filled same day as received

PRIMROSE HOUSE
FIFTH AVENUE AT FIFTY-SECOND STREET · NEW YORK
"HERE DWELLS YOUTH"

*ZIP-ONS!

Smart winter togs *quickly, easily put on*

CHILDREN like Zip-Ons ... because they are so easily put on. And mothers share their enthusiasm!

Zip-On Leggings are made in Moleskin, Corduroy and Jersey Cloth in White, Camel's Hair, Navy, Brown and Grey.

Zip-On Leggings with smart little blouses to match—complete play suits—are made also in soft, fine Suede Like in French Blue, Poppy Red, Camel's Hair, Emerald, Reindeer, African, Navy, Grey and Copenhagen, and in Navy, Grey, Camel and Brown Corduroy.

Blouses and leggings may be purchased separately. Sizes, 2 to 10 yrs. There are also berets and helmets to harmonize.

To protect you from fastener trouble Zip-Ons are equipped with the genuine Hookless Fasteners that never break, jam or rust.

These garments are on sale in local stores. If you cannot find them there, write us and we will see that you are supplied. Howlett & Hockmeyer Co., Inc., Fifth Ave., Corner 26th St., New York City.

a gift to delight any child and any mother

ALL THE *irksomeness of wrapping up eliminated! Just slip them on and zip them up*

HARD WEAR *won't hurt Zip-Ons. They clean beautifully and may even be washed with reasonable care*

ZIP-ON

THIS LABEL *in every genuine Zip-On garment — Zip-Ons are guaranteed to satisfy.*

*Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

TEN YEARS AGO
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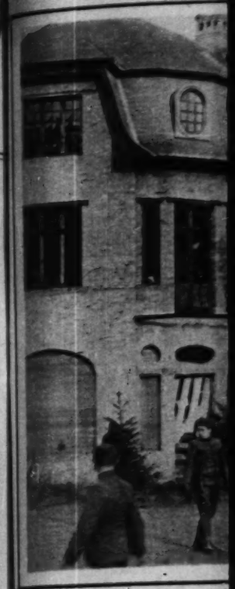

WELCOME TO
Mersch, in Luxemburg
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w York City.

TEN YEARS AGO THIS WEEK Miss Marcia Dunham of the Y. W. C. A. was do- service on the far-flung Russian front. Her post of duty was on the 450-mile line, 'tis said she was the only American woman there.

AT HIS BROTHER'S GRAVE—On Nov. 30, 1918, Corp. Harry McLaughlin of the 165th infantry visited the American cemetery at Suresnes, near Paris, where was buried his brother, Daniel J. McLaughlin, of the same regiment. Daniel had been killed in the Chateau-Thierry drive.

WELCOME TO OUR CITY—When trucks and truck drivers from the Rainbow division reached Mersch, in Luxemburg, Nov. 30, 1918, they found, on the main street, a festooned arch and a greeting of appreciation.

AFTER THE ARMISTICE—Wire carts of the 108th Field Signal battalion, 33d division, were lined up thus on Nov. 22, 1918, at Troyon, Meuse, France. (U. S. official photographs.)

"Saved her hours of agony . . ."

"I HAD JUST UNDRESSED JOYCE, my little two-year-old daughter, when she backed up against an electric heater. The bars burnt into her flesh! Raised blisters a quarter of an inch high! I spread nearly a tube of Unguentine on.

"By the time the doctor came her screaming had stopped. The doctor had us keep right on with Unguentine. I am thankful there is going to be no scarring. I was so afraid of that."

* * *

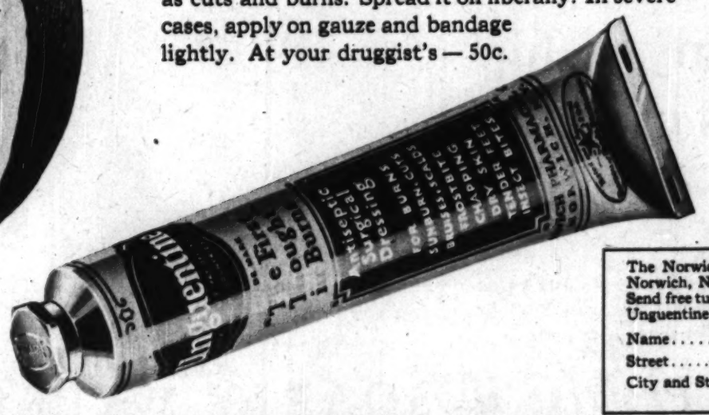
THE busy, restless feet of little children—how often do they lead to accidents! Little hands that are always investigating . . . how can you prevent terrible suffering when they touch forbidden things?

If such an accident occurred in your family today, would you be prepared? Doctors say even the slightest wound, neglected, can result in serious infection. Take no chances: *keep a tube of Unguentine always at hand!*

This famous surgical dressing is used by eight out of ten American hospitals. It soothes instantly. Promotes quick, clean healing. *And almost invariably prevents disfiguring scars.*

Get a tube of Unguentine today for your medicine cabinet. Keep an extra tube in the kitchen. In your automobile. In your club locker. At your shop or office.

Apply Unguentine to bruises and scalds as well as cuts and burns. Spread it on liberally. In severe cases, apply on gauze and bandage lightly. At your druggist's — 50c.



"I WAS STANDING in my father's dry-cleaning plant. There was a flash . . . They rushed me to the hospital—put a mask smeared with Unguentine on my face . . . The pain ceased . . . After three weeks I came out of it without a scar!"

HARD WEAR won't hurt Zip-Ons. They clean beautifully and may even be washed with reasonable care

in every genuine nt — Zip-Ons are ed to satisfy.

"The Hot Door Closed On My Arm"

"I was taking out a cake. The oven door shut on my arm—the left one. I received a burn about two inches long . . . A blister formed which I broke against the woodwork. The wound became inflamed and was very painful. I was advised to use Unguentine. I applied it frequently and faithfully. Very quickly the pain left. Soon my arm was healed beautifully—and not a scar was left."

Unguentine

THE NORWICH PHARMACAL COMPANY

The Norwich Pharmacal Company, Dept. CT-9,
Norwich, N. Y.
Send free tube of Unguentine, "What to Do," by Dr. Stofer. Also new Unguentine Toilet Soap to correct the skin and keep it lovely.

Name .....
Street .....
City and State .....

Canadian Address 193 Spadina Avenue, Toronto.

SMILE AT THE BIRDIE! That might be an appropriate title for this new photograph of Colleen Moore.

LORETTA YOUNG, one of the prettiest and most capable of the younger movie players, contributes this charming photograph for your albums. She is appearing with Richard Barthelmess in "Scarlet Seas."

ALICE TERRY is, of course you know, Mrs. Rex Ingram. She is appearing in her director-husband's new picture, "The Three Passions," with Ivan Petrovitch.

MADGE KENNEDY and MARGALO GILLMORE, well-known Broadway stars, appreciate the practical virtues of these prize-winning* costumes of "La Loie Silvel"—the *durable* Transparent Velvet—which is easily freshened when necessary because of its unique weave.

"LA LOIE SILVEL"

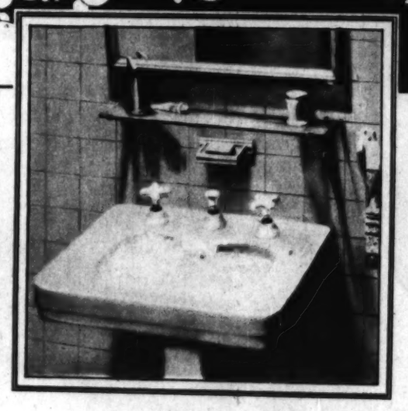
THE *DURABLE* TRANSPARENT VELVET

Created by

The Shelton Looms

395 Fourth Ave., New York City

** Identified in smart shops by our special "La Loie Silvel" Prize Design labels.*



Many a ship comes in on an ocean of lather

WHAT is the port for which you steer? Is it business success? Successful men are clean-cut men. Cleanliness, they know, makes the going easier.

Or is it popularity, respect, friendship that you seek? Then trust to cleanliness in clothes and person—for the world smiles on clean people and will help to bring their ship safe to port.

There is a Deep Promise in SOAP & WATER

PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN SOAP AND GLYCERINE PRODUCERS, INC., TO AID THE WORK OF *CLEANLINESS INSTITUTE*

The Tangled Web

By Elizabeth York Miller

Remember the date—Dec. 9—
IN THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE

A THRILLING serial story of English life begins in the Woman's Section of the Sunday Tribune on Dec. 9. Don't fail to start this charming and amazing tale of youth, deftly told by a brilliant writer.

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Our New Apartment

By W. E. Hill

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

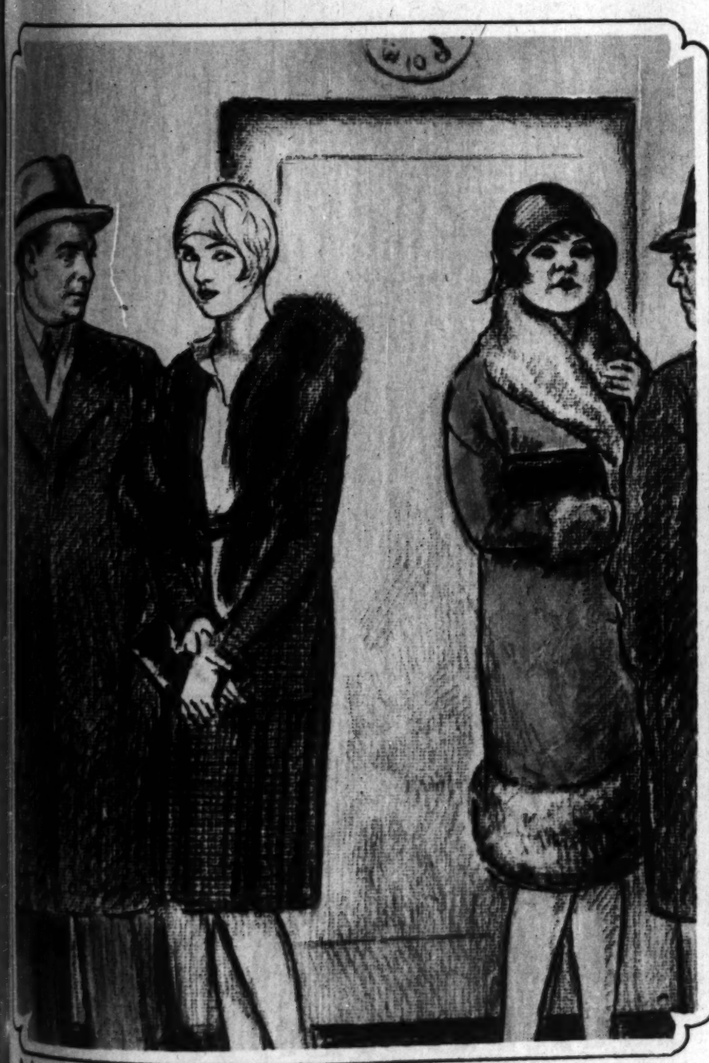
Meet Halburton Murphy, elevator attendant of the Hollywood Arms apartments. Halburton is substituting for Miss Flitz at the telephone switchboard while Miss Flitz is powdering her nose. Halburton is whistling "There Must Be a Silver Lining" very feelingly. He's reading "What Happened to Justice" in his favorite news sheet.

The first callers. People of a sluggish temperament should never call on friends who have just moved in until the heavy pieces have been definitely placed. Otherwise they will be asked to help move a corner cupboard or a baby grand across the room "just to see how it looks." Many a caller, too polite to say "No," has gone home to nurse a wrenched kidney or a bruised duodenum back to normalcy in consequence.

The cleaning lady. You'd never guess, now would you, that Mrs. Tille Eulenspiegel had just got out of the service elevator. For Mrs. Eulenspiegel has an air of melted hauteur that places her instantly as some one who rightly belongs in the front elevator among the Italian renaissance decorations and the gold torchere. Mrs. Eulenspiegel is related to the janitress and has seen better days—O, my, yes, much bigger and better! It nearly kills her to ask the new tenants if they want any cleaning done, and it nearly kills them when they see how she does her cleaning.

Here's Mr. Flannery, the renting agent, with the better halves of five new lessees in the background. Renting agents lead charmed lives. If they didn't, they could never live through the first two months of leasing, what with the harsh words hurled at them by angry lady tenants who found the extra shelves hadn't been put up or the floors scraped!

Just a lovely paperhanger drawing something for posterity to marvel at before the walls are papered over.



A batch of new tenants giving and receiving what are known as covert glances while waiting for the elevator. Covert glances are next door to looking askance, which, as everybody knows, is a pretty terrible way to look at anybody. ("Well," couple No. 1 will probably say about couple No. 2, "so that's what the people we hear through the wall look like!")

Bertha, the part time maid, is so called because part of her time (about nine-tenths of it) is her own, and let any one try to take it from her! She's glued to the window this morning. Can't make out whether it's a speakeasy down the street or what. Such a queer looking bundle being delivered there! "Ooh! Maybe there's a cut-up corpse in it! Ooh!" thinks Bertha, who is a very imaginative girl.

One of those pale young men with the sad eyes you see around town so prevalently this fall. It's fresh paint poisoning, brought on by the little wife, who is creating a kitchen beautiful with a can of blue paint.

The kitchen menace. All over these United States housewives are busy with cans of paint fixing up kitchens that ought to be full of food into blue and white and pink inglenooks for bridge and dinner guests and what not.

le Début

Women give the gifts . . they themselves would like to have

Women have a way of giving the very gifts they'd like to have themselves . . . and feminine fingers instinctively reach out for those colorful, modern little *flacons* of *Parfum le Début!*

Their very style and verve say "Paris". . . Indeed, *Parfum le Début* was introduced originally at the Hudnut Paris Salon, 20 Rue de la Paix. It is created, sealed and packaged in Paris. It comes in four individual *odeurs* — each suggesting one of the four loveliest of feminine moods: Romance; Adventure; Gaiety; Sophistication — each caught in a provocative *petit flacon* of a color that symbolizes the mood . . . A single *flacon* will intrigue any woman's fancy. The four will array themselves on her dressing table in quite the gayest manner.

COMPACTES THAT COMPLETE THE ENSEMBLE

Compactes le Début — trim, octagon-shaped little affairs, finished in gold or silver and topped with genuine *cloisonné* enamel. Their colors are four — blue, black, jade green and ivory white. One may be carried to complete *this* ensemble; another to complete *that* ensemble.

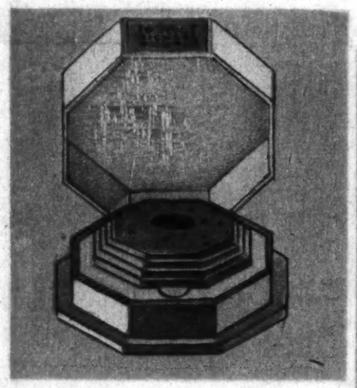
To give *Compacte le Début* is like giving a smart bit of costume jewelry to match or accent the color of the frock or gown with which it is worn. Each compacte contains powder and rouge in a delicate blend of the four *odeurs* of *Parfum le Début* . . . and refills are always available.

GAY LIP STICKS AND SMART CHATELAINES

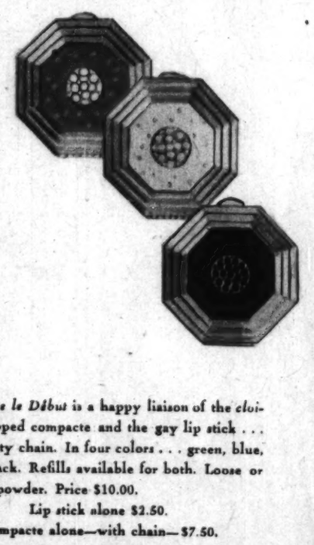
Lip Stick le Début and *Chatelaine le Début* are both gifts that are unhackneyed and always charming. Both come in the four smart *le Début* colors. One — the lip stick — is a very *petit* gift, it's true . . but one that holds much of color and fastidious good taste. And it has the practical advantage of being refillable.

And *Chatelaine le Début* is a charming costume accessory for winter gaieties. It combines on a slender ring and chain a compacte and lip stick . . . linked together so that one may dispense with the evening bag . . . and yet have all the aids to beauty gracefully at hand!

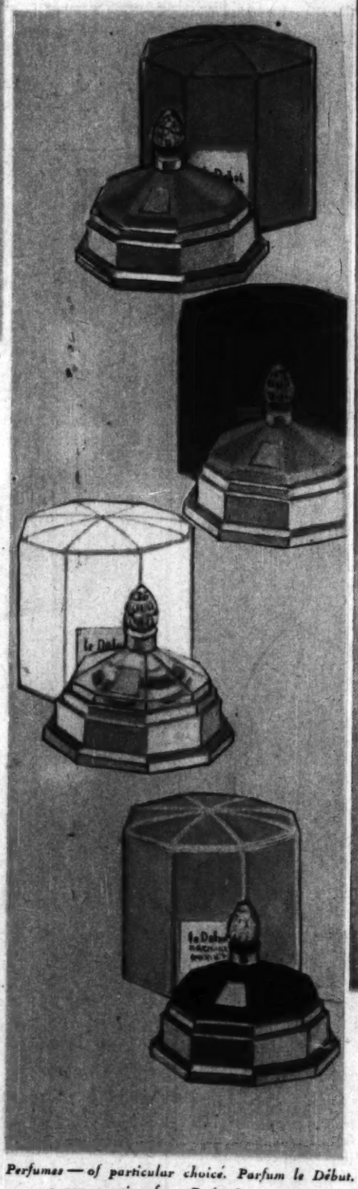
All these and others from the one *le Début* family may be found at the better shops . . . You will go far to discover gifts more delightfully feminine or more smartly appropriate.



Compacte le Début expressing the smart vogue for colorful compactes to blend with the costume. Finished in gold or silver, topped in four colors of genuine *cloisonné*: Blue, black, green, and white. Powder and rouge in a delightful blend of the four *odeurs* of *Parfum le Début*. Practical refills. Price $5.00. (enamel dotted top $2.50).

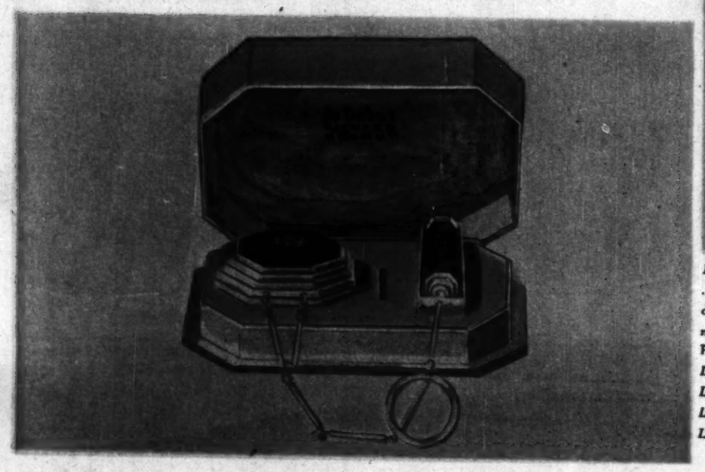


Châtelaine le Début is a happy liaison of the *cloisonné*-topped compacte and the gay lip stick . . . on a dainty chain. In four colors . . . green, blue, white, black. Refills available for both. Loose or compact powder. Price $10.00.
Lip stick alone $2.50.
Compacte alone—with chain—$7.50.



Perfumes — of particular choice. Parfum le Début. . . . a new creation from Paris. Four separate and distinct *odeurs* to express the four loveliest of feminine moods. Created, sealed and packaged in the Paris *laboratoire* of Hudnut.

Le Début Bleu • in blue *flacon* • • Romance
Le Début Vert • in green *flacon* • • Adventure
Le Début Blanc • in white *flacon* • • • Gaiety
Le Début Noir • in black *flacon* • Sophistication
Each *odeur* in three sizes: $3.75—$7.50—$12.50.



RICHARD HUDNUT
PARFUMEUR
NEW YORK PARIS

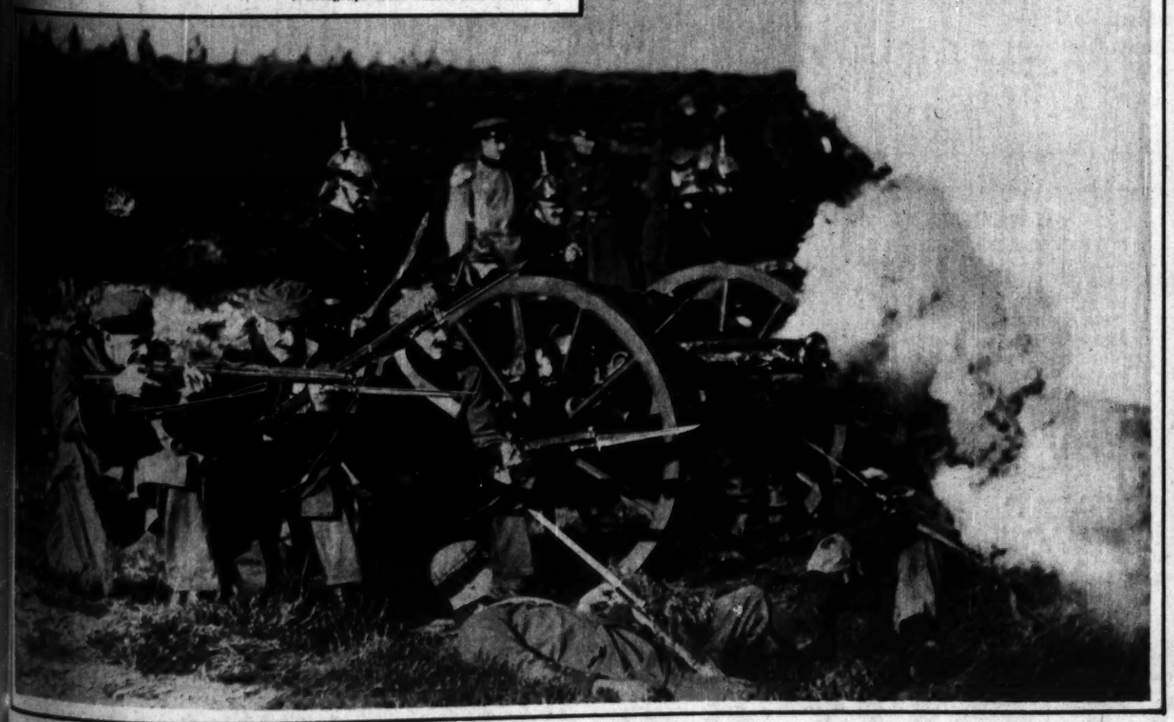
Picture Section
Part 2
Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
November 25, 1928

OFF TO HAWAII, the battleship California leads a parade of Uncle Sam's dreadnaughts westward out of the Golden Gate. In warm Hawaiian waters the battle fleet has assembled for one of its periodical war games. (Photograph from Wide World.)

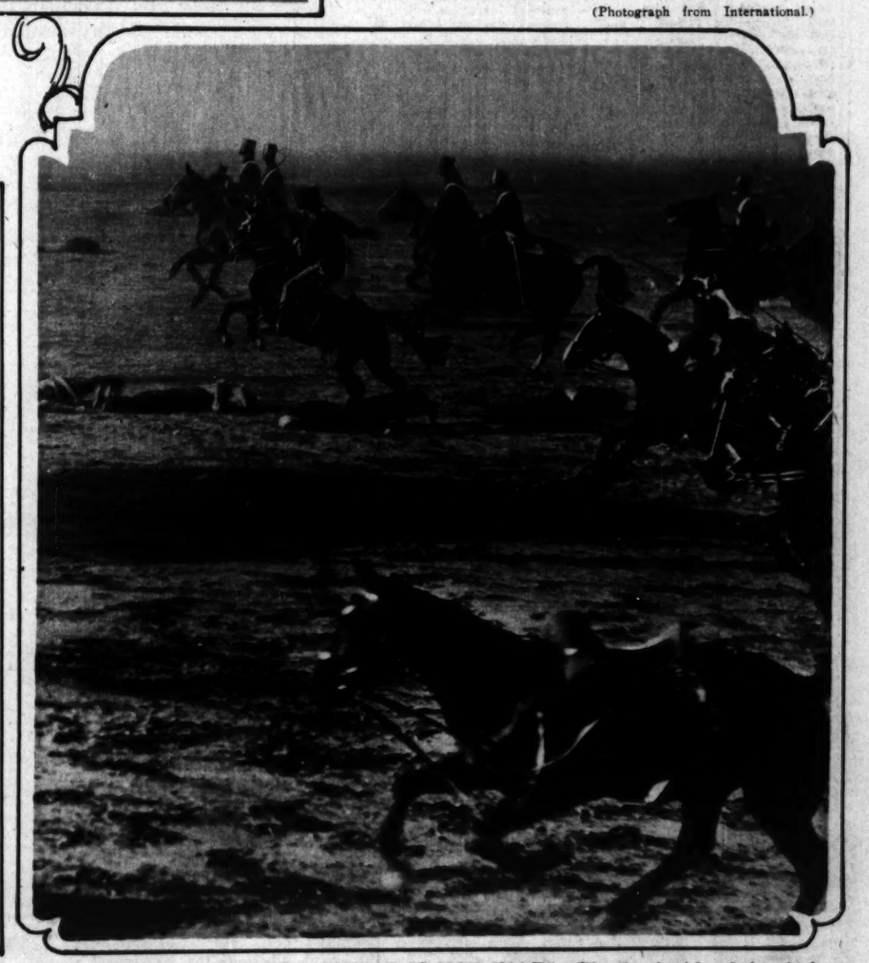
OHIO'S NEW FIRST FAMILY—Myers Y. Cooper, governor-elect, and the rest of the three generations that comprise his household. The governor-elect stands between his son-in-law, F. Myles Judy, and son, Raymond. Mrs. Cooper is seated between Mrs. Judy and Mrs. Cooper Jr. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

A HALF-MILLION DOLLAR CROWN was placed upon the head of Ras Tafari, former regent of Abyssinia, when he was enthroned as emperor, and he was led back to the royal palace in triumph by this glittering procession. (Photograph copyright by Pacific and Atlantic.)

FROM MILL TO OPERA STAGE runs the career of Miss Clara Jacobo. Once a factory girl in Lawrence, Mass., she has just made her debut with New York's Metropolitan. Her father is her auditor here. (Photograph from International.)



CANNON TO RIGHT OF THEM, CANNON TO LEFT OF THEM—With the assistance of the British war office, an English film company reproduces the charge of the Light Brigade. Men from one of several regiments utilized represent the Russian enemy in action here. (Photograph copyright by Pacific and Atlantic.)



"IT IS MAGNIFICENT, BUT IT IS NOT WAR"—The death ride of the six hundred, as portrayed in the celluloid—"into the jaws of death, into the mouth of hell." (Photograph copyright by Pacific and Atlantic.)

Sold at the following Loop Stores:

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.
MEN'S STORE

MANDEL BROTHERS — BOSTON STORE

BOYNTON'S STORES FOR MEN
84 E. Jackson — 124 W. Monroe — 35 N. Wabash

BEACHEY & LAWLOR

A. BISHOP & CO., 143 N. Wabash Ave.
MAX SCHIFF, Wabash at Congress
C. F. HELLSTERN CO., INC., 128 S. Wabash Ave.
ED. SELTZER, 302 W. Madison St.
VON LENGERKE & ANTOINE 33 S. Wabash Ave.

CHICAGO—*Outside of the Loop*

NORTH SIDE

Abram's Dept. Store—3048 Lincoln Ave.
Bernett's Men's Wear—4432 Lawrence Ave.
Wm. B. Clottenberg—824 W. North Ave.
Cooper Clo. Co.—Belmont and Lincoln Aves.
Crystal Shirt Shops—2707 W. North Ave.
Diedes Bros.—4765 Lincoln Ave.
Morris Friedman—4002-06 Lincoln Ave.
Axel A. Gustafson—5212 N. Clark St.
Hedstrom's Store for Men—5211 N. Clark St.
H. C. Hesse & Co.—3319 Lawrence Ave.
Bill Jenson—4758 Fullerton Ave.
H. M. Johnson—4301 Fullerton Ave.
Frank G. Krause—1431 Milwaukee Ave.
Jos. Kuehn—1000 Center St.
Larson's Haberdashery—3253 W. North Ave.
W. F. Leichtfeld & Son—3326 N. Crawford Av.
Harry Levin—7006 N. Clark St.
Lewis the Hatter—1935 Milwaukee Ave.
F. A. McLean—Fullerton and Lawndale
Meek & Meek—4611 Broadway
Minot's Toggery—6219 Broadway
Nycron's Store—3400 Fullerton Ave.
Olsen & Olsen—4020 Milwaukee Ave.
Ernest F. Olson—1034 Belmont Ave.
The "Perfect"—1176 Milwaukee Ave.
H. Schumacher—409 W. North Ave.
The Stern Clo. Co.—North Ave., Larrabee and Ogden and 4841 N. Western Ave.
The Troy Haberdashery & Bootery—3120 Irving Park Blvd.
West Irving Store for Men—6003 Irving Park Blvd.
W. A. Wisboldt & Co.—Lincoln, Belmont and Ashland, and Milwaukee and Paulina
The Wilden Men's Wear—4004 Irving Park Blvd.
Wolke & Kotler—4811 Milwaukee Ave.
A. Zittenfield—547 Rush St.

SOUTH SIDE

Al's Tog Shop—1223 E. 47th St.
Anderson & Jenson—5002-10 S. Halsted St.
Art's Men's Shop—725 W. 63rd St.
B. & F. Men's Shop—7911 S. Halsted St.
F. W. Baker Co.—1375 E. 53rd St.
Bloom & Son—7041 S. Halsted St.
E. E. Bower—420 E. 63rd St.
Carron Toggery—2440 W. 63rd St.
A. L. Coverdale & Co.—4240 Cottage Grove Ave.
Burton S. Davis—3622 E. 75th St.
Edward Clothing Co.—6088 S. Halsted St., and 7457 Cottage Grove Ave.
Edward's Store for Men—8757 Commercial Av.
William Fagot—9236 Cottage Grove Ave.
Asa C. Faust—343½ E. 47th St.
Harry Fine—606 E. 63rd St.
Folkie Brothers—5948 S. Halsted St.
Freeman's—8235 S. Halsted St., 56 E. Roosevelt Rd., and 72 E. Roosevelt Rd.
Gassman Brothers Co.—3010-16 E. 92nd St.
Gibbs & Gibbs—807 E. 79th St.
Gilson's—738-40 E. 63rd St.
Glickman Bros.—7252 Wentworth Ave.
Hall's Men's Shop—642 E. 79th St.
Bob Harris—6704 Stoney Island Ave.
Alfred Hart—3829 E. 92nd St.
Simon Hirsh—Wentworth Ave. at 69th St.
International Hat Shop—1607 W. 63rd St.
The International Hat & Shirt Co.—4729 S. Ashland Ave.
Jenkins Bros.—1150 E. 63rd St.
J. F. Jensen Co.—6316-22 S. Ashland Ave.
E. Johnson Co.—6128-30 S. Halsted St.
Sam Kahn—3154 W. 63rd St.
L. & F. Furnishers—3462 S. Halsted St.
Luneburg's Men's Shop—1010 E. 43rd St.
Morris Men's Shop—42nd and Halsted Sts.
Oscar E. Oberg—7010 Stoney Island Ave.
The People's Store of Roseland—11201 S. Michigan Ave.
John W. Riley—7748 S. Halsted St.
E. J. Ryan—2360 E. 71st St.
John H. Sandberg Co.—745 E. 79th St., and 7848 S. Ashland Ave.
Teele Toggery—63rd and Halsted "L" Sts.
Don Tobin, Inc.—330 W. 63rd St.
Thos. Werner & Co.—11146 S. Michigan Ave.
Winter's Men's Shop—1357 E. 55th St.
Woodlawn Clothiers—6338 Cottage Grove Ave.

WEST SIDE

Baer Bros. & Predie—Madison at Crawford, and Madison at Western
Brotman's—3230 Madison St., and 3206 Roosevelt Rd.
Chval's Men's Shop—3204 W. 22nd St.
Columbia Toggery—205 N. Kedzie Ave.
Corydon's—2704 W. North Ave.
Crystal Shirt Shops—1571 Milwaukee Ave.
The Douglas Clo. Co.—26th & Crawford Ave.
H. H. Dredze—3453 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Ed's Men's Shop—5307 W. Madison St.
Herbert's Men's Shop—336 N. Laramie Ave.
Knudtzon's Store for Men—5940 W. North Av.
Wm. T. McEllon—4808 W. Madison St.
Madigan's—Madison at Crawford Ave.
Morrison Bros.—701 S. Crawford
Nelson's Men's Shop—323 N. Central Ave.
Olsen's Men's Wear—5327 W. North Ave.
Olsen & Olsen—4057 W. North Ave., and 5721-24 W. Chicago Ave.
E. H. Olsen & Bro.—5137 W. Chicago Ave.
J. V. Pozuzr & Co.—3815 W. 26th St., and 526 S. Halsted St.
Pieck Bros.—7411 W. Madison St.
Salony & Frolish—3259 W. 26th St.
Sterba Bros.—2714 W. 22nd St.
G. S. Tuchband & Co.—1608-12 W. Madison
The Van-Ash-Field Haberdashery—1622 W. Van Buren St.
W. A. Wisboldt & Co.—Ashland, Monroe and Ogden

ILLINOIS

Alton—Louis J. Hartmann Co.
Arcola—J. C. Ludolph
Arthur—Pribble & Cahill
Ashland—S. Hexter & Co.
Auburn—F. M. Hutton
Aurora—Aishuler Bros. Co.
Aurora—Tom-Ray Shop
Batavia—"Dick" Larson Co.
Beardstown—C. F. Schroeder
Belleville—The Romaiser Co.
Belvidere—Silverman & Opp
Benton—J. V. Walker & Sons, Inc.
Bloomington—DeWenter & Cr.
Bloomington—Moberly & Klenner
Bloomington—Ulbrich & Kraft
Blue Island—The Rehrbach Co.
Blue Island—Rousy the Clothier
Bushnell—L. & L. J. Barber
Canton—Divilbiss Bros.
Carbondale—J. V. Walker & Sons, Inc.
Carterville—J. V. Walker & Sons, Inc.
Champaign—Jos. Kuhn & Co.
Charleston—The Winter Clo. Co.
Chatsworth—Joe Miller
Chicago Heights—Ben Cohen
Chicago Heights—Max Miller
Chillicothe—Kelly's
Chrisman—Ellis Bros.
Christopher—J. V. Walker & Sons, Inc.
Cicero—Cicero Men's Shop, 2139 S. 48th Ave.
Clinton—Gottlieb's
Collinsville—Union Clothing Co.
Crystal Lake—M. Cohn & Sons
Danville—Landman & Feder
Danville—Ries Strauss Co.
Decatur—Kaufman's, Inc.
DeKalb—Buckaloo-Rilppi-Burroughs Co.
Dixon—Boynton-Richards Co.
Dundee—Melvin T. Bothke
Elgin—Chas. M. Danner
Elgin—J. H. Levy & Co.
Elmhurst—H. C. Hesse & Co.
Evanston—E. S. Ehmen
Evanston—Rosenberg's
Fairbury—Walton Bros. Co.
Freeport—John Vaupel
Galesburg—The C. T. Johnson D. G. Co.,
Geneva—Mark Joshel
Gillespie—Stehlin & Co.
Glen Ellyn—Brydon's
Granite City—The Nusbaum Co.
Harrisburg—Chas. V. Parker Co.
Harvard—Butts & Wakeley
Havana—Fred Dreier & Son
Henry—Hutchins & Downey
Herrin—J. V. Walker & Sons, Inc.
Highland Park—Sam Fell
Hillsboro—J. O. Brown Co.
Hinsdale—Theidel's Toggery Shop
Hoopeston—P. Larson Co.
Hubbard Woods—G. L. Zick & Co.
Jacksonville—Myers Brothers
Johnston City—J. V. Walker & Sons, Inc.
Joliet—Dinet & Co.
Joliet—Tesdell Pratt & Co.
Joliet—Jay Overholser & Co.
Kankakee—Plant-Karger Co.
Kewanee—Kewanee D. G. Co.
Lacon—Hexter Bros.
La Salle—Gordon's
Lawrenceville—B. N. Yassowitz
LeRoy—The How
Lincoln—M. Grieshelm & Co., Inc.
Lombard—Tom's Toggery
McHenry—McGee's Clothing Store
Macomb—Weaber's
Marion—Frank E. Powell
Metropolis—L. G. Simmons & Sons
Moline—Harry DeWolf
Morris—Campbell's Clothes Shop
Morrison—Bradley-Boynton Clo. Co.
Mount Carmel—J. G. Stansfield's Sons
Mount Morris—John Sprecher & Co.
Mount Pulaski—Myers Bros., Inc.
Mount Sterling—W. F. Taylor & Sons
Mount Vernon—J. V. Walker & Sons, Inc.
Murphysboro—Wm. Weber
Naperville—Boecker's Men's Wear
Oak Park—Johnson's Men's Shop, 132 So. Oak Park Ave.
Pana—Frank Stamm
Paris—Pearman's Clothing Store
Park Ridge—Dabbert's, 131 N. Park Ave.
Paxton—P. Larsen Co.
Pekin—P. Steinmetz & Sons' Co.
Peoria—Block & Kuhl Co.
Peoria—O'Brien-Jobst Co.
Pontiac—Horbank & Klein
Princeton—Anderson & Mosshart
Princeton—Petersen the Clothier
Prophetstown—Glenn Wheat
Quincy—The Model Clothing Co.
Quincy—The State Street Store
Quincy—Joseph Stern & Sons, Inc.
Rantoul—F. J. Sehlen
Robinson—The Palace Clo. Store
Rockford—Block & Kuhl Co.
Rockford—E. & W. Clothing House
Rockford—Bill Peterson, Inc.
Rockford—Peterson Bros. Clo. Co.
Rock Island—McCabe Dry Goods Co.
Rushville—John L. Barton Co.
St. Charles—Goreski's
Sandwich—Wahlgren & Darnell
Savanna—Parker & Cromer
Sesser—J. V. Walker & Sons, Inc.
Springfield—Myers Brothers
Staunton—C. W. Faulstich
Sterling—Bradley-Boynton Clo. Co.
Streator—Scharfenberg Bros.
Urbana—Harry A. Little
Villa Park—Bye Haberdashery
Virginia—Geo. H. Widmayer
Warsaw—J. H. Bott & Co.
Watseka—The Chicago Store
Waukegan—Benson's
Waukegan—The Globe Dept. Store
Waukegan—"The Hub"
Waukegan—Ed. Wirfs
West Frankfort—J. V. Walker & Sons, Inc.
Wheaton—The Man's Shop, Thos. Pawlik & Sons
Whitehall—Sykes & Son
Wilmette—Paul J. McNamee's
Winnetka—Sam Fell
Winnetka—G. L. Zick & Co.
Woodstock—Howell Clothing Co.

MICHIGAN

Allegan—Bush-Musk & Co.
Alpena—Martinson's
Ann Arbor—Coelln & Wetherbee
Ann Arbor—Lindenschmitt, Apfel & Co.
Ann Arbor—Saffell & Bush
Ann Arbor—Wagner & Co.
Battle Creek—Maurice S. Gordon Co.
Bay City—Ford & Simon
Benton Harbor—George S. Avery & Son
Centerville—Thams' Store
Charlotte—The Toggery Shop
Cheboygan—View Clothing Co.
Coloo—R. J. Bartholomew
Flint—Crawford & Zimmerman
Flint—The Flint
Grand Rapids—Ollie Henderson's Clothes Shop (Two Stores)
Grand Rapids—Jurgens & Holtvluwer
Grand Rapids—The Morton Men's Shop
Hart—Geo. W. Powers
Hastings—Hiller & Baird
Hudson—Derbyshire Clothing Co.
Ionia—Hiller & Baird
Jackson—C. B. Farnham
Jackson—J. S. Harrington
Kalamazoo—Lew Hubbard
Lansing—H. Kositchek & Bros.
Lansing—Lewis Brothers, Inc.

MICHIGAN (Continued)

Lansing—Schutzer's
Manistee—Jarka Clothing Co.
Marshall—Ethan Allen
Monroe—Sturz & Kull
Mt. Pleasant—W. E. [illegible] & Son
Muskegon—"The Tower Clothiers"
A. J. Bourker & Sons
Niles—Chas. Julius Co.
Owosso—F. J. Sterrer
Petoskey—Rosenthal's Men's Store
Plainwell—J. Homer Topliff
Pontiac—Dickinson's
Port Huron—Springer & Rose
St. Joseph—Henry C. Gersende Co.
Saginaw—Feldmann's Glove Store
Saginaw—Heavenrich Bros. & Co.
South Haven—"MacKimmie's"
Sturgis—Douglas & Fox
Three Rivers—Johnson & Breyfogle
Ypsilanti—E. A. Mellenamp

UPPER MICHIGAN

Crystal Falls—Crystal Falls Co-Operative Society
Escanaba—The Fair Store
Gladstone—Olson & Hanson
Houghton—Loving's
Iron Mountain—The Man's Store
Iron Mountain—Fugere Bros.
Iron River—Joseph's
Manistique—A. G. Drawdahl
Menominee—E. A. Bilodeau

MILWAUKEE

BOSTON STORE
HANSEN'S 106 E. Wisconsin Ave.
HURLEY-REILLY CO., Plankinton Arcade
KRAMER'S Hat and Shirt Shop, Inc., 526 Wisconsin Ave.
SMITH—"A. J. OF COURSE," 220 Wisconsin Ave.
STUMPF'S, INC., (Six Stores)
Bert Bagley Co.—788 Third St.
Bernhardt Bros.—558 11th Ave.
Walter Bruns & Co.—1271 35th St.
A. G. Ebner & Son—308-312 Wells St.
A. L. Erickson—465 11th Ave.
George Garous Co.—2814-20 North Ave.
Geller & Stein—3420 North Ave.
Lembek & Bieman—1580 Teutonia Ave.
Richie Mitchell & Son Shane, Inc.—172 3rd
Modjeska Tog Shop—598 Mitchell St.
Rock Bros.—1040 Greenfield Ave., and 1600 Hopkins St.
Rohsek & Huebschen—Teutonia Ave. at Center
Schultz Brothers, Inc.—4702 North Ave.
Stock Bros.—1060 Teutonia Ave.
STUMPF'S, INC.—351-353 E. Water St., Upper 3rd and Lloyd Sts., Grove St. and National Ave., Mitchell St. and 3rd Ave., 12th & Walnut Sts., & 183 Lower 3rd St.
Tower Tog Shop—183 27th St.
Joseph Wisezuk—650 Lincoln Ave.

WISCONSIN

Antigo—Hay's
Appleton—Otto Jenss
Appleton—Matt Schmidt & Son
Appleton—Thiede Good Clothes, Inc.
Ashland—F. G. May
Baraboo—Hoppe, Leading Clothier
Beloit—F. J. Schultz & Sons, Inc.
Berlin—Krahling & Son
Burlington—Johnson's, Inc.
Cedarburg—T. H. Lauterbach
Chippewa Falls—Buchanan's Men's Wear
Clintonville—Petersen's Dept. Store
Darlington—R. A. Wilkins
Delavan—W. W. Bradley & Co.
Dodgeville—Ellingson & Davies
East Troy—W. D. Graff
Eau Claire—Campen's
Edgerton—Anderson & Farman Co.
Fort Atkinson—N. M. Hopkins
Green Bay—The Herrick Clo. Co., Inc.
Green Bay—Levitas Good Clothes
Green Bay—Homer Maes
Janesville—H. A. Ford
Janesville—T. J. Ziegler Clo. Co.
Kaukauna—The Royal, Inc.
Kenosha—Isserman Brothers
Kenosha—Johnson-Hansen Co.
Kilbourn—Hoppe, Inc.
LaCrosse—Frank Nader
LaCrosse—Nelson Clo. Co.
LaCrosse—Peter Newburg Clo. Co.
Ladysmith—L. Cohen
Lake Geneva—Kohs & Jennings
Lancaster—Cottingham Clo. Co.
Madison—The Crescent Clo. Co.
Madison—The Hub
Manitowoc—Hoyer Brothers
Manitowoc—Lutz-Jansky Clo. Co.
Marinette—Geldberg's Men's Store
Marshfield—Mack Clothing Co.
Medford—W. H. Newburg Clo. Co.
Menasha—Weber Clothing Co.
Merrill—Livingston's Men's Store
Monroe—Discher & Schneider
Mount Horeb—Dahle Bros. & Co.
Neenah—Hugh Falvey's Men's Shop
Neenah—Weber Clo. Co.
Oconomowoc—Carl A. Snyder
Oshkosh—Sppo & Son
Platteville—Frank Burg
Platteville—Campbell & Livingston
Portage—Carroll & Klug
Prairie du Chien—E. F. McCloskey
Racine—John Jorgensen Clo. Co.
Racine—Nornd & Reehan
Racine—Zahn's
Rice Lake—Abramson's
Richland Center—The Kline
Sheboygan—The Clothes Shop, Inc.
Sheboygan—Geo. Klein's Tog Shop
Sheboygan—H. C. Prange Co.
South Milwaukee—Baxter Clo. Co.
Sparta—Dodge & Davis
Stevens Point—Kelly's Men's Wear
Stoughton—Medel Clo. Co.
Superior—Brandeer's
Tomah—Wm. Fisting
Two Rivers—Kronzer-Wolf Co.
Watertown—Hoffman-Kelly Co.
Watertown—Schemmf Bros. Co.
Waukesha—Jay Laing Co.
Waupun—Helling & Groef Co.
West Allis—Otto Blanke Clo. Co.
West Bend—Nagel & Bloedorn Co.
Whitewater—Halverson Bros. Co.
Wisconsin Rapids—Kruger & Turtle Co.

Now Comes An Utterly NEW-TYPE Glove

To Banish the Discomfort of Tight-fitting Gloves in Gaining the Appearance of Well-Gloved Hands

The new Hansen "Sac-Fit" forever ends the wearing of tight, uncomfortable gloves for smartness' sake. Slips on or off in 2 seconds. Gives the appearance of a tight-fitting glove. In a wide range of colors from Cloud Gray to Mahogany Brown. Priced . . . $4.00

The Hansen English Sac-Fit

Off and On In 2 Seconds

As Comfortable as an Old Slipper . . . Yet as Smart-fitting as a BOND STREET DINNER COAT! DIFFERENT From Any Other Glove Ever Made in This Country

PLEASE slip on a pair. An utterly *new* design of glove. A glove like you have never seen before.

A man came back from England with a pair. On his hands they looked like closely fitted dress gloves . . . *smart.*

But he slipped them off and on like a pair of woolen mittens . . . on and off in two seconds.

He'd been wearing them, every day, for three months or more. But they looked like new . . . no creases across the fingers, no bulges at the knuckles.

He wore them for dress, he wore them for street. He wore them for motoring. And for each they fitted the occasion exactly!

He told us that most every really smart Englishman was wearing them . . . had long since discarded the discomfort of old-type dress gloves for them.

He said American men would stand up and shout if they ever saw them.

So We Made Up A Few Pairs

We duplicated the design—line for line, stitch for stitch. Then we showed them to 176 men. Let them feel them. Let them wear them. The 176 to a man asked to buy. Now thousands are flocking to them. The fingers are wider. The tips are stubbier. The fingers are roomier . . . so that they will not cramp for motoring. The whole glove is built on a new principle.

They do not crease. They do not bulge. They keep their new appearance probably 5 times the time of ordinary gloves.

And—ONE pair does for all uses. They're as smart as Piccadilly at night time; as correct as luncheon at the Ritz; yet you wear them cross-country at the wheel of your car.

For your sake and for ours—see them. Ask for the Hansen special *English Sac-Fit.*

The new Hansen "Sac-Fit" is being suggested in smart Men's Shops in New York and Chicago, as well as London, for all informal attire. With practically every coat but the dress coat. Colors range from cloud gray to mahogany brown.

HANSEN GLOVES

O. C. HANSEN MFG. CO.
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

These Stores Sell the "Sac-Fit" in

INDIANA

Albion—W. H. Stoops
Anderson—E. A. Smith
Angola—Jarrard's Toggery
Auburn—Schaab & Bro. Co.
Bedford—The Toggery
Bloomington—The Eagle Clothing Co.
Bluffton—McFarran's
Brazil—Raper-Mofford & Co.
Cambridge City—Morris & Kraft
Clinton—L. B. Silverman
Columbus—E. E. Lindsay & Co.
Connersville—H. T. Silvey
Crown Point—The Boston Store
Dana—Wm. Rhodes & Sons
Delphi—C. O. Julius
East Chicago—E. Fein
Elkhart—H. Helfrick & Sons
Elkhart—Price-Hutchins Co.
Elwood—J. W. Harris
Evansville—The Hub (Henry Levy, Pres.)
Evansville—Strouse & Bros.
Flora—The L. V. Myer Co.
Fort Wayne—Patterson-Fletcher Co.
Fowler—I. R. Swope
Franklin—J. B. Payne & Son
Gary—Miller's Toggery, Inc.
Goshen—L. Simon Co.
Greencastle—J. F. Cannon & Co.
Hammond—Jack Fox & Sons
Hammond—Kaufmann & Wolf
Hartford City—Cronin & Chalfant
Indiana Harbor—Nagdeman's
INDIANAPOLIS—L. Strauss & Co.
INDIANAPOLIS—Wm. H. Block Co.
INDIANAPOLIS—Em-Roe Sporting Goods Co.
INDIANAPOLIS—Risley's Dept. Store, 800 E. Washington Ave.
Kentland—J. W. Ryan
Knightstown—The Geo. W. Williams Co.
Kokomo—Jack & Oscar
LaFayette—DeWenter & Co.
LaPorte—Droege-Blankashela
LaPorte—Kreidler Clo. Co.
Linton—J. W. Wolford & Sons
Logansport—Henry J. Bailey
Marion—Price-Hutchins Co.
Michigan City—Walter J. Lowrenz
Monticello—Sam S. Karlsruh
Muncie—The Keller Co.
Muncie—Price-Hutchins Co.
Noblesville—M. Haas & Son
Oakland City—Keil & Galligan Co.
Peru—Hall & Son
Portland—Martin & Bodkin
Princeton—Alva Levi, Inc.
Princeton—The Toggery Shop
Rensselaer—Wm. Traub
Richmond—Loehr & Klute
Rockville—Smith & Branson
Rushville—Frank H. Wilson, Clothier
Salem—E. F. Boggs' Sons
Shelbyville—Louis Todd
South Bend—Max Adler Co.
South Bend—Geo. L. Miller
Spencer—T. T. Bixler
Terre Haute—M. Joseph's Sons
Terre Haute—Sparks & Rassel
Union City—The R. Kirshbaum Co.
Valparaiso—J. Lowenstine & Sons, Inc.
Vincennes—Enos C. Walk & Son
Walkerton—The Globe Clothiers
Warsaw—Globe Clothing Co.
Whiting—H. Gordon & Sons

IOWA

Ackley—Wm. Marschall
Algona—Zender & Caldwell
Ames—The W. H. Jamieson Store
Atlantic—Albert Johnson & Sons
Belle Plaine—J. F. Miller & Sons
Belmond—C. C. McGuire
Bloomfield—Ray B. Baumgarten
Bode—Olmstead Clo. Co.
Boone—J. C. Petersen Co.
Burlington—Strauss Bros.
Carroll—Hertges-Loy Clo. Co.
Cedar Rapids—Armstrong Clo. Co.
Charlton—G. C. Blake
Clarinda—Wolf's
Clarion—Crews & Sons
Clinton—Otto Roekrohr
Clinton—A. J. Tingleff's Sons
Corydon—Miles Bros. Co.
Creston—Meadows Bros., Clothiers
Council Bluffs—The John Bene Co.
Davenport—The Hub (S. Moritz & Sons)
Davenport—Moss Clo. Co., Inc.
Davenport—M. L. Parker Co.
Davenport—J. H. C. Petersen's Sons Co.
Davenport—Syndicate Clo. Co.
Denison—Rate Clothing House
Des Moines—Hansen & Hansen
Des Moines—Younker Brothers, Inc.
DeWitt—Drew's
Dubuque—Knop & Buechele Co.
Dubuque—Lynn's Clothes Shop
Forest City—Olson-Anderson Co.
Fort Dodge—J. C. Petersen Co.
Fort Madison—The Hub
Glenwood—C. P. Hamilton
Guthrie Center—Hawkins Clo. Co.
Grundy Center—Geo. F. Schlue
Humboldt—Myles & Sons
Independence—Albert Israel
Indianola—Collings & McCoy
Iowa City—Bremer's
Keokuk—Ewers-McCarthy Co.
Knoxville—Rouze Hunter, Inc.
Lake Mills—J. A. Harvel
Lansing—Model Clothing Store
LeMars—Kohrberg-Schneider Co.
Logan—John A. Hoterlok
Malvern—J. E. Randerson Co.
Marshalltown—Dahley-Kinnan Co.
Maquoketa—O. W. Krumviede & Co.
Missouri Valley—Ed. D. Bradley & Co.
Monona—Monona Dept. Store
Montezuma—Geo. Stuhler's Sons Co.
Mt. Pleasant—John A. Lauger
Mt. Vernon—Fred A. Bauman & Co.
Newton—Bond Clo. Co.
Odebolt—Huebner & Reynolds
Oskaloosa—The Hub Clothiers (S.A.Sunstrum)
Ottumwa—The Hub Clothiers
Perry—W. H. McCammon & Sons
Red Oak—The Hawkins-Thomas Co.
Sheldon—Flindt & Miller
Sibley—Flindt & Miller
Sioux City—Davidson Bros. Co.
Sioux City—Weatherwax's
Spencer—Wm. Flindt Co.
State Center—Rohde Bros.
Storm Lake—Douglas Clo. Co.
Sutherland—C. W. Johansson
Tipton—Horn & Lenhart
Victor—Victor Clothing Co.
Villisca—Jolliffe & Winter Clo. Co.
Waterloo—Palace Clothiers
Waukon—R. J. Alexander & Co.
Webster City—Lehnhard's
West Liberty—Walter E. Fogg
Winterset—Rowe & Bond
Woodbine—Siebel's Dept. Store Co.
Woodward—Rowe & Bligh

OHIO

DAYTON, OHIO—Rike-Kumler Co.
TOLEDO, OHIO—S. R. Baker Co.
TOLEDO, OHIO—Lamson Bros. Co.
TOLEDO, OHIO—Chris. F. Nelsen Co.
LOUISVILLE, KY.—Loevenhart Co.
OMAHA, NEB.—Chas. A. Brown Co., 1508 Farnum St.
OMAHA, NEB.—Thos. Kilpatrick & Co.
OMAHA, NEB.—Wm. Thomsen, 3822 Leavenworth Ave.

A HALF-MILLION DOLLAR REYNOLDS, Sir Joshua's portrait of Lady Betty Compton, has been bought by an unnamed American collector. It is the highest price ever paid for a Reynolds portrait. (Photograph from Wide World.)

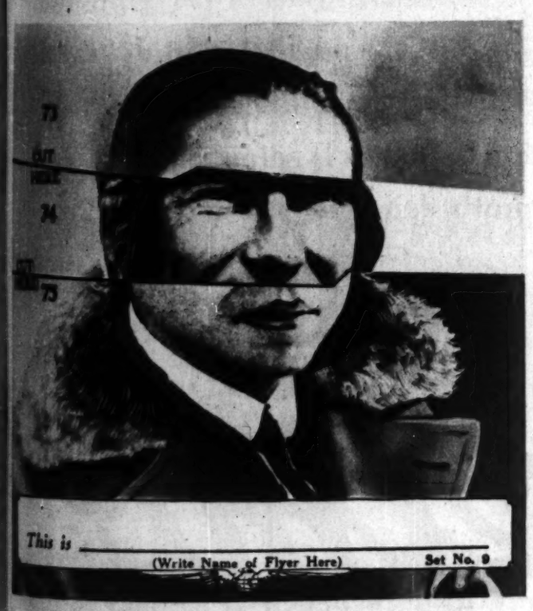
SEVEN GOVERNORS OF ARKANSAS gathered in Little Rock during the recent campaign. They are: Dr. Charles H. Brough, Federal Judge John E. Martineau, Senator Joseph T. Robinson, who was Al Smith's running mate; Gov. Harvey Parnell, George W. Donaghey, X. O. Pindall, and Tom J. Terral. (Photograph from International.)

FOR A WHITE THANKSGIVING—Col. Spender Clay, M. P., raises white turkeys on his estate in England. If they were in this country, their doom probably would be sounded next Thursday; as it is, they have a lease on life until Christmas. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

"ACES of the AIR"

$15,000.00 IN CASH AWARDS FOR BEST ANSWERS!

SET NO. 9



CLUES: The upper portion of this picture is the forehead of a French flyer who won fame by flying across the South Atlantic ocean from Africa to Brazil in South America. The eyes and nose are those of a French pilot who flew with a companion named Costes. The lower portion is part of a portrait of the Italian flyer who won fame by a flight of 25,200 miles over four continents and one ocean.

CLUES: Part 76 of the picture is the forehead of an Italian who, after flying from Sardinia to South America, flew to the United States and saw his plane destroyed by fire near Roosevelt dam, Arizona, on April 6, 1927. Part 77 shows eyes and nose of a French flyer whose first name is Dieudonne. Part 78 depicts the mouth and chin of a French flyer whose plane was named "Nungesser-Coli."

CLUES: The top portion of this picture is the forehead of a French flyer whose first name is Joseph, and who won fame by spanning the South Atlantic ocean in October, 1927. The central portion shows the eyes and nose of the Italian flyer whose hydroplane was named "Santa Maria." The bottom portion is the mouth and chin of a French aviator who flew from Africa to South America with a companion named Lebrix.

1449 Big Cash Awards!

1st Prize	$1,500.00
2nd Prize	1,000.00
3rd Prize	500.00
Next 6 Prizes ($250.00 each)	1,500.00
Next 10 Prizes ($100.00 each)	1,000.00
Next 10 Prizes ($50.00 each)	500.00
Next 20 Prizes ($25.00 each)	500.00
Next 300 Prizes ($10.00 each)	3,000.00
Next 1100 Prizes ($5.00 each)	5,500.00
TOTAL	$15,000.00

The 3 Flyers in Set No. 9 Are Among These

THE RULES

1. Every Sunday for 14 Sundays, the Chicago Tribune will print a set of 3 composite pictures of "Aces of the Air." Each set of pictures, when cut apart and assembled properly, will make complete portraits of Flyers. The public is invited to put the pictures together and name them. The Chicago Tribune will pay $15,000.00 in Cash Prizes to the persons who send in the nearest correct and neatest complete sets of pictures. See prize list at right.

2. The composite pictures must be cut out, assembled and pasted or pinned together. Below each picture must be written the name of the Flyer pictured. A total of 42 pictures will be printed—3 each Sunday for 14 Sundays. *IMPORTANT! Hold all pictures until you have the complete set of 42.* Then send them to "Aces of the Air," The Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1539, Chicago, Illinois.

3. This contest is open to everyone men, women, boys and girls —except employes of the Chicago Tribune and their families. It does not matter where you live.

4. You pay nothing. Just prove your skill.

5. All pictures must be in by midnight 21 days after set No. 14 is published. Each entry should be sent by First Class Mail, postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the Post Office Department. A letter must be sent with each entry giving the name and address of the sender and telling in 50 words or less which Flyer, in his or her opinion, has accomplished the greatest achievement for the benefit of the world, and why. Contestants may send as many sets as they wish, but no contestant will be entitled to more than one prize. No entries will be returned.

6. The judging will be based upon the accuracy of putting the pictures together, correctly naming them, neatness, and merit of the accompanying letter. Elaborate entries will receive no greater consideration than the most simple entries. The prime requirement will be accuracy. Therefore, any school boy or girl has the same chance to obtain a prize as any man or woman.

7. You need not purchase the Chicago Tribune to compete. You may copy or trace the pictures from the Tribune and assemble the pictures from the copies you have made. The Tribune may be examined at any of its Offices or at Public Libraries free of charge.

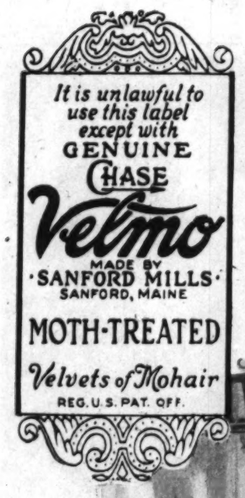
8. The judges will be a committee appointed by the Chicago Tribune. Entrants agree to accept their decision as final. In case of ties a duplicate award will be given each tying contestant.

Get Set No. 10 With Next Sunday's Tribune

Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune

The New Technique in Furniture Buying

When you want the best *genuine* Mohair Upholstery . . . . . you look for a Label!



This Label guarantees that the upholstery is MOHAIR, of a make famous for more than forty years for its unrivaled durability

MOHAIR gives to upholstery plush an enduring beauty which no plush not made of Mohair can equal. That is why Mohair Plush is so popular a furniture covering.

But pile fabrics made of wool, cotton or other substitutes . . . and *containing not one shred of Mohair* . . . can be made to look very attractive when they're new. Generally, use is the only thing that "shows them up," as thousands of people have learned.

Because it is so hard for anyone except a textile expert to be sure that a piece of furniture is covered in genuine Mohair, builders of good furniture have eagerly adopted the Chase VELMO LABEL . . . which not only proves to you that they have used a *genuine* Mohair upholstery fabric, but that according to price, they have used the finest grades obtainable.

It will pay to remember that the name "VELMO" is used to advertise only fabrics containing Mohair . . . and that every inch of these luxurious plushes is scientifically treated to prevent moth damage.

CHASE

Velmo

GENUINE MOHAIR PLUSH *at its* BEST

Made by SANFORD MILLS, SANFORD, MAINE

Selling Agents: L. C. CHASE & CO., BOSTON, NEW YORK, DETROIT, CHICAGO, ATLANTIC CITY, SAN FRANCISCO

VELMO Upholstered Furniture Sold by These Dealers:

CHICAGO

Albany Park Upholstering Co. . . . . 3813 Lawrence Ave.
Robt. H. Barwig & Co. . . . . 3008-10-12 Lincoln Ave.
Frank Bobodach & Son . . . . . 2047 W. North Ave.
Boston Store . . . . . State, Madison and Dearborn Sts.
Botschen Furniture Co. . . . . 725-727 W. North Ave.
E. C. Chase . . . . . 846 W. 119th St.
Cohen Bros. . . . . 1407 So. Halsted St.
Dale Furniture Co. . . . . 4633 S. Ashland Ave.
Davis Company . . . . . State St.
The Fair . . . . . State, Adams and Dearborn Sts.
L. Fish Furniture Co. . . . . 208 S. Wabash Ave.
Fitzgerald Furniture Co. . . . . 742 E. 75th St.
Goldenberg Furniture Co. . . . . 3014 Lincoln Ave.
Hartman Furniture Co. . . . . 144 S. Wabash Ave.
Jansen Furniture Co. . . . . 11034 So. Michigan
L. Klein . . . . . Halsted, 14th St. and Liberty
L. & G. Furniture Co. . . . . 3168-87 Irving Park Blvd.
Makler Furniture Co. . . . . 810 N. Wells St.
Sidney Mandl . . . . . 324 W. Division St.
Marcus Furniture Co. . . . . 851-53 Belmont Ave.
Jos. Marshak's Sons . . . . . 4132 W. Madison St.
May Furniture & Repair Co. . . . . 5145-5147 Broadway
Paris Furniture Co. . . . . 3318 W. Madison St.
Petersen Furniture Co. . . . . 1048 Belmont Ave.

CHICAGO—*Continued*

Restgood Mfg. Co. . . . . 1136-38 S. Wabash Ave.
Schwartz Bros. . . . . 7012 Stony Island Ave.
I. Schwartz Furniture Co. . . . . 1842-44 Devon Ave.
Staley Furniture Co. . . . . 6815 Stony Island Ave.
Twelfth Street Store . . . . . 12th and Halsted
West End Furniture Co. . . . . 364 N. Cicero Ave
Wisbolt Stores . . . . . Ogden near Madison
Milwaukee near Ashland . . . . . Lincoln near Belmont
Wolf Furniture House . . . . . 4211 Archer Ave.

ILLINOIS

Andre & Andre . . . . . Jacksonville, Ill.
Gulshen Furniture Company . . . . . Kewanee, Ill.
Brown Furniture Co. . . . 1567 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill.
Gilbert Keith Furniture Store . . . . . Rockford, Ill.
The Leader Furniture & Rug Co. . . . . Ottawa, Ill.
Gibson Furniture Co. . . . . Mattoon, Ill.
Witbeck & Johnson . . . . . Belvidere, Ill.
Avery & Comstock . . . . . Lincoln, Ill.
Baer Furniture Co. . . . . Decatur, Ill.
A. W. Wolfe Furniture Co. . . 246 E. North St., Decatur, Ill.
Jacob Friedlander . . . . . Chicago Heights, Ill.
Stein Furniture Co. . . . . Bloomington, Ill.
Biever Furniture Co. . . . . Aurora, Ill.

ILLINOIS—*Continued.*

A. L. Bleitz . . . . . Aurora, Ill.
Timmons Furniture Co. . . . . Harvey, Ill.
Cohen Furniture Co. . . . 336-38-40 S. Adams St., Peoria, Ill.
P. A. Bergner & Co. . . . . Peoria, Ill.
Block & Kuhl Co. . . . . Peoria, Ill.
Loewenstein & Main, Inc. . . . . Peoria, Ill.
A. Dirksen & Sons. 406 E. Washington St., Springfield, Ill.
A. Dirksen & Sons. 4th and Washington, Springfield, Ill.
The John Bressmer Co. . . . . Springfield, Ill.
Grand Furniture Co. . . . 6018-20 W. 22d St., Cicero, Ill.
V. Kobzina Furniture Co. . . . 5723 W. 22d St., Cicero, Ill.
Barger Furniture Store . . . Barger Bldg., Danville, Ill.
Pronger Bros. . . . . Blue Island, Ill.
Oberlin Furniture Company . . . . . Kankakee, Ill.

WISCONSIN

Wickmann Furniture Co. . . . . Appleton, Wis.
Standard Furniture Co. . . . . Beloit, Wis.
The Wm. Doerflinger Co. . . . . La Crosse, Wis.
A. R. Nelson Co. . . . . La Crosse, Wis.
Tillman Brothers . . . . . La Crosse, Wis.
Sorensen & Son . . . . . Neenah, Wis.
Porter Furniture Co. . . . . 515 Main St., Racine, Wis.

WISCONSIN—*Continued*

Grant Furniture Co. . . . 6th and Park Ave., Racine, Wis.
Fessler Furniture Co. . . 501-505 N. 8th St., Sheboygan, Wis.
Kneller and Engelhardt Co. . . . . Madison, Wis.
Skelton Furniture Co. . . . . Madison, Wis.
Rosenow's . . . . . Stevens Point, Wis.
Boston Furniture & Undertaking Co. . . . Stevens Point, Wis.
Bode Bros. Co. . . . 5428-31 6th Ave., Kenosha, Wis.
Kramer Bros., Inc. . . . . Fond du Lac, Wis.

INDIANA

E. C. Minas Co. . . . . Hammond, Ind.
Seifer Furniture Co. . . . . Hammond, Ind.
Seifer Furniture Co. . . . . E. Chicago, Ind.
Seifer Furniture Co. . . . . Whiting, Ind.
Radigan Bros. . . . . Gary, Ind.
Stults Briggs Co. . . . . Huntington, Ind.
Vincennes House Furnishing Co. . . . . Vincennes, Ind.
Smith-Clark Co. . . . . Goshen, Ind.
F. E. Crumrine . . . . . Wabash, Ind.
Rier Furniture Co. . . 300 S. Michigan St., South Bend, Ind.
Shidler Bros. Mfg. Co. . . . . South Bend, Ind.
Jamison Bros. Co. . . . . Lafayette, Ind.
Reifers Furniture Co. . . . . Lafayette, Ind.
Buck & Heust . . . . . La Porte, Ind.

INDIANA—*Continued*

S. L. & H. H. Kessler . . . . . La Porte, Ind.
Beiger Furniture Co. . . . . Mishawaka, Ind.

IOWA

Home Furniture Co. . . . . Fort Dodge, Iowa
The Kilhan Company . . . . . Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Hall-Ekfelt, Inc. . . . . Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Smulekoff's . . . . . Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Wirtz & Wirtz . . . . . De Kalb, Iowa
Rochl-Phillips Furniture Co. . . 853 Main St., Dubuque, Iowa
Roshek Brothers, Inc. . . . . Dubuque, Iowa
The Glatstein Stores . . . . . Muscatine, Iowa
Davidson Company . . . . . Waterloo, Iowa
Buettner Furn. & Carpet Co. . . . . Burlington, Iowa
Mickel Furniture Co. . . . . Marshalltown, Iowa
Ryder Furniture & Carpet Co. . . . . Marshalltown, Iowa
The McGregor Co. . . . . Marshalltown, Iowa
The McGregor Co. . . . . Pella, Iowa
The McGregor Co. . . . . Oskaloosa, Iowa

MICHIGAN

Troost Brothers . . . . . Niles, Mich.
Troost Brothers . . . . . St. Joseph, Mich.
Fawley Abbott Co. . . . . Muskegon, Mich.

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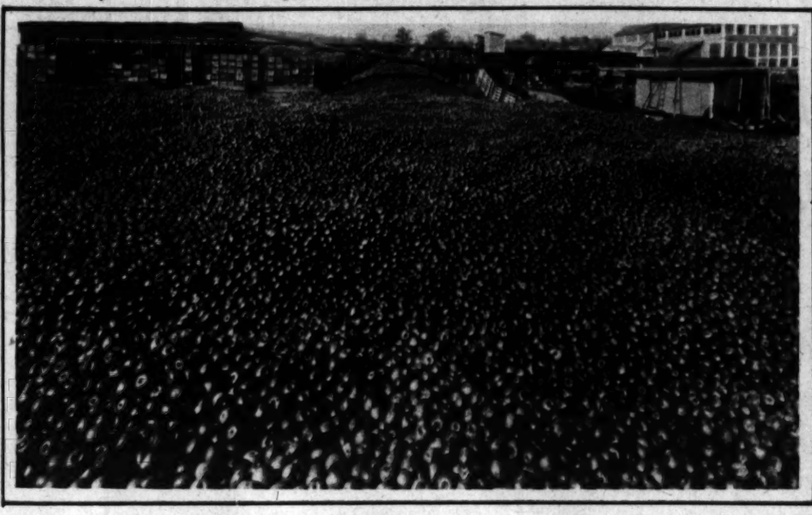
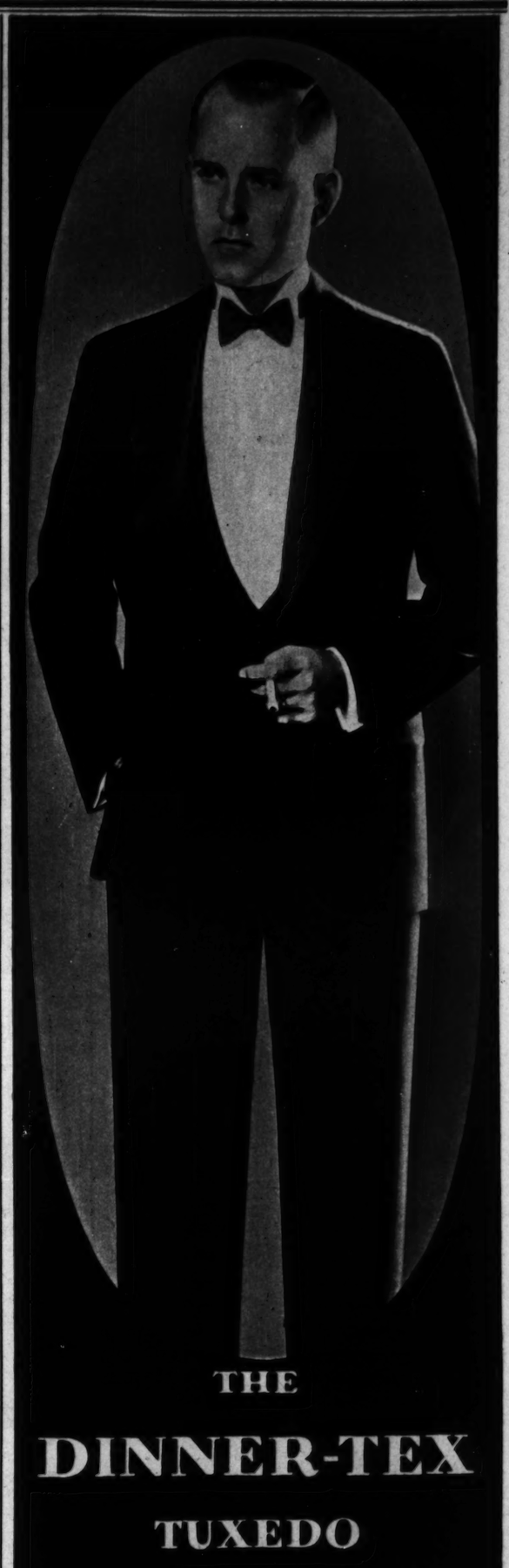
Mishawaka, Ind.
IOWA
Fort Dodge, Iowa
Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Cedar Rapids, Iowa
De Kalb, Iowa
Co. 653 Main St., Dubuque, Iowa
Dubuque, Iowa
Muscatine, Iowa
Waterloo, Iowa
t Co. Burlington, Iowa
Marshalltown, Iowa
et Co. Marshalltown, Iowa
Pella, Iowa
Oskaloosa, Iowa
CHIGAN
Niles, Mich.
St. Joseph, Mich.
Muskegon, Mich.

A CHAPEL IN A TREE in the cemetery of Haie-de-Roulet, Eure department, France. It is built in the heart of a gigantic yew, which for five centuries has raised its branches toward the sky. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

A RUN ON THE BANK, but to deposit money, not draw it out. It's the Boys' Brotherhood Republic bank in Chicago. (Tribune photograph.)



HAVE AN APPLE!—There would seem to be plenty of them, and some to spare, in this corner of a packing plant near Winchester, Va. If the eye and the jingle are to be believed, doctors have few patients in Winchester. (Photograph from Associated Press.)



THE

DINNER-TEX

TUXEDO

Made of the kind of cloth custom-tailors use in their fine dinner clothes

DINNER-TEX is something absolutely new in correct dinner clothes. It is the first time that a dinner suit of this fine character and fabric has been offered to the public at $45.

It has that same distinguished appearance both in fabric and style that is usually associated with expensive evening clothes made by the fine custom-tailors.

Sold by good clothiers in every city and town

$45

Coat and Trouser

© PHOTO BY FEDER *Made by* Cohen, Goldman & Co. N.Y.

Footgear Protection

Bows to fashion's decree

ONE can no longer go about with the awkward storm-clad ankles of yesterday—and be called smart.

To meet the demands of style and the need for protection, Shuglovs are just the thing. Glove-fitting . . . the very shape of a lovely foot and ankle.

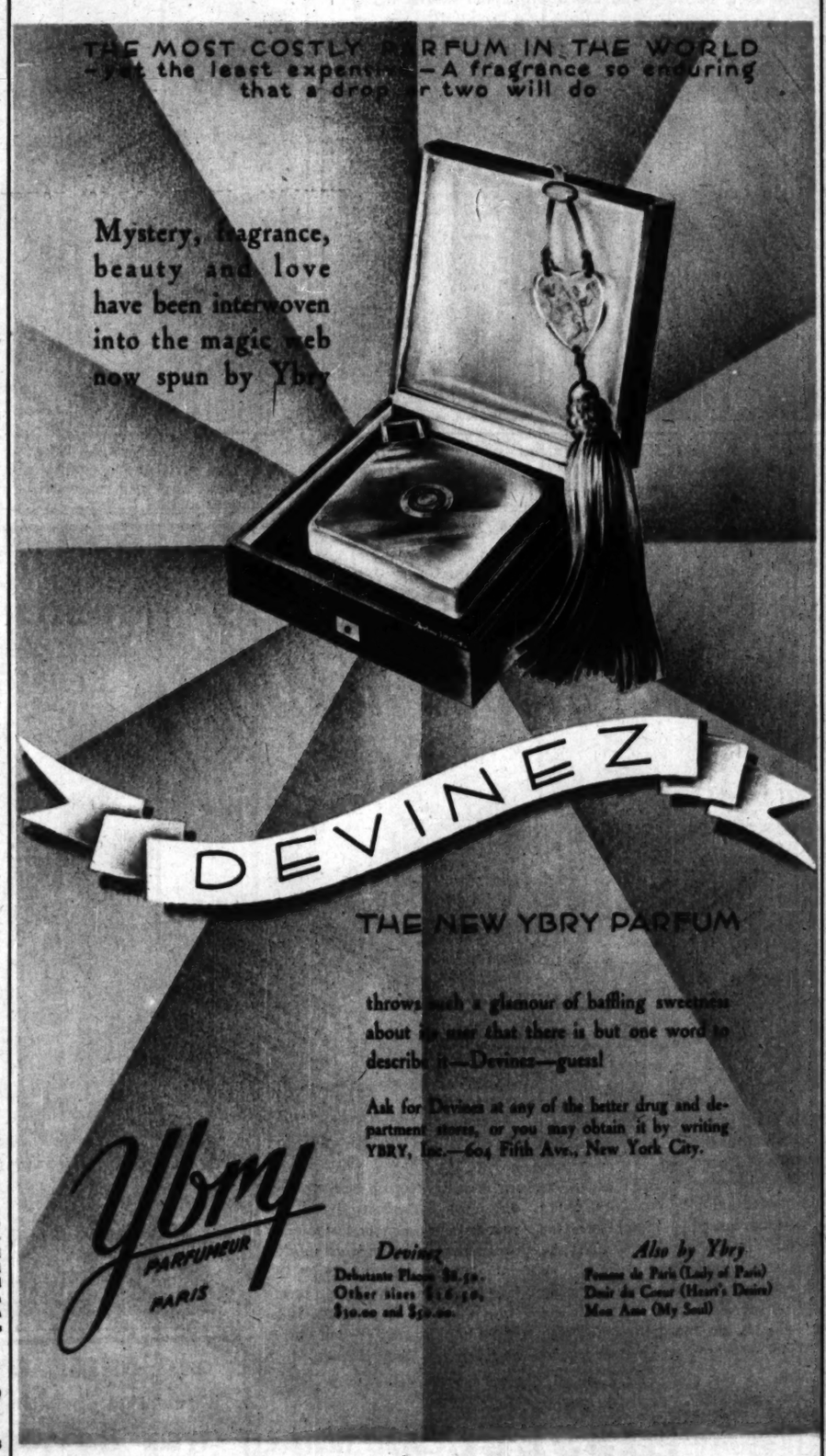
Clumsiness and bulk have vanished. In their place are feather-lightness . . . perfect fit. And Shuglovs are worn over loveliest shoes and stockings in utmost safety.

There are different colors for different ensembles. Easy to clean with a damp sponge. Lined for comfort and warmth. The Miller Rubber Company of N.Y., Akron, Ohio, U.S.A.

You will of course want Shuglovs—originated by Miller—immediately. Look for the name. Your favorite shop has them in Nude, Gunmetal and Brown—two styles—the concealed slide fastener and the button-over. Two types of heels—Universal and Cuban. Made of lightest rubber. The top is worn up or down with equal smartness. Sizes 2 to 8. Talon Slide Fastener, manufactured by Hookless Fastener Co. Used on the new Shuglov.

Miller *Shuglov*

TUBES · ACCESSORIES AND REPAIR MATERIALS · DRUG SUNDRIES
WEAR · SHUGLOVS · RUBBER BALLS AND TOYS · MOLDED RUBBER GOODS



WOMEN IN RED RUSSIA

COPETTES—The Soviets employ many women for various police duties, and 'tis said the experiment has more than justified itself. Three typical members of the force in Moscow display their uniforms here.

WORKING ON THE RAILROAD—In Sovietland hundreds of women work as section hands. The female maintenance-of-way employes have proved both hardy and energetic.

ON THE RAILROAD, TOO—The girl who flagged the train with her red petticoat is traditional. This one uses more modern methods, and in addition operates a switch in rural Russia.

DEAD-EYE OLGA—Instruction in firearms is a part of the training of large numbers of women in Moscow and elsewhere. So now, like the royal northwest mounted, they get their man.

STOUT-HEARTED—They have to be, for nowadays they have dropped their knitting and are doing much of the heavy work. Here we find two women toiling in a brickyard.

OFF FOR A HOLIDAY—Women farm hands from neighboring villages charter a bus and go to Moscow for a demonstration and a bit of amusement.

IN TRAINING—What might be mistaken for Russia's counterpart of Mack Sennett bathing girls are in reality just a group of damsels engaged in intensive athletics. They're on their way to a mass drill in a Moscow public park. (All photographs from George F. Paul.)

FASHION HIN
avenue, New York's
elite. Above, Miss
closs wearing a lux
coat, held to be sma

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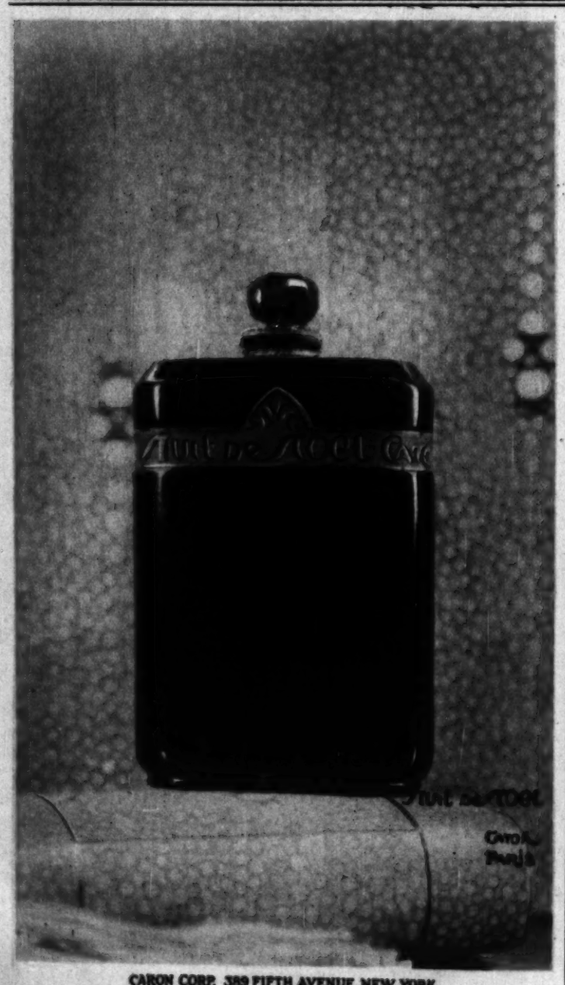

CARON CORP. 389 FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK

The new Bissell is what Mother needs

It Sweeps Every Surface with Magic Ease! From High-pile Carpets to Bare Floors

The "Hi-Lo" brush control is the secret

HERE is the gift of gifts for mother's Christmas. We've made a great improvement in the Bissell. Now you can sweep any kind of surface with it—the newest high-pile carpets or linoleum—more easily than ever before. Our new "Hi-Lo" brush control is the secret. It multiplies the effect of the handle pressure so that little or no bearing down is needed. Just the slightest pressure brings the brush into proper contact. Then the revolving bristles sweep up every speck of dirt or lint. See the new Bissell. Ask your leading hardware, furniture, or department store for a demonstration. Models with the "High-Lo" feature cost no more than before—the price of a few brooms. Illustrated booklet free. Bissell Carpet Sweeper Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Sweeps Every Surface—Easier!

The New BISSELL Carpet Sweeper

HAVE A SPOTLESS HOME "IN SPOTLESS TOWN"

To have Spotlessly Clean KITCHEN CABINETS BREAD and CAKE BOXES REFRIGERATORS

use SAPOLIO

CLEANS · SCOURS · POLISHES

For the Children! Send 2c stamp for cut-out and jingles of SPOTLESS TOWN

Manufactured by ENOCH MORGAN'S SONS COMPANY, NEW YORK

and STILL GOING UP!

Circulation of the Daily Tribune for October was 841,000!

For a Radiantly Clear Skin!

Black and White Cleansing Cream gives to your skin a deep pore-cleansing which keeps it blemish-free and radiantly clear.

This pure cream is made of lighter oils than cold creams and melts at a touch. It quickly goes into the pores and out again, bringing all impurities and leaving the skin immaculate, clear-toned and fresh.

Your dealer has this delightful cleansing cream in three sizes—25c, 50c and 75c.

Black and White Beauty Creations are of a quality acceptable to those who seek the best, at prices within the reach of all.

BLACK AND WHITE Cleansing Cream

CLEANSES AND PROTECTS THE SKIN

This new pointed-back style
advantage of slender lines a
protection. Above left, gun
rayon-and-worsted with cro
trasting cuffs. Above right,
also with contrasting cuffs.
fast-color linings thr

Gayt

SOCIETY

D, TOO—The girl
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uses more modern
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of Mack Sennett
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or a Radiantly
Clear Skin!

and White Cleansing
gives to your skin a deep
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FASHION HINTS from Park avenue, New York's boulevard of the elite. Above, Miss Frances Auchincloss wearing a luxurious broadtail coat, held to be smart this season.

PROMENADING—Miss Cynthia Goodwin, in a gray caracul coat extreme in its tailored lines and a chic little Dutch bonnet so popular just now, and Miss Lilias M. Kent, in a cloth coat with huge cuffs and collar of fox.

CLOTH COATS are just as much the thing as fur when they are generously trimmed in fashionable pelts such as beaver or fox. Miss Ottilie Schrieber and Mrs. Charles G. Hurd prove the trend here.

ONE OF THE NEWEST close-fitting helmets is displayed by Miss Jane Jobling. On her dark cloth coat the rich collar extends to the very hem. (All photographs from Pacific and Atlantic.)

The 1929 Gaytees
are at your shoe store NOW

New Colors!
New Fabrics!
New and Lighter Weights!

The trim Gaytees at the left have an adjustable cuff that you can turn smartly down when streets are merely damp or you go indoors for shopping. Then turn this cuff up protectingly snug when there's a driving rain or spattering slush. Brown, black, or gray wool jersey. Fast-color linings throughout.

The new So-lite Gaytees. Made entirely of feather-weight rubber, they can be snapped on or off in a second. Light-weight, fast-color cloth linings make them smooth-fitting and comfortable. In brown, gunmetal or tan-and-brown.

Six new features you will find in the 1929 Gaytees

1. New styles! Cross-straps; turn-down cuffs; a new pointed-back style.
2. New colors! The new rosy browns and tans; the tannish grays; black. (Harmonizing shades for new ensembles!)
3. New fabrics! Plain-color wools. Rayon-and-wool mixtures. All-rubber fabrics in tweed designs.
4. New lasts that fit the new winter shoes! New heels—four different heights!
5. Lighter weight in every pair—yet full protection against rain or snow.
6. Fast-color linings!

See the Style Show of 1929 Gaytees at your own shoe store. Then, when you buy your winter shoes, ask to have them fitted with the Gaytees that match your new winter costume.

Wear your Gaytees for winter walking; for shopping; for parties. Wear them, just as you carry your umbrella—when there's a threatening cloud in the sky. Ask of them smart protection against even a suspicion of bad weather!

We think you will be astonished at the low price range of these new Gaytees. They run from $2.50 to $6.

This new pointed-back style has the double advantage of slender lines and extra spatter protection. Above left, gunmetal or brown mixture-and-worsted with cross-strap and contrasting cuffs. Above right, rayon-and-jersey, also with contrasting cuffs. Both styles have fast-color linings throughout.

Look for the name "Gaytees" inside the cuff of every pair.
Made only by **United States Rubber Company**

Gaytees – *the Tailored Overshoes*
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

"A Perfect Shave every day with this New Way of Shaving!"

"I THOUGHT all razors gave poor shaves occasionally . . . I certainly changed my mind when a friend made me try this new way of shaving . . . The 'Light-touch Shave' showed me how radically different the Gem Razor and Blades are. The lightest stroke takes off every whisker right at the base. Now I get a perfect shave every day of the week."

THE GEM GUARANTEE:

So confident are we that Gem is superior on every count that we make this offer. Buy a Gem Razor Outfit at your dealer's. If Gem doesn't give you more comfort per shave, more shaves per blade, return the set and we will refund your full purchase price. Gem Safety Razor Corporation, Brooklyn, N. Y.

GEM *double life* Blades

The fascinating, flashing allure of your smile—firm gums, pink with the glow of health; teeth, lustrous and brilliant—may be preserved easily by regular care. But you must neutralize the acids that cause decay and irritate the gums.

...vitality...
...animation...

Don't let this intangible enemy at The Danger Line steal them from you

They call it "vital" charm—that color and sparkle and energy that comes with true healthfulness. Yet thousands who insist on fresh air, regular exercise, moderate diet as essentials in preserving health often overlook the extreme importance of scientific mouth hygiene.

Some, there are, who succeed in giving an irresistible impression of good humor, of charm, of "aliveness"! Why? Might not the secret lie in their constant attention to each detail of health—including such things as mouth hygiene? Neglect often brings ill-health. . . . Guard The Danger Line.

Where the crown of each tooth projects into the mouth, the extremities of the gums meet it in a thin, knife-like edge. That is The Danger Line—where the most dangerous tooth decay and gum irritations often start.

So OFTEN women lose charm because of trouble with their teeth! *And not only the charm of a gleaming, attractive smile. . . .*

For we know now that health itself has no more treacherous enemy than tooth decay and gum irritations. Physicians and dentists tell us that every year thousands needlessly lose the allure of youth or suffer from serious illness through tooth decay and gum irritations. And, too often these ills result, not so much from neglect, but from *erroneous methods.*

For modern dental science has discovered that *merely brushing the teeth is not enough.* You must also neutralize the acids which attack the teeth and the gums in places beyond the reach of any tooth-brush.

Most serious dental troubles start at The Danger Line—where teeth and gums meet. Food particles collect there. They ferment, and acids are formed that cause decay and irritate the gums.

One dentifrice gives protection from this danger. It is Squibb's Dental Cream, made with 50% Squibb's Milk of Magnesia. It reaches all these tiny remote pits and crevices on your teeth. There it remains, neutralizing destructive acids, preventing decay, safeguarding the health and vigor of your entire system.

Make your teeth and gums safe from acids at The Danger Line. Use Squibb's Dental Cream regularly. It is pleasant and safe for all. Contains no grit or astringents and helps to keep the mouth in a healthy condition. At all druggists—only 40 cents a large tube. E. R. Squibb & Sons, New York. *Manufacturing Chemists to the Medical Profession since 1858.*

SQUIBB'S MILK OF MAGNESIA, *from which Squibb's Dental Cream is made, is a pure, effective product that is free from the usual earthy taste of other products. Its unsurpassed antacid qualities and mild laxative action make it truly valuable in helping to promote proper alimentation.*

Copyright 1928 by E. R. Squibb & Sons

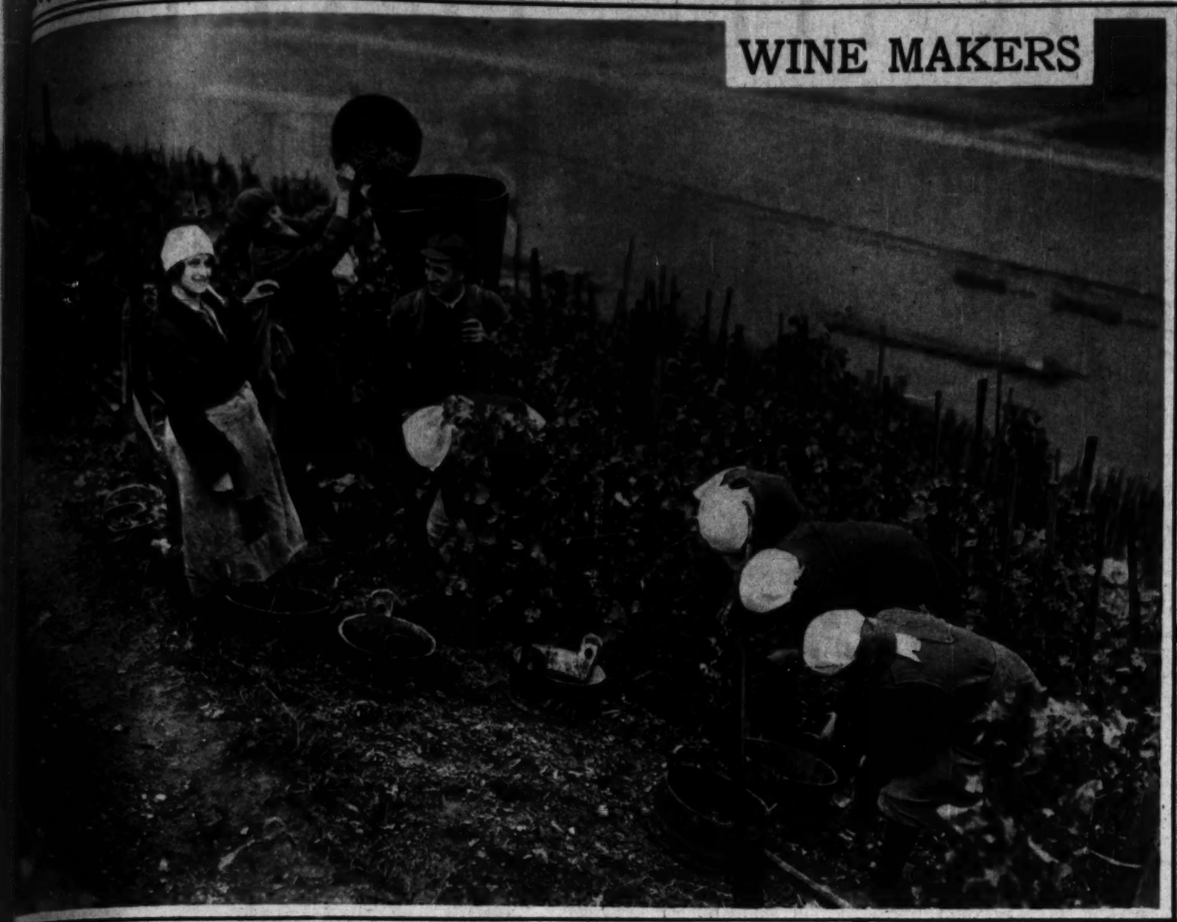
SQUIBB'S DENTAL CREAM

The "Priceless Ingredient" of Every Product is the Honor and Integrity of Its Maker

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

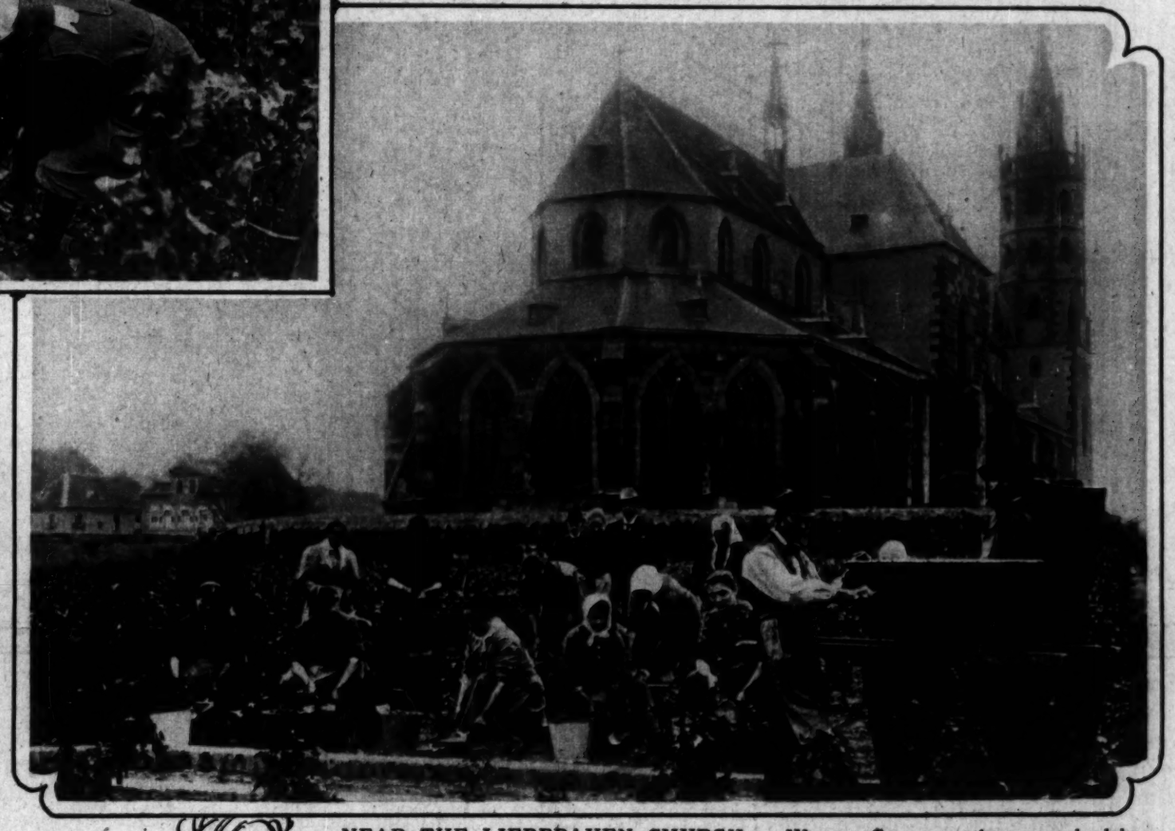
November 25, 1928

WINE MAKERS



THE VINTAGE IN EUROPE—In gathering the grape crop along the Rhine, the women pickers fill small, low baskets and then dump them into the crate carried by the gatherer. Beyond the hillside flows the historic river.

PRIMITIVE DEVICES are used in some of the great grape-growing districts of Switzerland. This one consists of a large wooden wheel rolled back and forth in a trough to squeeze out the juice of the fruit.

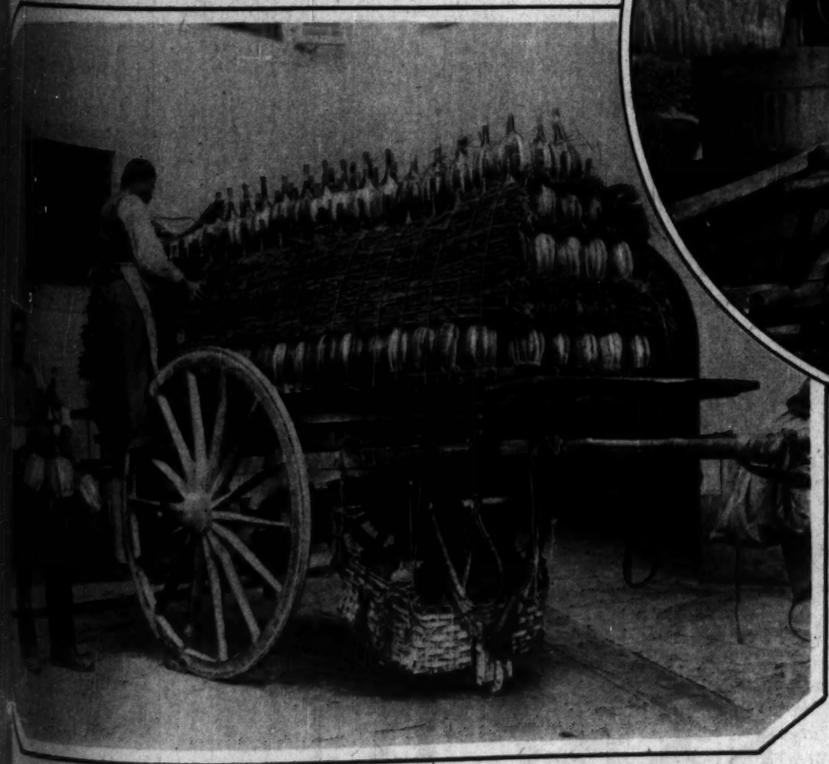


NEAR THE LIEBFRAUEN CHURCH at Worms, Germany, these people labor faithfully to make a celebrated drink called Liebfrauenmilch.

THE QUEEN AND HER COURT—At Marino, Italy, the annual wine harvest festival is climaxed by the choosing of a young girl to wear the crown. She and her attendants then parade through the city.

OLD FASHIONED, but efficient, is the equipment used by the vineyard workers along the Rhine. This one is emptying his burden into a traveling wine press.

DRAWN BY OXEN—In Hungary the end of the grape harvest is celebrated with primitive pageants and dances, the peasants appearing in costumes.



SOME OF THE CHOICEST—It is Chianti wine, and it comes from Italy, where the hillsides are covered with vineyards. The scene is a courtyard in Florence.

THEY LOOK UPON THE WINE when it is red, in Switzerland. There is great rejoicing when the last cartload of raw material has been brought in from the highly productive fields.

(All photographs from George F. Paul.)

SLIM FIGURE BATH

[Schlankheitsbad]

The Sensation of Europe now on sale all over Chicago

NOT A SALT
NO DIET
NO EXERCISE
GUARANTEED
HARMLESS

A STRANGE, new method of reducing was introduced in Berlin less than a year ago. Immediately a wave of Slim Figure Bathing swept over all Europe. Millions of packages have been sold. As a result hundreds of thousands of women and men have lost their excess fat and gained new vitality. This Slim Figure Bath is now offered to the women and men of America.

Official Medical Report Shows Results Obtained

The following report, translated from the original German, leaves no doubt in anyone's mind. It was made by the Chief Physician of a great Berlin Hospital. "Without any change in diet or mode of living, 70 persons were selected to prove the effectiveness of the Slim Figure Bath in reducing. Using 1400 packages, giving each 20 baths, these results were obtained: 20% lost 10 pounds, 40% lost 8 pounds, 20% lost 7 pounds, 10% lost between 5 and 7 pounds and 10% lost very little or nothing. Naturally, due to endocrine disturbances, some persons would not lose under any treatment."

Guaranteed Absolutely Harmless

"We used 400 packages to determine its harmlessness. Persons afflicted with heart or kidney trouble, nervous disorders and various skin diseases, were subjected to 16 baths in 4 weeks. The results proved the preparation to be absolutely harmless.

"To determine its effect upon the skin, we used 10 of our own nurses and male help. After taking 20 baths in 40 days, we found that their skins were softer, smoother and beautifully free from blackheads, pimples and blemishes." Physicians in England openly endorse the Slim Figure Bath.

AMONG THE FIRST TO ENJOY LOSS OF WEIGHT FROM THIS NON-SALT BATH

Loses 4 lbs. after first bath

"I had been feeling very badly up to the time your method was recommended to me. After the first bath I lost 4 pounds and noticed a general improvement in circulation and energy. The second bath had the same effect, and my friends remarked the freshness of my appearance." Mr. S. C., The Sisson, Chicago.

Feels greatly refreshed afterward

"My bathroom scale showed 162 pounds before I took the bath. Just imagine my amazement to register only 158 pounds after the first bath! I felt greatly refreshed and alive after this bath. My skin felt softer and richer." Mrs. M. L. W., 5466 Cornell Ave., Chicago.

First successful reducing preparation

"The very first LESSER I took caused a loss of 2 pounds, my skin felt like velvet and I had a wonderful feeling of exhilaration for days afterward. Altho I have tried a number of other bath reducing remedies and anti-fat soaps, nothing before this has proved the least bit beneficial." Mrs. J. L., 7419 Phillips Avenue, Chicago.

Perfume lingers on body 24 hours

"My compliments for your invention. I lost 1¾ lbs. after the very first bath and 2 pounds after the second. My skin is like velvet. The perfume lasts 24 hours on my body and I feel newly born. All my friends want to know where they can get it." Miss Gene K., Chicago.

First bath takes off 4¾ lbs.

"I followed instructions very carefully, and placed the contents of the package in the bath. From the time immediately before the bath until four hours after the bath I actually lost 4¾ pounds." Mrs. L. S., Shorecrest Hotel, Milwaukee, Wis.

A most delightful beauty bath

"After the very first Slim Figure Bath, I lost 3 lbs. and the effect on the skin is so gratifying that I would almost use it for that alone. Now my weight is absolutely ideal." Mrs. G. S., 918 Tenth St., Wilmette, Ill.

Not a Salt —But a Strictly Cosmetic Powder

LESSER is new in principle—new in action—new in effect. By conserving the heat of the body and by encouraging the action of the whole inner system, it invigorates as it reduces. You can ascertain this reduction after each bath!

Nothing could be simpler or more pleasant. For 15 minutes you bathe in luxury. The delightfully fragrant water turns milky white and has the softness of cream. The bubbles released by the effervescing tablet indicate the chemical action taking place. It is the combination of this tablet and the powder that produces the results desired.

Tune In on KYW
Every Monday Night at 9 o'clock
and hear "The Lesser Slim Figures" in European Novelty Numbers

Special Introductory Offer

Today, LESSER, the Slim Figure Bath is being featured in all the leading drug stores, beauty parlors and toilet goods counters as the most pleasant, effective and harmless reducing and beauty bath known to science. As a special introductory offer and proof of results, we offer you a special 10-day trial carton. Read the details below

Write at once for a copy of "Get Slim — Stay Slim" (Schlank Werden — Schlank Bleiben). This 16-page illustrated booklet outlines the actual results of clinical tests made under the supervision of eminent German physicians. It also contains an ideal weight chart to guide you in reducing. The coupon below brings it free.

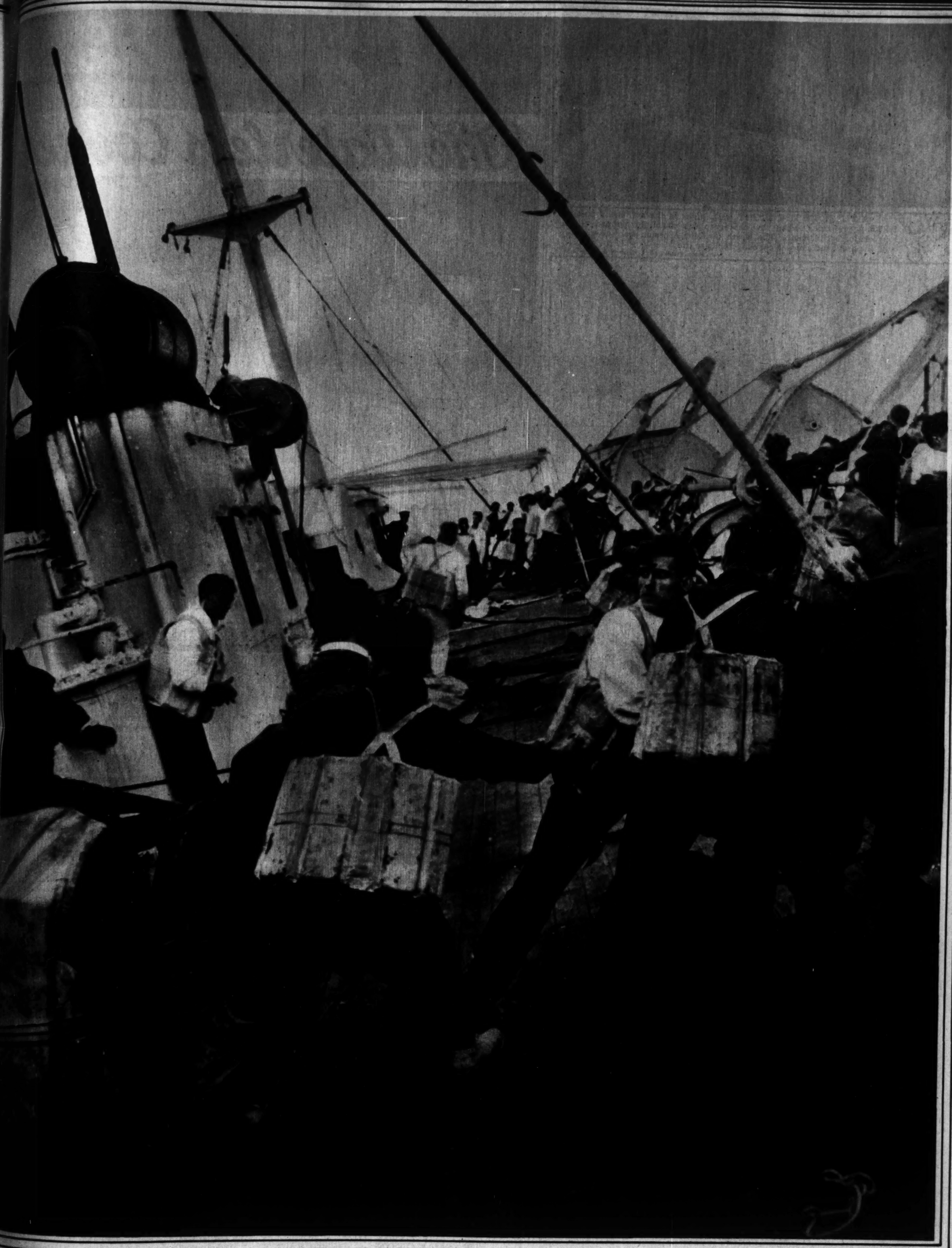
Here Is Our Special 10-Day Trial Offer

As a special introductory offer and proof of results, dealers are authorized to offer three full size $1 packages for only $2.50. If your favorite drug store, beauty parlor or toilet goods counter is unable to supply you, we will fill your order direct, parcel post prepaid, at the same special price. This introductory offer may be withdrawn any time, so act promptly. The coupon is for your convenience. Clip and mail it today. Three baths will prove its effectiveness.

Special 10-Day Trial Offer
LESSER COMPANY, Inc.
630 Straus Bldg., 310 S. Michigan Ave. Chicago.

Please send me parcel post prepaid, three $1 packages of LESSER at your special price of $2.50, which amount is enclosed herewith. (Send $1 if you wish only one package.)
Please mail me by return post a free copy of "Get Slim—Stay Slim."

Name .....
Street Address .....
City ..... State .....



WHEN A SHIP GOES DOWN AT SEA—This is probably the first actual photograph ever taken aboard a sinking ship during the last mad rush of passengers and crew for the last of the lifeboats. The picture was snapped aboard the liner Vestris just before it went down off the Virginia Capes, carrying more than 100 persons to their doom. The fear and terror of the tragic moment flash vividly from the startled face of the man in the white shirt, turned toward the camera at the right foreground. In strange contrast is the nonchalance of the man leaning against the cabin. Stranger still was the cool daring of the man who made the photograph, Fred Hanson, a pantryman of the Vestris. When Hanson went to his bunk to get his life preserver he got his camera also, went on deck, and began taking pictures. "Everyone was screaming and yelling. With everyone trying to get in the boats at once, I knew I might as well stay and take pictures," Hanson said. He jumped into the last boat that was being lowered, just before the Vestris sank.

(Photograph copyright, 1928, by Pacific and Atlantic.)

A THIEF IN THE NIGHT was caught in the act, and a possible killing prevented, when the photographer's flashlight popped at the psychological moment. The North Carolina opossum was sneaking up on his prey, and she was cackling for dear life.
(Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

LIMBS ON A BAMBOO TREE—Hindu athletes have been setting Paris on edge with an extraordinary balancing act, wherein full grown men go through wonderful contortions atop frail bamboo poles. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

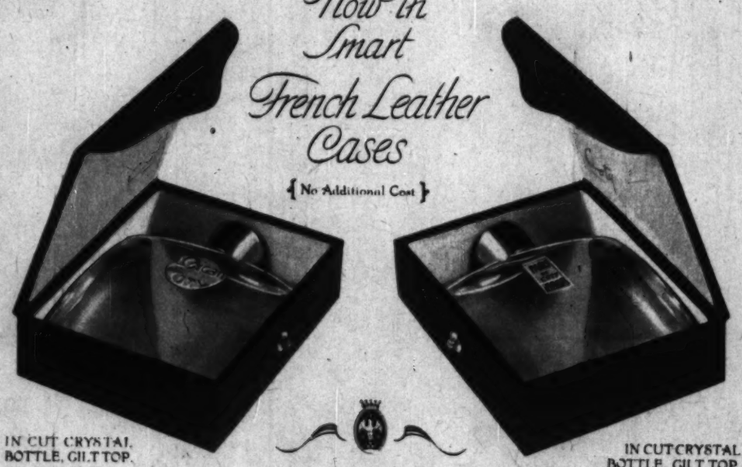
LES *Parfums*

COTY

L'ORIGAN "PARIS"
EMERAUDE
CHYPRE

Now in Smart French Leather Cases

{No Additional Cost}

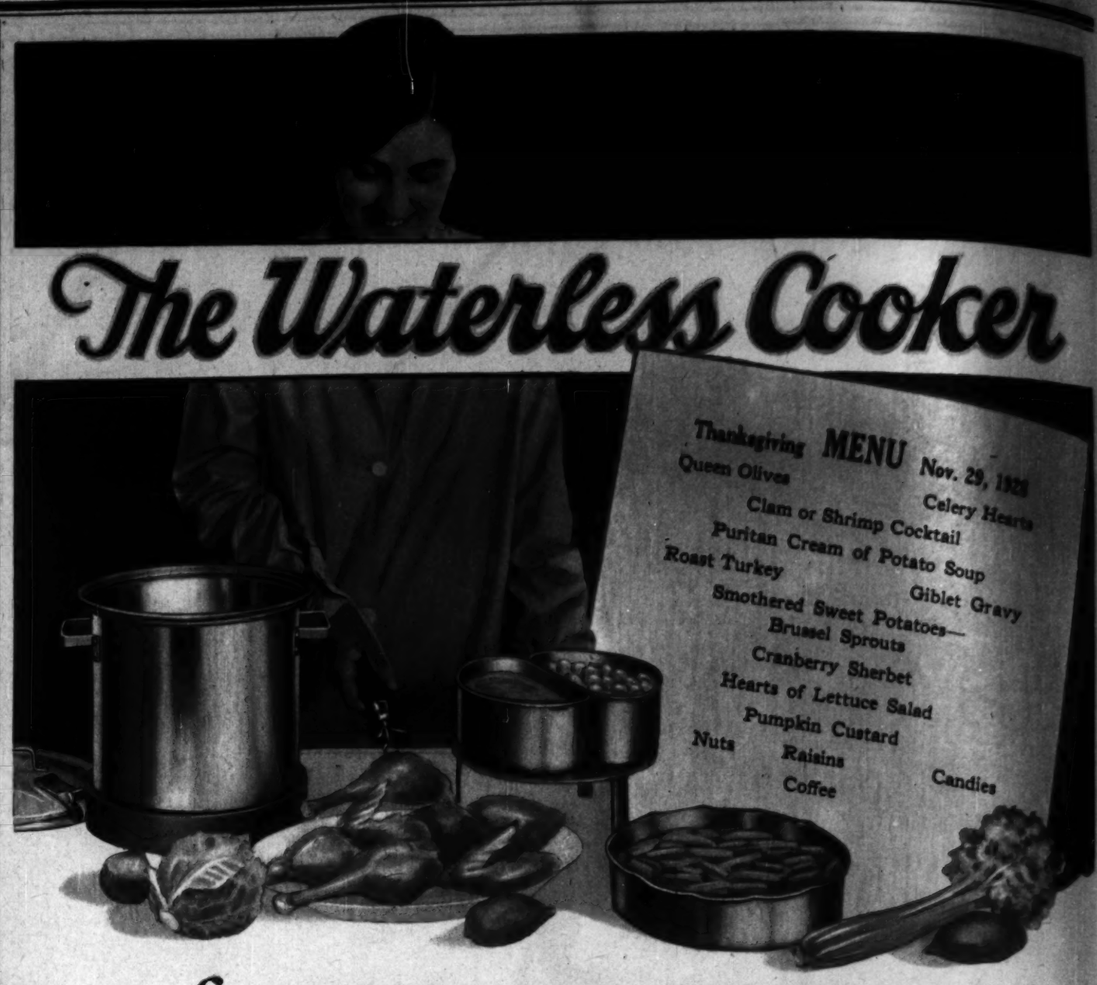


IN CUT CRYSTAL BOTTLE, GILT TOP. 2 oz. $7.00

IN CUT CRYSTAL BOTTLE, GILT TOP. 2 oz. $6.75

Creations of the world's supreme parfumeur. Gifts appealing exquisitely to the luxury-loving taste of women.

"FINESSE OF BEAUTY," *A guide to greater loveliness with Coty creations, on request* — COTY inc. 714 Fifth Ave. N.Y.



The Waterless Cooker

for THANKSGIVING *-and all other days, too*

FOR Thanksgiving Dinner—this delectable menu of tasty, flavorful, healthful dishes—each food cooked in its own rich juices—*without water.* And so much easier to prepare in *The Waterless Cooker.* The whole meal cooks at one time—without any watching—no danger of anything drying or scorching

Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Endorsed by leading authorities on health and home economics everywhere.

Puritan Cream of Potato Soup

Made in *The Waterless Cooker* the day previous; reheated, served in bouillon cup with spoon of whipped cream, dash of paprika and minced parsley garnish.

Roast Turkey

Use jointed turkey and fry or sear on bottom of *The Waterless Cooker* in butter until browned, then cook on bottom of *The Waterless Cooker* until tender.

Smothered Sweet Potatoes

Cooked in pan 1. Pare and slice; arrange in buttered pan alternately with sprinkling of maple syrup and melted butter seasoned with cinnamon.

Brussel Sprouts

Cook in pan 2. Add melted butter, salt and pepper, and steam, or make special drawn sauce.

Cranberry Sherbet

Made like any water ice, using strained cranberry pulp, sugar and water, with seasoning of clove, cinnamon and a few grains of allspice. Freeze. Serve in small sherbet cups, with turkey.

The BEST COOKS use Aluminum

Pumpkin Custard

Cooked in pan 3. Eaten cold or hot; with vanilla ice cream or sweetened whipped cream.

RECIPE:

1 cup hot mashed pumpkin,	¼ teaspoon salt,
1 tablespoon butter,	2 cups rich milk,
1 tablespoon flour,	1 teaspoon cinnamon,
Yolks 3 eggs,	½ teaspoon ginger or clove,
4 tablespoons sugar,	3 egg whites,

3 tablespoons powdered sugar.

Mix pumpkin with butter and flour. Beat yolks with sugar, add salt, seasonings and milk, and stir into pumpkin. Whip whites very stiff and fold into first mixture. Pour into well buttered fancy tube mold and set in upper (No. 3) pan of cooker. Serve unmolded, with sweet whipped cream, fancy jelly garnish or portion of vanilla ice cream.

Look for the Name on the Cover

The Waterless Cooker is designed and manufactured solely by the West Bend Aluminum Co. Before you buy be sure the name The Waterless Cooker is stamped on the cover.

WEST BEND ALUMINUM CO.
WEST BEND, WISCONSIN

Also manufacturers of more than 250 other high-grade aluminum cooking utensils.

There's Only ONE---and WEST BEND Makes It

WEST BEND ALUMINUM CO. Dept. T. West Bend, Wis. Please send me free and without obligation complete information about The Waterless Cooker.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

DIPLOMATS ARE ALWAYS HUNGRY
—but American Hosts Are Always Thirsty!

CAPITAL society—where battles around dinner tables are as fierce as on the field!

Genevieve Forbes Herrick has delved deep in Washington society—and written a series of fascinating and intimate stories about it for Tribune readers. . . . . "WASHINGTON—DEMOCRACY'S DRAWING ROOM" begins in next Sunday's Tribune!

"WASHINGTON — DEMOCRACY'S DRAWING ROOM" is the most unique, the most informative, the most entertaining story of society in the nation's capital ever written. Listen to these excerpts: . . . *"Senator Borah works on winter evenings with a fountain pen—not an oyster fork."* . . . *"Washington cave dwellers are in the first stratum of society."* . . . *". . . The three most popular hostesses in Washington that year were the three women with the warmest houses."* . . . The story, written in Mrs. Herrick's inimitable style, discloses state secrets, amusing incidents, odd situations. No one can afford to miss this spectacular word-picture—

WASHINGTON . . DEMOCRACY'S DRAWING ROOM . . *By Genevieve Forbes Herrick*

IN NEXT SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE

"ON THE BEACH WHEN THE MORNING WAS SHINING," by Arthur G. Rider, ...gs in Palmer school. A description of the painting and a criticism by Eleanor Jewett, ... critic of The Tribune, will be broadcast during the children's special concert hour, ...:30 to 6 o'clock this afternoon over W-G-N, The Tribune's radio station on the Drake ...el.
(Courtesy of Chicago Art Inst.)

SHADOWS FROM THE SUNNY SOUTH—There's brilliance as well as warmth in the sun of the Mississippi gulf coast that bathes Biloxi, one of those popular winter retreats. Hence the silhouettes, and hence the feather-light costume of these nymphs.
(Photograph from Coquille.)

Six portraits of our $12 per doz. quality, for $2.00

Special offer: Three portraits guaranteed $45 per dozen this size on presentation of this photograph for $7.00

This offer good until Jan. 15, and can be used by any member of the family.

Open Sundays 11 to 4; Daily, 9 to 5:30

Clair Marcelle

116 South Michigan Blvd.
Suite 1509-1510 Lake View Building
Next to Peoples Gas Building
Telephone Dearborn 8684

TRL

Open Thanksgiving Day and Evenings Till 9 P. M. up to December 8th

They're Ready Now!
Smart New Zippers

...that fashionable women everywhere use for stormy weather

Smart fabric Overshoe, red brown shot with green . . . snap fastener. Ask the dealer to show it to you.

Zip! And it's on. Be sure to look for and find the name Goodrich before you buy.

Here's the new-type Zipper . . . a smart Shower Boot made in moiré rubber. Color . . . blond and brown.

A wet cloth and a little soap. That's all you need to remove the grime from these Shower Boots.

THE PICTURES in this advertisement show you today's mode in smart rainy-day footwear.

New fabrics! In all the very latest fall colors, to match and contrast with your costume.

New trim tailored lines! To add shapeliness to ankle and foot.

These new Zippers are sensible and fashionable, too. Smart looking . . . slim and glove-like . . . there's no need now to sacrifice smartness on rainy days.

And, in addition, there are the new-type Zippers . . . dainty Shower Boots made in beautiful moire rubber.

They're washable. Lighter even than your daintiest evening slipper. Smartly tailored . . . with a wonderful range of fashionable new colors to choose from.

Just 7 ounces. That's all they weigh. There's no bulkiness. No unnecessary weight. You just slip on these dainty Shower Boots and forget all about the weather.

And they're so easy to wash. A quick rinse and Shower Boots regain their freshness and that lovely satiny sheen.

The new Zippers are now being displayed by the best shoe stores and shoe departments everywhere.

The B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, Established 1870, Akron, O. Pacific Goodrich Rubber Company, Los Angeles, California. In Canada: Canadian Goodrich Co., Kitchener, Ontario.

Goodrich Zippers
In Moiré Rubber and Dainty Fabrics

TALON SLIDE FASTENER

"I WON'T SPEAK FIRST!" . . . For ten months Burl and Virginia acted like sulky, spoiled children. . . .

But when a strange woman began to misuse Virginia's household treasures she became a primitive woman, fighting for her own.

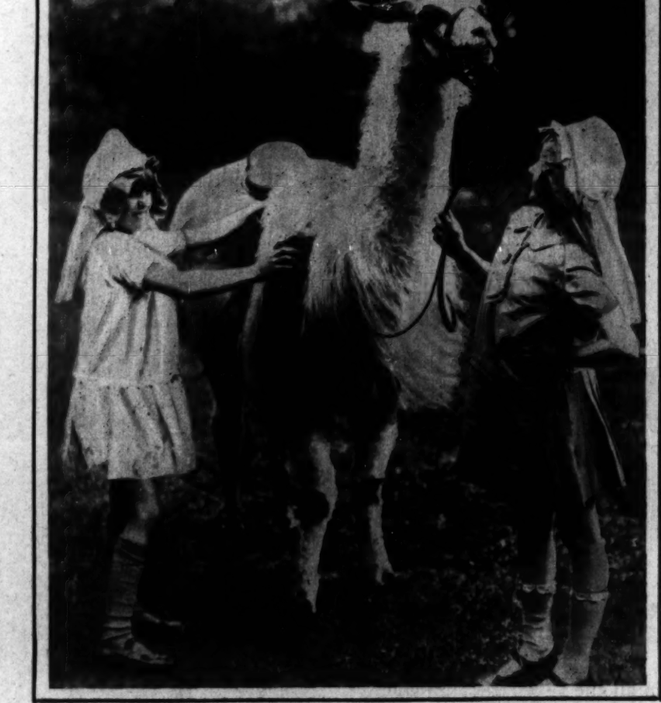
The Ancient Fire—*by Ida M. Evans* A sparkling short story—In the Woman's Section of the Tribune *today!*

STRANGE PETS

A LEOPARD gets an old fashioned Saturday night bath in the old fashioned manner. No, the spots do not come off.

A CHEETAH—Miss Frieda Joel of Johannesburg, South Africa, has this dangerous looking pussy for a pal. A Chicago society woman once had a pair of cheetahs as pets, but sent 'em to a zoo or some such place when they began to chew the trouser legs of gentlemen visitors.

THE LION AND THE MOUSE had nothing on the companions of Mrs. Nannetti of Oakland, Cal. In her household Mr. Leo condescends readily to fraternize with the dogs.



SADDLED AND BRIDLED and all set for the morning ride. But first the big llama in the private zoo of Arthur Wingfield must go through the wash. Then the little girls will become modified equestriennes.

A PETTING PARTY, with a full grown dwarf as the pet. Miss Betty Mack and her deer friend have come to a complete understanding, even though he still retains the celebrated startled look of a fawn.

(All photographs from International.)

New, Smart Sophisticated

This winter the spirit of youth steps out with "SPATTERED" limbs.

Slim, snug-tight, "STANDARD" SPATTERS accentuate the graceful curves twixt ankle and knee.

For those with a flare for the informal—the accessory is SPATTER SHORTS.

Try on SPATTERS. It takes but a minute. Notice the beauty of their lightweight, all-wool, shower-proof "RAUTEX". It's a shape-conforming fabric. Always smart, snug-fitting, comfortable.

Select your colors in solid, heather or tweed mixtures to match each ensemble. At leading Department, Hosiery, or Shoe Stores.

SPATTERS

Registered Standard Trade Mark

SPATTEES

Tailored by S. RAUH & CO., 310-18 Sixth Ave., New York City

A New Kind of Cod Liver Oil—

SHE LICKS THE SPOON!

Goodbye to fishy flavored cod liver oils; don't even try to finish the bottle! Here's the real cod liver oil, with every vitalizing vitamin of the pure oil, *with a rich chocolaty flavor every youngster loves!*

The full force of the cod liver oil, full-strength, and full-bodied. That's coco cod! A truly marvelous gift of science. Cod liver oil that young and old alike delight in taking! With nothing left out, except the unpleasant taste.

Give your children coco cod, and watch their cheeks redden and their bodies grow stronger by the day! All druggists should have coco cod by this time.

The Cod Liver Oil that Tastes Like Chocolate

Liquid or Tablet Form

Coco Cod

WALK-OVER

TWINKLING feet will twinkle indeed... clad in graceful Walk-Over De Luxe pumps... trimmed with flashing buckles. The pumps are in many smart seamless styles.

Patent leather, $11.50

Lustrous gunmetal or mahogany kidskin, $14

Dainty buckles that express individuality are exclusively priced.

Featured at

125 SOUTH STATE STREET

Other Walk-Over Shoe Stores:

4700 Sheridan Road; 1313 East 63rd; 6440 S. Halsted; 4052 West Madison; 607 Davis St., Evanston; 4715 S. Parkway; 2543 East 71st Street

14 South Dearborn (Men's Only); Elgin, Rockford, Gary, South Bend.

Order by mail if not located near Walk-Over Store.

Every move counts when you use Kitchen Klenzer and cleaning worries are soon over

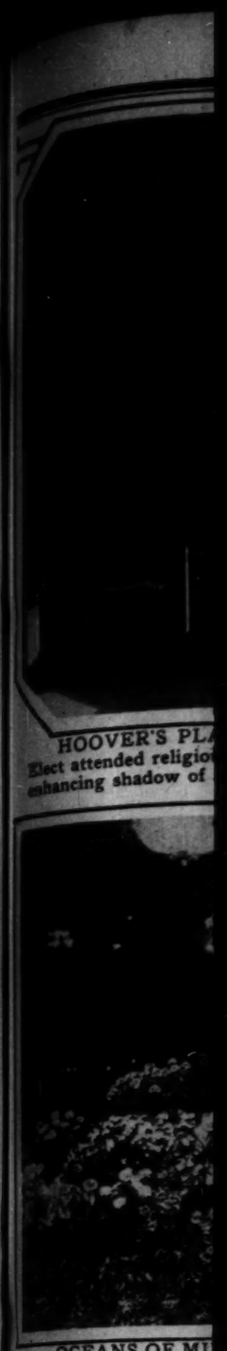
COMING!

WASHINGTON—Democracy's Drawing Room

By Genevieve Forbes Herrick

A dashing tale of society in the nation's capital! Entertaining—revealing!

In Next Sunday's Tribune!



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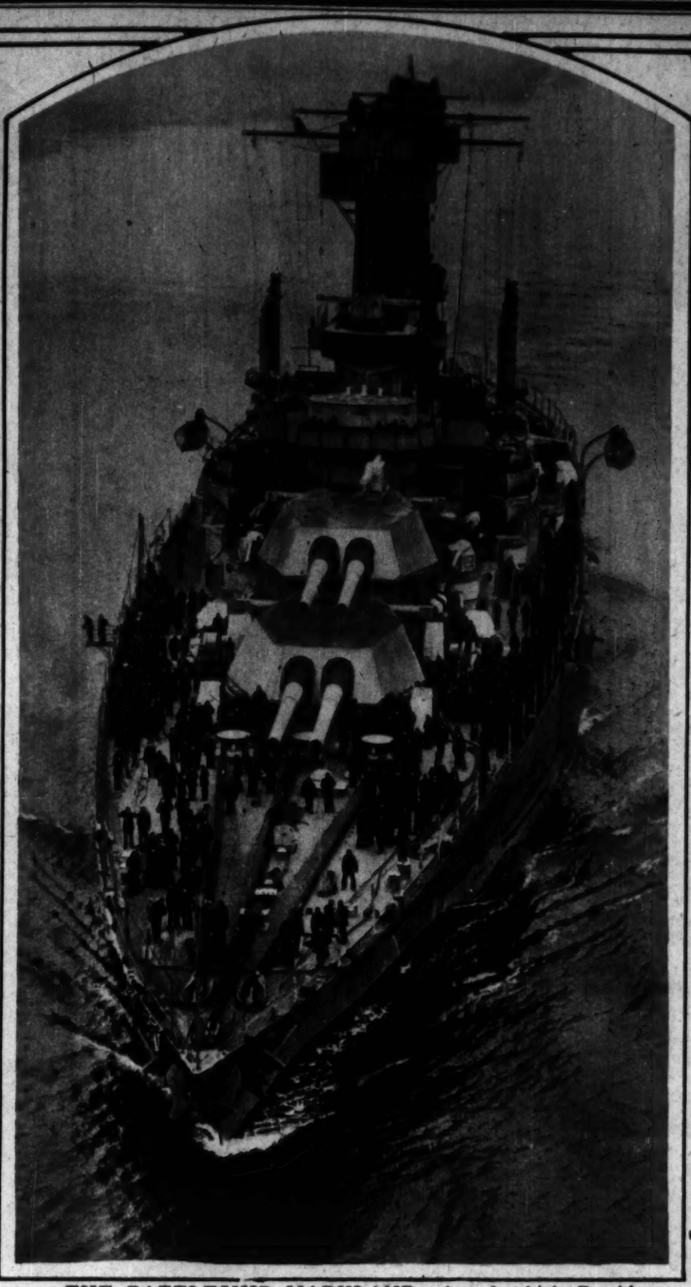
HE FINEST
RT HOTEL IN
THE WORLD

HOOVER'S PLACE OF WORSHIP—During his recent stay at home at Palo Alto, Cal., the President Elect attended religious services at Stanford university's beautiful memorial chapel, here pictured from the advancing shadow of a great arch. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



THE BATTLESHIP MARYLAND, aboard which President Elect Hoover is making the first lap of his South American good-will tour. The vessel has admiral's quarters of four rooms, which its official guest is occupying. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

OCEANS OF MUMS—A riot of color was to be seen at the Stevens hotel in Chicago during the national chrysanthemum show. Pictured here are a few of the guises in which the gorgeous blooms appeared. (Tribune photograph.)

THE PEASANT PREMIER of Roumania, Juliu Maniu, guiding spirit in the bloodless revolution which has upset the rule of the aristocracy. He is the idol of the serfs of a decade ago who are now in the saddle. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

Come to Our FACTORY or Loop Salesroom

KROLL AB

*Loop Salesroom Prices Are the Same as at Factory

ADVANCE SELLING
Doll Carriages for Xmas

Reserve Yours Now!

$10.75

Largest Variety in Chicago...
English doll coaches, combination doll coaches and others in all the latest colors now on display. Prices range from $4.75 to $22.00.

Baby Carriages
AT ⅓ OFF!

Ask About Our Budget Plan

Kroll Coach, $27.50
OTHERS ALSO REDUCED
Regular Value
$40.00 . . . . . Now $29.75
45.00 . . . . . Now 33.50
60.00 . . . . . Now 45.00

Send for FREE Style Booklet

Combination, $24.75
OTHERS ALSO REDUCED
Regular Value
$40.00 . . . . . Now $29.75
45.00 . . . . . Now 34.50
65.00 . . . . . Now 49.75

A Great Value

Sleepers, $19.75
OTHERS ALSO REDUCED
Regular Value
$40.00 . . . . . Now $24.75
45.00 . . . . . Now 33.75
55.00 . . . . . Now 39.75

Kroll Kribs
Of the same high quality and at the same low prices as Kroll Kabs! Drop-side style, in shaded green, pink, blue, or ivory. $16.75 values . . $9.75

OPEN 3 EVENINGS
Tues., Thurs., Sats., at Factory only
Open Daily Until 6 P. M.
Factory Open Sunday Until 1:30 P.M.
Loop Salesroom, Open Daily to 5:30 P.M.—Not Open Evenings or Sundays

Chicago Baby Carriage Co.
(Kroft Bros.)
*LOOP SALESROOM
177 N. State St., Second Floor
(Next to the Chicago Theatre)
FACTORY
1621-23 W. Roosevelt Road
(Near Ashland Boulevard)
NOTE—We repair and refinish. Phone Canal 6080 for FREE estimate

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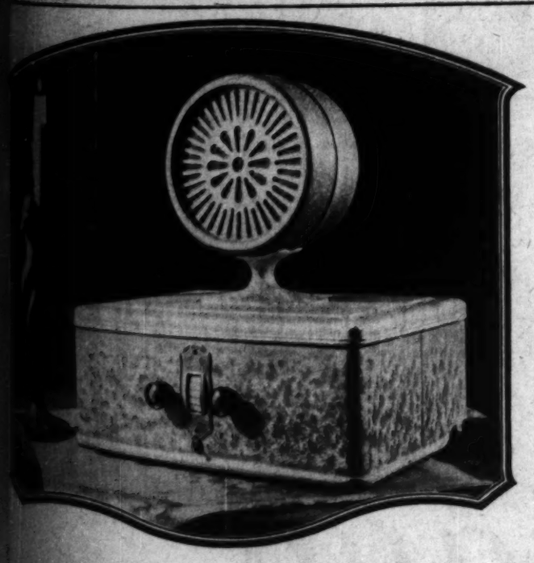
DON'T GET FOOLED REFUSE IMITATIONS
DEMAND TIM'S CAP
TAILOR MADE OF 100% WORSTED

BOYS MEN $1.50
GIRLS BOYS CHILDREN $1.00
LADIES MEN $1.25

25¢ TIM'S GIFT BOX FREE
FOR SALE at LEADING STORES
LOOK FOR TIM'S LABEL DEMAND BOX
TIM'S CAP CORPORATION 50-54 West 17th St. N.Y.



Above—an advanced type of Radio Receiver now found in thousands of homes throughout the United States. This particular set is being made by the Apex Electric Manufacturing Company, Chicago, and is known as the Apex Model 36 All-Electric Neutrodyne with an Apex Speaker. It is winning praise from Radio fans because of its clear and natural tone.

Hands of 20- at 41

Tells of Old Discovery that is New to United States

HOW MANY WOMEN in the forties can boast the soft, firmly-textured, smooth hands of twenty?

Yet today it is a simple accomplishment and not at all inconvenient, even for the woman who takes care of her own house.

When you find your hands becoming rough, or red and chapped, take just one minute to rub in a small amount of Campana's Italian Balm.

You have never had a lotion like it—for Italian Balm is the original skin softener. Invented several years ago by Dr. Campana, famous and internationally known skin specialist, it combines for the first time the most genuinely effective skin-comforting and skin beautifying ingredients with certain imported valued essential oils.

Smooths, soothes, softens and whitens skin over-night. Excellent for children. Men like its "after-massage" feeling, following the shave. Every bottle bears the Good Housekeeping seal of approval. Sold at drug and department stores with a guarantee of satisfactory results. 2 sizes—35c for generous bottle; 60c for extra-economy size. Canada's leading skin protector for years. Free travel-size sample will be sent on request to anyone writing the Campana Corporation, 21 Lincoln Way, Batavia, Illinois.

This Christmas
Give your photograph. It is a priceless possession that will be treasured more than all other Christmas gifts.
Present this advertisement at the Studio and you will receive
Six Famous Gibson Photographs for $5
Regular Price $20 per dozen
THE GIBSON STUDIOS
58 East Washington St., cor. Wabash Ave.
Phone Central 3982 Open Sundays 10 till 4
OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL CHRISTMAS

"Marry a man who has never set foot in my home?"

An exciting story of the folly—and the wisdom—of youth

THE TANGLED WEB

By Elizabeth York Miller

Begins in the Sunday Tribune on December 9 and continues every Sunday!

CAPTAIN RAYNES' roar almost shook the pictures on the wall. "And young Jim Tremlett ready to offer you everything in the world!" . . . Later Meriel was to learn that her father was right—but the memory of her first love left an indelible mark on her afterlife.

Youth ...on thirty seconds a day!

Lightly, swiftly, smooth this amazing new Cream on your face. Then *WASH* it away in clear, cool water! Now look in your mirror—touch your cheek! How velvety and flower-fresh it feels, how radiantly young it looks! Just one magic half-a-minute—yet now your face is cleansed, toned and suppled more perfectly than ever before! Is scientifically protected from the *very conditions* that prematurely age the skin!

YOUTHFUL bloom and freshness are not simply a matter of years—but of the condition of the tissues; of the skin's own elaborate mechanism! Sixty may have the rosy clarity of childhood and sixteen wear a dull, unlovely complexion.

To be young—the blood must flow actively about its all-important business of nourishing and vitalizing the skin. The muscles be pliant. The surface soft yet firm. Above all, the pores must be exquisitely, completely, meticulously clean, down to the very bottom!

Now at last comes a scientific preparation—developed after fifteen years of research by the famous French House of Pinaud—that actually keeps pores, muscles and circulation in the active health essential to radiant youth. *That cleanses, tones and supples perfectly, scientifically—in one swift operation!*

For Pinaud's Cream *cleanses* the pores more completely than ever before, because it has a magnetic attraction for dirt exactly ten times as strong as the attraction the skin itself has for dirt.

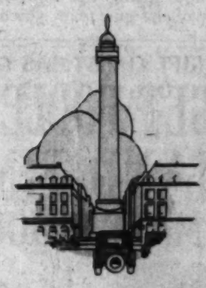
Its rare *tonic* ingredients invigorate all the underlying fretwork of tiny nerves and skin glands. Send the blood coursing vigorously through the little cells just under the surface.

It *supples* the contour-molding muscles to youthful elasticity. Smooths out the premature lines that dryness brings. Gives the whole surface a delightful pliancy. For the delicate oils of Pinaud's Cream resemble the fine natural oils of the skin itself more closely than any ever used in a cream before!

Yet Pinaud's Cream performs this three-fold task in *less than a minute.* Just smooth it on quickly—then as quickly WASH it away! (Remember—*this* cream is soluble in water.) Now no matter how engagement-crammed your days, you can find time to give your skin this swift, scientific treatment.

Do it faithfully each day and soon your cheek will grow as fresh as a dewdrop at the heart of a rose; as silken as its inmost petal. Radiant. Adorable. Young!

Smooth Pinaud's Cream gently on your face. You do not need that strenuous, stretching motion used with ordinary creams. (Amateur massage, that so frequently loosens the very muscles it is meant to strengthen.) The second it touches your skin Pinaud's Cream, like a magic magnet, "floats" the clogging accumulations of dirt and powder from the pores.



Now take a wet cotton pad or washcloth, and WASH both cream and dirt away! No messy, greasy, wiping process! Just the refreshing touch of clear, cool water! Now powder. You need no astringent, no powder base. After a scientific Pinaud treatment powder clings marvelously to the new silken softness of your cheek.

free a generous Trial Tube containing enough Pinaud's Cream for two complete treatments. Send your name and address to PINAUD, DEPT. C-8, 220 EAST 21st STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

Name _____

Address _____

Pinaud

PARIS—NEW YORK

Makers of French toilet preparations for more than one hundred and fifty years

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8 PAGES OF COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

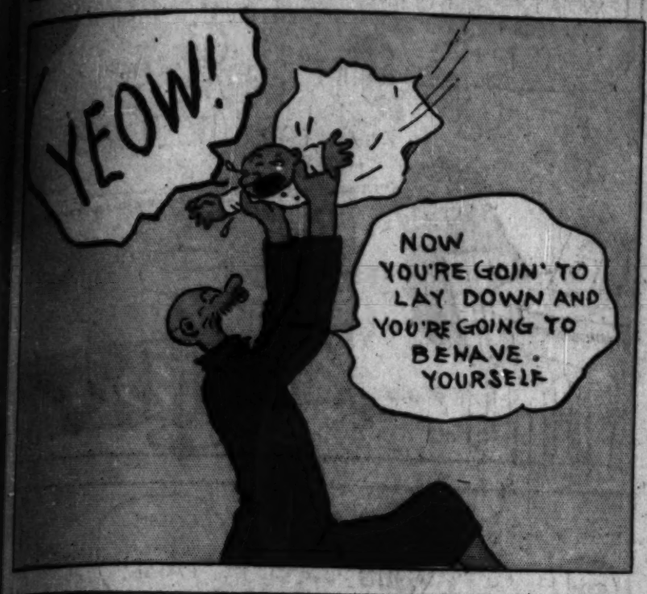
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

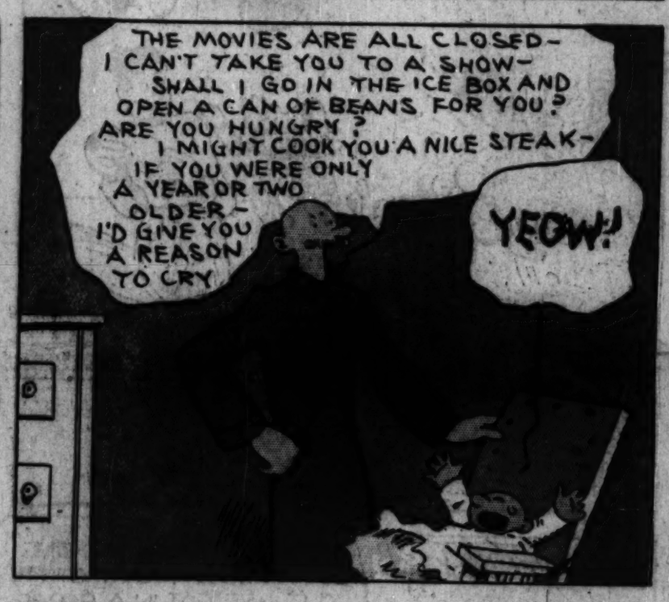
8 PAGES OF COMICS

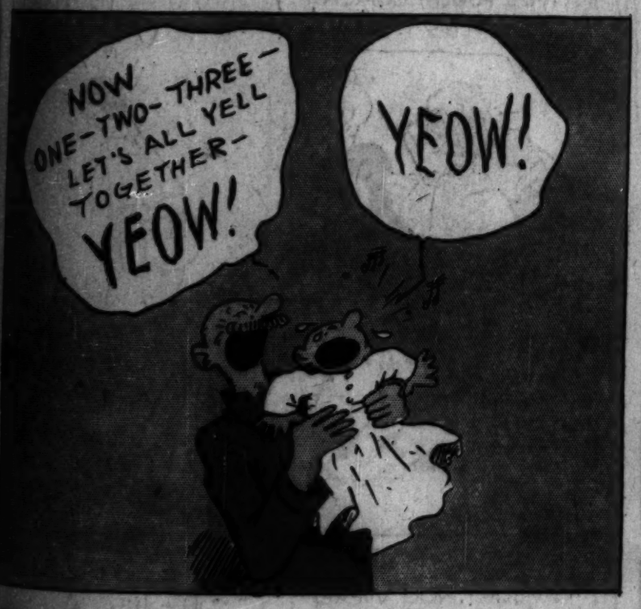
NOVEMBER 25, 1928

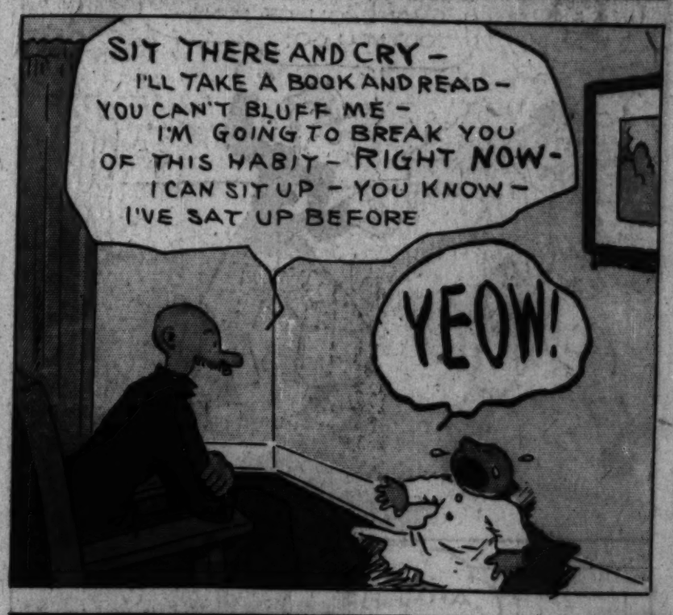
THE GUMPS

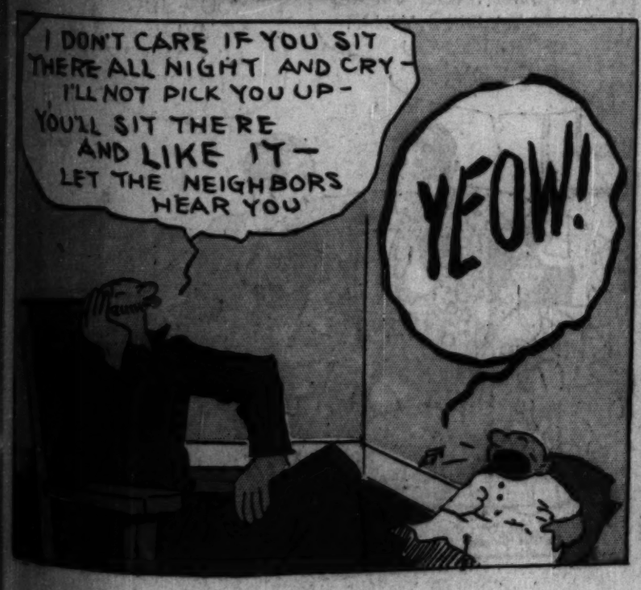
SIDNEY SMITH

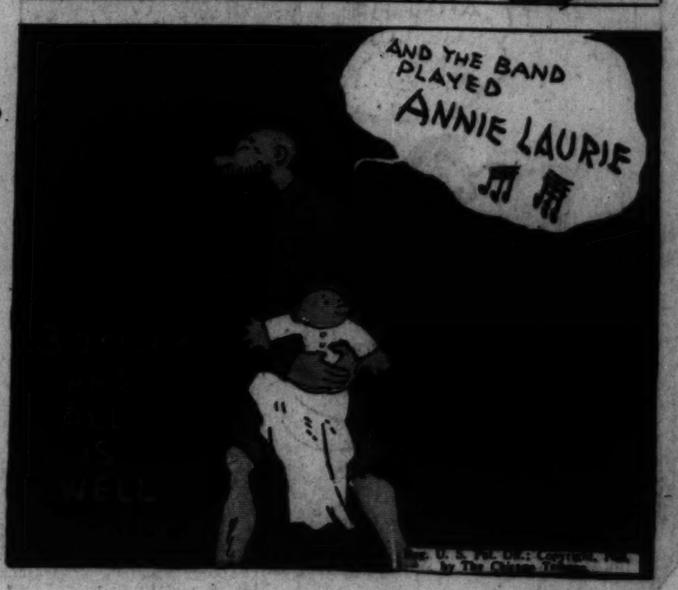












WASH TUBBS

I GOTTA SEE HER! I JUST GOTTA!

SORRY OL' SOCK-BUT YOU'RE ALL WET AROUND THESE DIGGINS!

TUFFY, PLEASE AST'HER IF I CAN'T SEE HER FOR A MINUTE BEFORE TH' BIG GAME-I GOTTA SEE HER! I JUST GOTTA!

LISTEN, BOZO-SHE TOLD ME IT WOULD DO YOU NO GOOD TO ASK FOR EVEN A MOMENT-YOU'RE CHECKED OUT!

YE GODS! HOW KIN I BEAR IT!

TOSS ME UP SIX OR SEVEN GEDUNKS-I DON'T CARE WHAT HAPPENS-MY SHEBA WON'T SEE ME-MY LAMBS LETTUCE IS LOST TO ME!

-AND Y'DON'T GET ONE, EVEN -BUCK UP, YOU GOTTA BE YOURSELF WITH TH' BIG GAME ON THIS P.M. BE A MAN, KID!

YOU SHOULDN'T A SENT HIM AWAY LIKE THAT SIS-TH' POOR COOKIE WAS REALLY HURT-HE LOOKED AS SAD AS A FLOCK OF FLAG POLE SITTERS!

I'LL TEACH HIM TO TOSS MY PICTURE INTO TH' STREET!

GRAB 'AT PASS!!

OIY!

COME TO PAPA!

I'M ASHAMED TO ADMIT YOU'RE A GRANDSON OF MINE-- OUT YOU GO!

LILLUMS! I WAS THE ONE WHO THREW YOUR PICTURE OUT-WE GOT IN A SCRAP-IT WAS PURE JEALOUSY ON HIS PART-HE'S SO GOOFY OVER YOU, HE'S LOCO-DROP TH' BOY A LITTLE NOTE!

PUT TH' LAD BACK IN THIS HALF, COACH-YOU'LL BE SURPRISED!

AHHHH! SHE LOVES ME!

SMACK!

TOUCHDOWN!!

SHE LOVES ME!!

SHEIKIE! YOU WERE MARVELOUS, WHAT GOT INTO YOU BIG BOY!

"YOU"-JUST YOU LIL' LILY WHITE MOUSIE!

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Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
NOVEMBER 25, 1928

Moon Mullins

YEH, HE SAID YOU WAS JUST A BIG TUB OF LARD AND THAT HE COULD A LICKED YOU BY HISSELF WITHOUT MOON'S BUTTIN' IN— AND I BETCHA HE COULD TOO.

OF ALL TIMES FOR THIS CAR TO STOP RUNNING! LET ME SEE— HOW DID EDGAR SAY TO START THE SILLY THING?

WHEN OURS STOPS I THINK MY MERTON PUTS HIS FOOT ON ONE OF THOSE LITTLE PEDALS, PANSY.

WHICH ONE, OLLIE?

I'M NOT SURE, JUST TRY THEM ALL.

NOW - PULL ONE OF THOSE HANDLE THINGS.

HEY, DIZZY— WHERE DO YOU THINK YOU'RE GOIN'?

OH SHUT YOUR BIG MOUTH!

THERE'S YOUR HUSBAND, PANSY— TELL HIM ABOUT THAT MAN GETTING LIPPY WITH US, DEARIE.

HE'S IN A TWO SEATED COUPE AND A DERBY HAT RIGHT AROUND THE CORNER, EDGAR - I TOLD HIM HE'D HEAR FROM YOU.

AND HE SAID HE'D SMACK A NEW FACE ON YOU IF YOU DID, MR. ONION.

HE DID, DID HE?

AND MOON WAS WATCHIN' YER CAR FOR YA, LORD PLUSHBOTTOM.

AH-THANK YOU KINDLY, KAYO— AND, MR. MULLINS— WOULD YOU MIND RUNNING UP TO MY APARTMENT AND GETTING SOME CIGARS FOR ME.

SURE - I'LL GET US BOTH SOME.

SIR?

YOU HEARD ME— MY WIFE TOLD ME WHAT YOU SAID— NOW GIT OUTTA THERE, BROTHER— I WANT TO TALK TO YOU OUT HERE WHERE I'VE GOT ROOM TO SWING MY ARMS!

PUT UP YOUR DUKES AND FIGHT LIKE A MAN!

THE MAN IS BATTY, KAYO— OPEN THE DOOR OF THE BUILDING— QUICK!

HEY— WHAT'S TH' MATTER?

A MANIAC ASSAULTED ME, MULLINS— MY WORD! HE CHASED ME TO MY VERY DOOR

WHEW!

SO THAT'S HIM WAITIN' DOWN THERE - WHY I'LL GO KNOCK THAT BIG BUM FOR A ROW OF ASH CANS.

NO MULLINS - NO! LET ME HANDLE THIS CASE MYSELF. I WILL FIGURE OUT SOME WAY TO GET RID OF THE FELLOW DIPLOMATICALLY.

OH ALL RIGHT— YOU HANDLE HIM THEN, BUT I'LL JUST STICK AROUND TILL YOU HOLLER FOR HELP.

SAY - I GOT IT, LORD PLUSHBOTTOM— I'M GONNA DROP ONE OF THESE LOGS ON HIS BEAN.

NO!

NO-I SAID, KAYO! POSITIVELY NO! GIVE ME THAT LOG!

AW LET ME DO IT. IT WAS MY IDEA IN TH' FIRST PLACE!

NO-N-

OH ALL RIGHT. THEN TAKE TH' OLD THING!

!

OOP!

HECK! YOU MISSED HIM!

BY JOVE, MULLINS! I DON'T KNOW WHAT I WOULD HAVE DONE IF YOU HADN'T BEEN THERE TO PULL THAT MAN OFF OF ME, SIR.

YEH YOU'D PROBABLY GOT IN A LOTTA TROUBLE IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR ME.

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It's Only Annie

HAROLD GRAY

YESSIR, SANDY- IN SPITE OF WHAT LOTS O' FOLKS SAY, FAIRY STORIES DO COME TRUE SOME TIMES, AND I CAN PROVE IT-

FROM RAGS TO RICHES

HO-HUM! GEE WHISKERS, WHAT A SLEEP- I'VE BEEN POUNDIN' MY EAR FOR TEN HOURS- AND EVEN NOW I DON'T HAVE TO GET UP, 'LESS I FEEL LIKE IT- BUT I DON'T WANT TO MISS BREAKFAST-

ZE BATH IS READY, MEES ANNIE-

BATH? OH, YEAH- THANKS, CELESTE-

AW, PIFFLE- I TOOK A BATH YESTERDAY- BUT I S'POSE ANOTHER ONE WON'T HURT ME- AND I DON'T WANT TO START ANY ARGUMENTS.

LEAPIN' LIZARDS! 'MAGINE USIN' ALL THAT WATER FOR JUST ONE BATH- WHY, YUH COULD HOLD BOAT RACES IN A TUB THAT BIG-

NOW TO PICK OUT ONE O' MY BRAND NEW DRESSES THAT "DADDY" BOUGHT FOR ME-

THERE- THAT SURE BEATS TH' OLD UNIFORM I HAD AT TH' "HOME"-

HELLO, SANDY- NIX- WAIT A SECOND- I CAN'T PLAY WITH YOU YET- I'VE GOTTA EAT-

ARF!

GEE, SANDY- IT SURE IS GREAT TO HAVE YOU AND "DADDY" AGAIN- I THOUGHT I'D LOST YOU BOTH FOREVER- BUT NOW I'LL NEVER LOSE EITHER OF YOU AGAIN-

'MORNIN' "DADDY"-

WELL, ANNIE, ARE YOU READY FOR BREAKFAST?

DIDN'T KNOW WHAT YOU'D FEEL LIKE EATING SO I HAD THE CHEF FIX UP SOME OF EVERYTHING-

I'M HUNGRY AS A BEAR-

FINE! I'LL TAKE SOME OF EVERYTHING- FRUIT, CEREAL, PANCAKES, BACON, EGGS, TOAST- DON'T WORRY- I'LL CLEAN IT ALL UP-

PRETTY SOFT- BUT LOTS O' KIDS WOULDN'T RE'LIZE IT- I GUESS YUH NEED PLENTY O' HARD LUCK TO MAKE YUH REALLY 'PRECIATE A GOOD BREAK- EH, SANDY?

ARF!

MY GOOSE IS COOKED

HERE'S THE TU
MY BROTHER
SENT

Smitty.

MY GOOSE IS COOKED

OH POP! THE BOX CAME!

YESSIR - IT'S FROM UNCLE CHARLEY - IT'S THE TURKEY, I BET

HE SENDS ONE EVERY YEAR

GOLLY - HE'S HEAVY - BET HE'S A WHOPPER!

I'LL BET HE'S A TURKEY

HERE'S THE TURKEY MY BROTHER SENT

UNCLE CHARLEY IS SO GOOD

NOW, ON WITH THE FEAST! EAT, DRINK AND BE MERRY, FOR WHO KNOWS WHAT THE MORROW MAY BRING?

TUMMY ACHE

HELLO ED?--GET YOUR MISSUS AND THE KIDS AND C'MON OVER - WE'VE GOT A BIG THANKSGIVING DINNER WAITING FOR YOU!

WELL, THE COMPANY IS ON THE WAY OVER, MA — HOW'S THINGS GOING?

I'VE JUST BAKED ANOTHER MINCE PIE - CRANBERRIES ARE READY - APPLE STUFFING WITH WALNUTS - I'LL BE READY

EVERYTHING IS ALL SET - GUESS I'LL BRING IN THE GUEST OF HONOR

WELL, MR. GOBBLER - THE PRELIMINARIES ARE OVER - THE MAIN EVENT GOES ON NOW!

THIS IS GOING TO HURT ME MORE THAN IT IS GOING TO HURT YOU!

R-RIP

WOOF!

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BUTCHER

SALE ON TURKEYS

G'WAN!! I'LL BET THEY'RE FAKE TURKEYS!!

WINNIE WINKLE THE BREAD WINNER

WELL, I GUESS IT'S ABOUT TIME TO OPEN THIS CRATE AN' KILL TH' TURKEY FOR OUR THANKSGIVIN' DINNER!!

GOSH, THAT SURE IS A SWELL TURKEY UNCLE TOM SENT US FROM TEXAS!!

?

GOBBLE GOBBLE

HEY!

?

C'MERE, Y'LONG-LEGGED GALOOT!! I AIN'T GONNA HURT YA—MUCH!!

GRAB HIM, PA!!

SQUAWK!

EEEEEK

SMASH

GOSH BLAME YER HIDE!! I'LL KETCH YA IF I HAFTA WEAR MY LEGS OFF TO TH' HIPS RUNNIN' AFTER YA!!

I'LL FOOL THAT FOOL TURKEY!! WHEN HE RUNS THROUGH THIS DOOR I'LL SOCK HIM ON TH' HEAD!!!

GOBBLE GOBBLE

GOBBLE!

NICE TURKEY!! COME TO PAPA LIKE A GOOD TURKEY!! PRETTY, PRETTY!!

HELP!

SPLASH!

?

WHEW!

HEY PA!! HE GOT AWAY, OVER TH' FENCE, PA!!

NEXT TIME UNCLE TOM SENDS US A TURKEY, I HOPE HE SENDS A DEAD ONE!!

HUH! THIS IS A DEUCE OF A THANKS-GIVIN' DINNER!

OH—EAT YOUR CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE AND BE STILL!!

BRANNER

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. ©1938 CHICAGO TRIBUNE

GOSH, HE'S WHOPPER

BOY LET'S GIV A LOOK

HEY THE THE BE

?

KIDS

by BERT GREEN

GOSH, HE'S A WHOPPER!

P-S-T

IT'S THE BIGGEST TURKEY IN THE WORLD, NO KIDDIN!!

BOY LET'S GIVE A LOOK!

WELL, HOW BIG IS IT?

HOT DOG, I'LL SAY HE'S BIG!!

MEAT MA

IT LOOKS LIKE A NELAFANT

HEY KIDS, THERE GOES THE SCHOOL BELL!!!

EAT MA

GEE, WHAT A BIRD THAT WAS!

BEEFY BOGGS,- WHAT IS THE CAPITOL OF RUSSIA?

RUSHA WHAT?

WILBUR WHERE IS GREECE ON THIS MAP??

GREASE ON WHOSE MAP?

CAN ANYONE IN THIS CLASS TELL ME WHERE TURKEY IS?

DOWN IN RILEY'S MEAT MARKET!

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

NOVEMBER 25, 1928

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Gasoline Alley

'TIS WELL, SKEEZIX THAT THE CROWN OF MY HAT IS A TALL-ONE. AND NOT CLOSER TO MY HEAD.

UNCLE WALT, DO ARROWS GO THROUGH BONE?

'TIS A SORRY THANKSGIVING WITHOUT TURKEY, WALT.

PROVIDENCE WILLING, SKEEZIX AND I WILL FURNISH ONE, PHYLLIS.

TRULY SO.

WE WILL BRING ONE DOWN WITH OUR TRUSTY FIREARM, THAT WE MAY HAVE SOMETHING TO BE THANKFUL FOR

IF I HAD A WISHBONE I'D WISH FOR A TURKEY.

THERE'S ONE NOW. I SEE HIS TAIL FEATHERS!

NOT SO UNCLE, 'TIS A PEQUOD!

SKEEZIX, WE MUST BE GOING! I RUINED HIS EAGLE FEATHERS AND THE INDIAN IS ANGRY!

OH, UNCLE WALT HAS SKIDDED INTO A SNOWBANK!

WELL, THEY GOT ME. I'M BEING TAKEN FOR A WALK.

I HAVE BEEN TAUGHT NOT TO STEAL, BUT IF I CAN BORROW THIS BRAVE'S BOW AND ARROWS I WILL RETURN THEM LATER— AT LEAST THE ARROWS.

PERHAPS I CAN HOLD THESE SAVAGES AT BAY UNTIL I BACK INTO SALEM.

I OUTWITTED THEM. AH, MY LAST ARROW!

GOOD WORK, SKEEZIX, BUT WHERE IS UNCLE WALT?

I FORGOT AUNT BLOSSOM! HE'S IN A SNOW BANK.

A SORRY SIGHT.

THAT IS UNCLE WALT.

'TWAS A GOODLY WAY TO SAVE YOUR SCALP.

I THOUGHT IT WAS A TURKEY I SHOT.

YOU MISSED AN INDIAN INSTEAD.

I GOT THE TURKEY, UNCLE WALT.

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MAT 6 | WOMAN'S SECTION

Fur

We Use It on Al
Article of Appare
the Most Unexpe
Places.

By Corin

NEW YORK—(Special) have not seen any h tached. But though Fenimore Cooper with ing Blocking Tales, it is abs on make concerning our w s decked out with pelt. No paltry consideration—t our many of the new mode ow how much the applicatio of appearance. For not on ery article of apparel but suggested places and the m Our drawings of today ar ew of the multiple suggestio ures. First of all, let us gl ense left. Here is one of t mth as impressive part o rushes you by this that n mile so individual as an ol is the way he accomplishes For the skirt and jacket a is used in a lovely warm to he uses satin in beige and, a smaller sketches, it involv touches of brown marten e this year. For the sloping by a shoulder knot and st sions in turn find an echo in the sleeves.

When the velvet jacket is not only curving bands of the corsage but the very fur this way two folds of the ingenious treatment joins wi tion to make the model, ou reception or concert, of outs With this Drecoll ensembl pursues the path of correct e sented by Le Moonier, an original black to match ex marten collar. It occurs in and is distinguished by the is vogue. The envelope ba mands are colonial pumps, the new light brown tints. tion of antique silver is all ectly into the harmony of That the tweed ensemble fashion entries of the Mead worn by many a fashionab hotel luncheon, may be infl by originality of fur trimm sketch. This costume, worn of the big outdoor events foundation a beige and bro This fabric is set off with pearing on many of the m and ensembles, functioning Instead of forming the colla

10

PART 6 WOMAN'S SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Fashions Sara Moore
Household Hints
Fiction Contests

NOVEMBER 25, 1928.

Fur Adds Smartness to the Newest Styles

We Use It on Almost Every Article of Apparel, and in the Most Unexpected Places.

By Corinne Lowe.

NEW YORK.—(Special Correspondence.)—So far I have not seen any hosiery with odd bits of fur attached. But though I can be no modern James Fenimore Cooper with my own Leather—or rather—fur-Stocking Tales, it is absolutely the only reservation I can make concerning our winter styles. Everything else is decked out with pelt.

No paltry consideration—this peltry consideration! Look over many of the new modes and you will be surprised to see how much the application of fur has to do with novelty of appearance. For not only do we use fur on almost every article of apparel but we use it today in the most unexpected places and the most surprising motifs.

Our drawings of today are intended to indicate just a few of the multiple suggestions of applying old furs in new ways. First of all, let us glance at the sketch at the extreme left. Here is one of the jacket ensembles that form such an impressive part of today's mode, and Drecoll teaches you by this that nothing in the world can look quite so individual as an old time humdrum jacket. This is the way he accomplishes it all:

For the skirt and jacket a member of the velvet family is used in a lovely warm tone of brown. For the corsage is used satin in beige and, as you see it represented in the smaller sketches, it involves a jacket-like contour and bandings of brown marten eloquent of what we are about this year. For the sloping lines of the fur are reinforced by a shoulder knot and streamers of the same fur, and these in turn find an echo in the very narrow bands tied to the sleeves.

When the velvet jacket is put on over this frock it shows not only curving bands of marten identical with those of the corsage but the very fur band defining the corsage. In this way two folds of the fur are exploited, and such ingenious treatment joins with a new type of sleeve decoration to make the model, one delightful for the afternoon reception or concert, of outstanding interest.

With this Drecoll ensemble as a basis it is quite easy to pursue the path of correct costuming. The hat is one designed by Le Moonier, and is here translated from its original black to match exactly the rich brown of the suede collar. It occurs in a combination of soleil and felt and is distinguished by the Dutch cap effect now so much in vogue. The envelope bag is brown suede, and also of suede are colonial pumps, worn with stockings in one of the new light brown tints. As for the necklace, this creation of antique silver is allied with topazes that fall perfectly into the harmony of beige and brown tones.

That the tweed ensemble, which was one of the chief fashion entries of the Meadowbrook matches and which is worn by many a fashionable New York woman at the hotel luncheon, may be inflected to an entirely new aspect by originality of fur trimming is indicated by our second sketch. This costume, worn by a smart New Yorker at one of the big outdoor events of the autumn, employs for its foundation a beige and brown tweed.

This fabric is set off with beaver, that fur which is appearing on many of the most exalted of our sports coats and ensembles, functioning in a new and original manner. Instead of forming the collar, it merely bands it. Then, to make up for such sloth, it officiates in pockets that really make the chic of the costume. For these fur pockets, notched in the center and set off with bone buttons, set the key of modern styling.

With this tweed ensemble is worn a Reboux hat of brown felt with a plaited section emphasized by a quill of beige. A chain of dull gold links is one of the conclusive touches of Madame la Mode, and, though these are unseen, brown reptile oxfords complete the picture.

Our third sketch shows again not only our enthusiasm for the Nut Brown Maid of the ballad but also for furs that somehow complete the idea of zigzag trimmings and modernistic effects. The coat itself is of nut brown broadcloth, and this adorns its flaring skirt section with zigzag stitchings, echoed by the formation of squirrel cuffs in a lighter tone of brown. Such pointed effects of fur cuffs form one of the climaxes of the winter trimming situation.

The short jacket of fur completing a costume of cloth—here is a phenomenon with which we are sufficiently acquainted to render unnecessary further words of introduction. But there is a more complete manifestation of the new fur mode which deserves a few special paragraphs. We refer, of course, to the vogue of the all fur jacket costume.

Yes, there have been many previous experiments in this direction. Don't we all remember some offering of former seasons which guaranteed to convert any lady of fashion into a sketch of Baby Bunting after her father had returned from that historical hunting expedition? Yet the past has been amateurish in comparison with our present day labors. For this year we have been earnest in our efforts to promote the all fur costume, and any chronicler of fashions must devote a separate chapter to that latest new manifestation of fashion, the suit of sheared lamb.

Yea, verily, the lamb and fashion have lain down together. O, well, if you prefer it that way—the shorn lamb has tempered the wind to us! Perhaps the latter is more accurate, for these costumes provide something quite as thermal as chic. The fact of it is that some of the skirts of lamb are built to shed. You may take off that outer wrapping of fur skirt and jacket to reveal a whole frock of lightweight woolen underneath.

We show in our fourth sketch the way that many of these new all fur suits operate. This one is of gray sheared lamb, and it is worn with a jumper of gray woolen banded in bright hues. The toque is also of the fur, and so, too, is the handbag.

The fact of it is that wherever the all fur costume is worn it is consistent. Nearly always it is accompanied by the matching hat, and the accessories may include muff and purse. Indeed, one of the models displayed at present makes the bows on the velvet pumps of the prevailing pelt.

As a rule, the fur suit is completed by a jumper of woolen. Such fabrics and fur are combined in any number of alliances. One of these is a sheared lamb coat with woolen scarf to match the frock underneath. The other is the suit I have already mentioned—that one which is worn over a woolen skirt and which may be divested with all the sang-froid possible to separate coat.

Not the least impressive feature of our new fur mode is the vogue of those matching sets, to which I have already alluded so often. In our panel at the right we show a scarf of beige flat caracul made to duplicate one of the fashionable silk or wool scarfs. This is echoed by a handbag of the same pelt. In similar spirit, the scarf of cocoa colored satin beneath it is bordered by ombre krimmer shading from beige to cocoa. Here the accompanying bag is also of the ombre krimmer.

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At the left of the large group Drecoll introduces us to a jacket ensemble of a velvet material in brown which is trimmed with marten and which reveals the band of fur finishing its beige satin corsage beneath the fur band of its jacket. A sketch of the frock itself is presented in the smaller drawings.

Next, a smart tweed ensemble in brown and beige is trimmed in original fashion with beaver.

Third, a stunning imported coat of brown broadcloth shows how the cuff of fur may attain individuality.

Fourth, one of the new all fur costumes is presented in a suit of gray sheared lamb, with hat and bag to match. A jumper of striped gray woolen completes the picture.

In the panel, a necklace and bracelet of shiny white silver suggest daytime possibilities in costume jewelry. Next, one of the new cravat scarfs in flat fur is accompanied by matching handbag.

Below this a cocoa brown satin scarf edged with ombre krimmer is echoed by the bag.

Last, shoes of black patent leather with insets and heels of brown reptilian leather are followed by dark blue kid pumps with the T strap and a band of lighter kid elaborately stitched in blue.

OTHER VIEWS OF TODAY'S MODELS.

100 FUR COATS AT ONE LOW PRICE

Every Coat an Accepted Smart Winter Fashion—
Plenty of the Popular Hudson Seals*—
(Many in the Larger Sizes)
Most of the Coats Are One-of-a-Kind—
All at a Price Far Below Usual

$265

Coats in the Season's Best Furs

Hudson Seal* Coats
Dyed-amber Mole
Leopard Cat Coats
Smart Leopard Coats
American Broadtails
Dyed Black Moire Pony
Dyed Black Kid Caracul
Dyed Bronze Kid Caracul
Dyed Silvertone Caraculs
And many new Raccoons

JUST at the real start of Fur Coat weather! You can secure Coats of fashion and beauty at exceptional price. All the Furs are of the high quality which Mandel's Fur Department never lowers. Many were purchased specially for this event. 100 Coats to choose from—sports, dress and in between types—in styles as varied as you can wish. Come Monday!

Sizes from 16 to 46—With Many Hudson Seals in the Larger Sizes*

Mandel's Furs—Fifth Floor—Wabash.

Trimmings—Varied and High Fashion

Kolinsky Fur
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Natural Squirrel
Dyed Cocoa Ermine
Beige-dyed Squirrel
Natural Otter. Beaver
Badger. Dyed Fitch
Natural Fitch. Red Fox
Beige-dyed Skunk Fur
Blended Baum Marten
Krimmer. Minktail

Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) Coat with dyed fitch trimming, $265.

*Dyed Muskrat.

Ocelot Fur Coat with red fox trimming, at just $265.

MANDEL BROTHERS
STATE AT MADISON

MAIDEN MEDITATIONS

By Sara Moore

Wanted—Information.

We know what there's to know
of gilty blondes;
The temper'ment we chart of safe
brunettes;
And of red heads, gay and flar-
ing,
Information is not sparing;
They're classified and firmly
marked with stets.

Now opens fresher field for ob-
servation,
It tears our old statistics all to
shreds;
With the wild new fad for dyeing
It will take some fancy spying
To map out the dispositions of
the rusty hennaed heads!

THE HASH SONG.

[Aria for a lunchroom soprano.]

Bean soup, barley, chicken soup and consommé;
Pork chops, lamb'n beef; 'tatoes, fry or mash;
Peas, beans, applesauce; dried-prune-whip and punkin pie;
Sing the lunchroom saga and the joy of slingin' hash.

Girls can't take to sea, rollin' down to Rio.
Girls can't rustle steers, hoppin' freights is rash;
But clear from Fresno to Chi and mebbe London town,
Wait careers for artists who can shoot the heated hash.

"Doughnuts and sinkers" for those who live on waning grit;
"Cocktails to Camembert" where Banquet Heroes flash;
Girl, you meet with queer guys when deft at dealing dishes!
One grows somewhat cynical who pelts the world with hash.

GOING UP!

To market, to market to buy me
some stock;
Home again, home again, waiting
for shock.
Banker-men, broker-men, were it
not cute
To give with each new block a
free parachute?

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Fashion and Beauty Now Synonyms

by Antoinette Donnelly

Curves Are Not Coming Back—They're Here Now, as All the Smartest Evening Gowns Attest

NEW YORK. — [Special Correspondence.] — Probably there never was a time when fashion and beauty were enemies. But of recent years they've been growing closer and closer together until today it is sometimes difficult to know where one leaves off and the other sets in, so closely are they welded.

Take the silhouette of the last decade's remodeling—who can say whether fashion dictated it or the craze for slenderness influenced the fashion?

The intimate relation of coiffure to the sleek [and abbreviated] costumes is fairly well known. The improvement in leg and ankle measurements certainly grew under the influence of short skirts.

Of recent days, makeup gets a new inspiration from the gown worn. Perhaps a dash of ochre added to a pale pink powder was thought out to complement a certain frock. The sunburn and tan powders were instigated by the beach costume. Perfumes, as one of the leading Paris couturieres advises, should be a part of the ensemble—not an odor apart. And so it goes—beauty and fashion winding in and out and, we might add, certainly getting somewhere these highly decorative days.

Well, fashion or beauty, one or the other of them, recently took to shifting its gears a bit on figures. Which one said first "Let's have a good shoulder showing; a good back and a rounder bust outline" doesn't matter. One of them ordered the change. That was enough to make the two dictators get busy and adjust their separate arts to meet the current order. Which, undoubtedly, is the reason for the increased number of queries addressed to this department for information on how to develop the bust. The female outline in the upper part of the body, at least, is the gear shifting already referred to.

Looking Backward.

It's interesting to recall the days no more than a decade past when a nicely developed bust was a beauty feature women struggled for. And, if I may reveal a confidence, a flat chested woman in those days wasn't recognized as of that body of women who lure men into matrimony or out of it. No vulgarity intended—but a woman without female outline was simply too much like his own uninteresting [may I say] silhouette to inspire interest.

Then there descended upon us that hectic era of boyish frame and bob which might have inundated women completely in male admiration, except that all women were flattened and made after the same pattern, so there was not much choice but to accept them.

Well, as I've said before, that silhouette is passé. And while the new movement is for curves we're still a long way from the voluptuous ones of the old cigar band order. Hips must still be whittled to a nice flattened grace; abdomen, diaphragm, and waistline are requested to be free of avoirdupois. But a comely bust, a neatly filled in neck hollow, and a firm alabaster shoulder are the current order.

The back, of course, is going to reap the rewards of exercises prescribed for the better bust and shoulder outline. The coöperative influence of fashion is seen in the new evening décolleté—very low back, tiny shoulder straps and a decided drop in the front neckline—if you may call it a neckline.

Without further preamble, for the season is on and the fashion rapidly riding into full swing, we had better dig right into the exercises we have to offer the flat chested and the hollow necked, the round shouldered and the wing backed.

First, if the various "cavelns" are due to functional disorders, let me warn you off the exercises until you've been properly prescribed for by your physician and a building up diet and regime have been attended to. Exercise may be the last thing you need if your health is run down.

But for the large number of women and girls who've lost their girlish outline it's a question of muscle movements that will straighten up the body and redevelop or redistribute the tissue that pads it.

How to Begin.

At the base of the breasts, let us explain, is a large muscle called "pectaloris major." All means employed to develop the base will also help to develop the bust. Movements of the arms and shoulders are prescribed as best, such as swinging dumbbells, rotating arms, moving shoulders, for all bring some benefit to the bust. One of the most effective exercises is the following:

Stretch the arms out to the sides and bend the elbows so that the tips of the fingers touch the shoulders. Now move elbows forward until they touch in front of the chest. With finger tips still resting on the shoulders carry the elbows back, bringing them as nearly together as you can in the back. If you place the palm of the left hand upon the right bust you will feel a strong and decided contraction of the pectaloris major muscle. You may practice this exercise a number of times during the day. A better and stronger development of this muscle alone will lift up the chest and give a finer, firmer curve to the bust.

The Circle Exercise.

Then there is another exercise you may do to advantage. It's no more complex than the above one and acts on the same muscles in the same effective way. Stand with arms outstretched and describe circles with the arms, beginning with small ones and increasing to wide ones. This is a bit tiring, so don't overdo it at first.

Swimming, of course, provides the master strokes for good bust development. But it is out of season, for most women. However, the swimming arm strokes may be done effectively standing on perfectly dry land or floor.

Posture, of course, is of paramount importance where an arched chest is sought. And at the same time good posture will take care of the back and shoulder disabilities to a noticeable degree.

As a last suggestion, but by no means unimportant, influence in the refeminizing of a boyish frame, there's breathing. Breathing exercises alone afford a great hope for counteracting the damage done to lungs and chest by sitting and standing and walking drooped. They also lessen the damage done from lack of muscular training.

A FRIEND IN NEED

I want to be the medium through which the friends in deed and the friends in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

When information is wanted by mail a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send article to The Tribune, but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

THESE CASES NEED YOUR HELPING HAND.

By Sally Joy Brown.

THE joy of living that autumn brings should prompt us to think of giving pleasure to others less fortunate—particularly to those suffering from illness or injury, for whom the coming days will be gray indeed unless we help to brighten them.

If you can respond to any of the requests printed below, won't you please let me hear from you?

"Dear Miss Brown: For several years I have been handicapped by an injured knee. The limb swells, and I believe an elastic stocking would prevent this. I am unable at present to purchase one, and if you know of some who would like to dispose of theirs I would be so thankful to get it. —Mrs. M. J."

Radio Would Bring Joy.

"Dear Friend in Need: My father has been a bedridden paralytic for the last three years and we just manage, by strict budgeting, to make ends meet each month. The hours are long and dreary and the night watches are tedious. Dad would be so happy to have a radio, and we couldn't—not even on the deferred payment plan—buy one. Do you think you could get one for us?—C. B."

And here is another:

"Dear Sally Joy Brown: I have a son, 22 years of age, who has been sick in bed for years. He is unhappy because of his illness, and we would like to have a radio for him. His birthday is this month, and we wonder if some one, through your column, could provide the surprise we'd like to plan for him. I know it would make all the difference in the world to him if he had a radio.—Mrs. G."

Asks for Vibrator.

"Dear Friend: Has any of your readers a vibrator to give? I had a fractured leg and now it is bothering me so I should have it massaged. If I had the vibrator, which I cannot afford to buy, it would help it a great deal.—J. S."

Phonograph Would Help.

"Dear Miss Brown: I have a son, an ex-service man, whose health has been impaired from injuries received during the war. He has had to leave the city, go to another climate, and I would like to send him a phonograph. I can't afford to buy one and wondered if you could get it for me.—O. S."

Hard to Reach Hospital.

"Dear Madam: I have a son, aged 8, who has to be taken to the hospital three times a week for treatment for bronchial asthma. I am crippled and it is such a strain on me to have to take him on the street car, I wondered if some kind reader with an automobile would mind driving me there now and then. I know this is an unusual request, but I don't know what else I can do.—Mrs. D. M."

Anxious to Earn.

"Dear Sally Joy Brown: Has any of your readers a set of encyclopedias they would like to give to one who has been sick for two years and is a shut-in? I am trying to earn something by writing.—H. W. A."

Pursued by Bad Luck.

"Dear Miss Brown: In my neighborhood is a family that has had nothing but bad luck since they were married. The wife is paralyzed in one leg, so that she must walk on crutches, and the husband has been unable to get a job. They have a little boy, 4 years of age, and they all need clothing. The man needs a suit and overcoat, size 38 or 40, and shoes, size 7; the boy needs heavy or woolen suits and a coat and shoes, size 5½ or 6; the woman's size is 40 and she wears 4½ shoes.—Mrs. E. J."

Needs Clothing.

"Dear Sally: I would like to ask if one of your readers has a heavy suit and a sweater, size 38 or 40, to give to a needy man living in the country. His wife is in a tuberculosis sanitarium and he is not well, either. He has absolutely no warm clothing for the winter.—Mrs. C. G."

"Elsie" Books to Give.

"Do you think any little girl of the present day would be interested in a number of the 'Elsie Books' which were so popular in my childhood and over which I shed copious tears? I have several other girls' books I would be glad to pass on to some one. "Mrs. H. N."

I am sure a number of our young readers would be delighted to have this collection of books Mrs. H. N. has to offer. If you are interested in the antics of this popular heroine, write me; please do not telephone.

CLEAN KIDNEYS BY DRINKING LOTS OF WATER

Eating too much rich food may produce kidney trouble in some form, says a well known authority, because the acids created irritate the kidneys. Then they become overworked, get sluggish, clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region, rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, and bladder irritation.

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, begin drinking lots of good water and also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity; also to neutralize the acids in the system so that they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts cannot injure anyone; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to help keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus often avoiding serious kidney disorders.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

by Antoinette Donnelly

ROSE S.: THE POWDER YOU use is not responsible for your pimples. Pimples begin with the formation of blackheads, hence you want to rid yourself of blackheads. Bathe the face with soap and warm water, using a complexion brush and scrubbing the affected parts thoroughly. Rinse in warm, then cold water. For other suggestions send a stamped, addressed envelope.

PEGGY: FRECKLES ARE DIFFIcult to erase, hence my repeated warnings to protect the skin from the sun and wind by applications of cream and powder before going out. Lemon juice allowed to dry on the skin is effective, or equal parts of glycerin and lemon juice.

N. S.: A RED NOSE MAY RESult from poor circulation, digestive disturbances, or some trouble on the inside of the nose. Poor circulation may be quickened by a brisk walk of three or four miles every day—also by a cold shower followed by a brisk rubdown. Eat plenty of green vegetables and fresh fruits and drink from six to eight glasses of water daily to improve the digestion.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

DO you know that just beneath that soiled, discolored, faded or aged complexion is one fair to look upon? Nature causes the normal skin to peel off in tiny, unseen, flour-like particles, a little each day, renewing the complexion of youth naturally, but there comes a time when this skin shedding slows up. Worry, overwork, sickness, inactivity are reasons that cause the face to be blotchy, discolored, pimply and old looking. The thing to do, if you wish to look your prettiest at all times, is to assist nature in the process of absorption by using pure Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce at any drug store or beauty counter and use as directed. It gently but surely peels away the outer scarf skin, removing freckles, pimples, blackheads or a muddy complexion. The underneath skin, now in evidence, is clear, pink, fresh and velvety, and the entire face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty. To quickly remove wrinkles and other age lines we recommend a face lotion of unusual merit. One ounce powdered saxolite and one-half pint witch hazel

Making Up for Lost Vegetables!

SEVERAL factors vital to sound health are simply ignored in the average person's daily diet. But add a little syrup pepsin now and then, and watch what happens! Your appetite improves; so does your digestion, and *elimination*. Lots of folks who thought they were in perfect physical condition see a tremendous change after ten days with syrup pepsin.

Enough fresh vegetables would have us all in splendid condition, if only we would eat enough of them. Few of us do. But here is a little secret which makes it unnecessary for one to worry every day about diet; there is enough in one spoon of plain syrup pepsin to fill a market basket!

Now, if a scientific, vegetable corrective can put you in fine physical form so quickly, and keep the whole alimentary tract cleansed and sweet and free from need of powerful purges—it surely is worth trying; An actual test can be made in ten days. In this short space of time your stomach, and liver and bowels can be in shape to handle anything that's eaten!

How children thrive on almost any diet when pure pepsin syrup is given just occasionally to help assimilation, and make elimination thorough and regular! Elderly people have a far easier time, too, where this ideal combination of laxative herbs and pure pepsin is appreciated. Dr. Caldwell discovered this innocent means of *keeping* bowels normally active in 1875. Today, you couldn't find a drugstore without this famous prescription, all put up with directions enclosed.

FREE BOTTLE

Mail to "SYRUP PEPSIN," Monticello, Illinois.

Please send bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin to try, entirely FREE.

Name

St.

P. O. 16

Two For One!

Squeez-Ezy Mop Wringer 75¢
Squeez-Ezy Mop Head 75¢
Both For $1.00

This Week Only

This is the Squeez-Ezy Mop Wringer and Mop Head combination used in both, an effortless Twist of wrist—Hands kept never touch mop water.

The Squeez-Ezy Wringer does the same work (but quicker and with less effort) as elaborate cumbersome bucket attachments costing $3.50 and more. Simply attach mop-head and turn the misery of mopping into a light, pleasant task. This superior wringer retails regularly at 75c. The Squeez-Ezy Mop Head sells regularly for 75c. Now, for THIS WEEK ONLY you may obtain BOTH for $1.00.

Keep Dainty Hands from Dirty Water

With the Squeez-Ezy Wringer you are saved the tiresome strain of frequent bending; the unpleasant task of dousing dainty hands in dirty water. The Squeez-Ezy screws into mop head like electric light bulb. Light, strong, durable. An easy twist of the wrist really wrings mop DRY.

The Squeez-Ezy Wringer is furnished in modern, attractive colors to harmonize with other colors in your home. Your choice of Jade Green, King's Blue, Yellow or Mandarin Red.

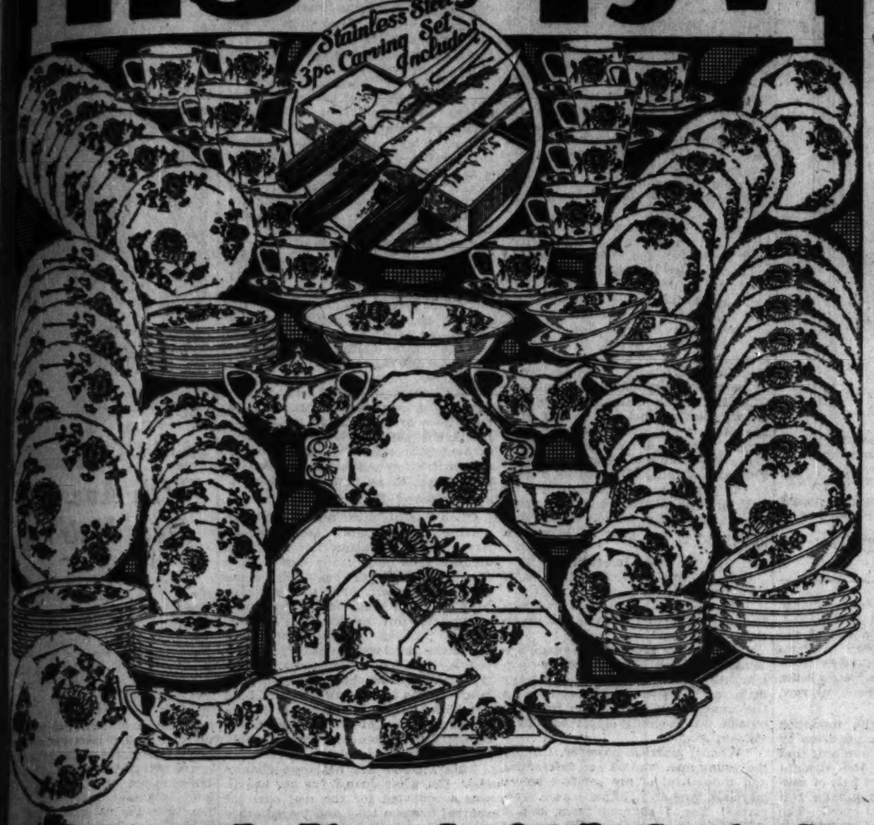
Take advantage of this remarkable two-for-one offer TODAY—two 75c articles for $1.00 and you will have years of efficient mopping service without ever dirtying or ruining your hands.

At All Department Stores, Hardware Stores and Leading Neighborhood Stores

The Squeez-Ezy MOP WRINGER Will Last Indefinitely. Squeez-Ezy MOP HEADS Removed from Time to Time will Out-Last 5 Ordinary Mops

For THANKSGIVING Delivery

113 pieces only $19.95



110-Pc. Dinner Set & 3-Pc. Carving Set

The 110 piece Dinner Set is in rich creamy IVORY color semi-porcelain, decorated with clusters of flowers in their natural delicate, gorgeously blended colors; a complete service for 12 people. The 3-piece Carving Set with Stainless steel blades and stag type hard rubber handles.
Complete 113 piece outfit, for Thanksgiving.....$19.95
$1.00 Down, $2.00 Monthly. Delivery for Thanksgiving Guaranteed.

$19.95

Serpentine Design Reversible Spring Filled Cushions

3-Piece Jacquard Parlor Suite

Cushioned comfort and practical beauty are tailored into every inch of this luxuriously upholstered 3-piece parlor suite. Serpentine shaped frame with full spring seat and back construction; reversible spring filled cushions in tapestry. Upholstered in patterned jacquard; germ and moth resisting (velour sides). Worth $135.00. Full size Davenport, Club Chair and Fireside Wing Chair. 3 pieces.....$109.00

$5.00 Down—Convenient Weekly or Monthly Payments

$109

$10.00 Down

$129

ATWATER KENT

7 Tube — All Electric

New 1929 Model—All Electric
With 7 Tubes and Speaker
Installed Free—Nothing Else to Buy

This new Atwater Kent has taken the radio world by storm—never before such clarity of tone—such power—such easy tuning. No batteries—no fuss. Attach it to your light socket. That is all. The cabinet of mellow rich walnut, genuine American gum trim—will add beauty and charm to your home. The special price of $129 includes this new 1929 model ALL ELECTRIC ATWATER KENT, complete with 7 tubes, Aerial and powerful Magnetic Speaker—installed in your home—nothing else to buy—ready to use. Complete at..... **$129**

$10.00 Down

Lowest Payment Terms in Chicago. Small Carrying Charge.

Installed Free.

Bed, Coil Spring and Cotton Mattress

Full size 2-inch post, walnut enamel finish steel bed with decorated panels, 99-coil spring, all cotton linter mattress. Entire 3-piece outfit. Special..... **$27.95**

$1.00 Down; $2.50 Monthly

Powerful Hot Blast Heater

A powerful hot blast heater, large diameter firepot. Heavy steel body, nickel trimmed with mica door. Special at

$21.90

$1 Down; $2 Monthly

Simmons Beautyrest Mattress

837 Inner Coil Springs

The last word in mattress comfort—Simmons Beauty Rest—an inner coil spring construction with 837 individually pocketed coils smothered in clean, pure cotton-felt with air pockets on sides. Covered in art ticking..... **$39.50**

$1.00 Down; $3.25 Monthly

Bed, Chest and Dresser—American Gumwood Trimmed

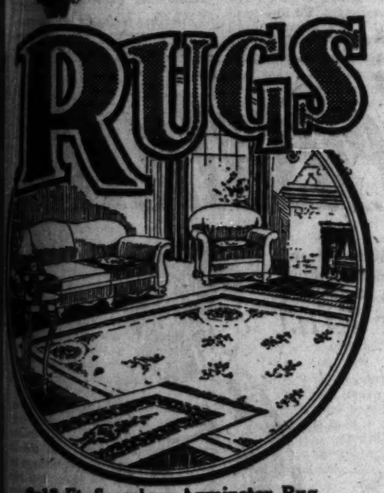
Dust-Proof Walnut Bedroom Suite

Selected woods, fine cabinet work and artistic finishing distinguishes this magnificent Bedroom Suite. Made of perfectly matched walnut veneers in combination with genuine American gumwood in high-light shaded walnut. Dustproof construction, genuine mahogany drawer bottoms. Sale price for full sized BED, DRESSER and CHEST, 3 pieces, $190 value..... **$138**

$5.00 Down, Convenient Weekly or Monthly Payments

French Vanity Dresser, $55.00

RUGS



9x12 Ft. Seamless Axminster Rug
$34.90

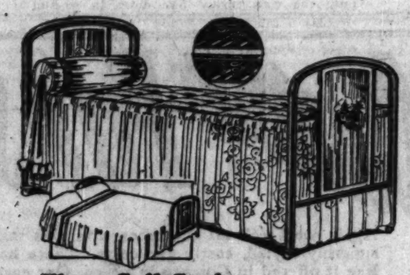
9x12 Ft. Seamless Fringed Velvet Rug
$36.50

9x12 Ft. Seamless Jacquard Wilton Rug
$78.00

1 for 1 Axminster Rug Sale

Two 9 months Axminster rugs, 27x54 inches; choice of 3 different patterns, or all of one pattern, as you desire. $14.50 value, for..... **$9.95**

$1.00 Down; $1.00 Monthly



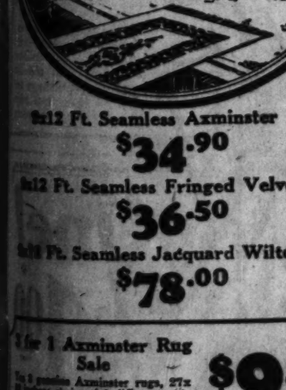
Tiger Coil Spring Double Day Bed

TIGER DAY BEDS

One lift and this luxurious lounge is a comfortable, double bed for two people. Heavy coil spring. All-cotton mattress covered in heavy cretonne. Steel cane panel ends, grained walnut finished throughout. Special at

$26.50

$1.00 Down; $2.00 Monthly



Cornell Chair and Ottoman

In Jacquard

Solid oak throughout, a chair and ottoman of quality; superbly carved frame; genuine jacquard spring construction (reversible back); seat-high arms; roomy extra seat-depth; coil and moss cushions. Both for..... **$39**

$1.00 Down; $3.50 Monthly

5-Piece Windsor Dinette Set

Solid Oak—Silver Brown or Shaded Brown

A magnificent Dinette Set of 5 pieces outstandingly low priced—a price that sets a new standard of values. Each piece made of selected solid oak in Silver Brown finish or Oriental shaded brown finish. Table has EXTENSION TOP. Table and chairs neatly decorated. Extension Table and 4 Chairs. Special at..... **$29.95**

$1.00 Down; $3.00 Monthly

45x60 Inch Table, 1 Host Chair and 5 Diners, Birds Eye Maple and Genuine American Gum Trim.

7-Piece Walnut Dining Suite

A dining room suite that will grace your table this Thanksgiving and for many, many years to come now at the lowest price we have ever quoted for such quality.
Beauty of design; enduring woods and expert construction place their imprint on record value THANKSGIVING Dining suite. Made of selected genuine walnut veneer in two-tone high lighted finish in combination with Bird's-eye Maple and genuine American gum. Gorgeously fluted and turned. Table with 45x60-inch extra size top. 6-foot Table, One Host Chair and 5 Diners in genuine Jacquard upholstering. 7 Pieces, easily worth $110.00, special for $69.00.

$5.00 Down, Convenient Weekly or Monthly Payments

66-Inch Buffet, $56.00 China Cabinet, $49.00

$69

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The Last Word in Paris Fashions

When the French Create Dance Dresses They Always Manage to Instill an Air of Smartness Found Only in Paris

By Bettina Bedwell.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS.—[Special Correspondence.]—Paris fashions have gone thoroughly through the elementary processes of arithmetic. First they added youth to fashions. Then they subtracted a quantity of details like length to skirts, linings, bonings, and all manner of incumbering stiffness. When they got to multiplication they multiplied the variations of all styles so that out of each type there is a special one for a special woman, wherever she may be.

Now they have arrived at division, and all particular classes of costumes are being divided into as many groups as possible, so that the greatest number of women may get the greatest good out of any fashion season. Wonder what will happen if they get into fractions? But that's a matter for the clairvoyants and style weather prophets. At present we are concerned more with the divisions of fashion, and the division I am occupied with at the moment is that of the evening mode.

When an evening gown was an evening gown and that was all there was to it, you wore one type for everything you did after the lamps were lit, and you were right in style. When Paris wore trains the poor debutantes of that benighted time wore trains, too, and did their best to get through the waltz and two-step without damage to the creation that consecrated them to society. It was, of course, the man who paid, for a foot inadvertently planted upon a trailing wisp of chiffon or satin meant an unpardonable clumsiness.

The sheiks of today have no such problem, because fashion has taken care to debarrass the smart dancing skirt of anything which may make stepping out difficult. This change is due, in natural sequence, to the increase in divisions that Paris allots to the evening section of the mode. There is a special dance dress division, just as there is a dinner dress division, a sector for formal evening clothes, and still another for informal.

Since dresses have to be of the right type, the place, and the girl who wears them. They constitute, when they are really smart, a real invitation to the dance. They are made to appear most attractive in motion, and when worn by the wall flower the smart dance dress can never appear its best.

While dance frocks are essentially for dancing, they are often so created that they can step out into other evening divisions without infringing on the rules of style, so that they are a safe choice for the woman who goes out for other pleasures than that of the dance. They are, however, at their best when worn for dancing, if they are the strictly dance type of dresses that Paris creates by the hundreds this season. This gives them use enough in Paris, where everybody dances at least once during an evening consecrated to amusement.

There are a number of fabrics—most of them perishable—which by some divine right of appropriateness are most suitable to make the dance dress of the season. Tulle is a favorite, and we all know that tulle is not noted for its longevity, although it has great beauty during its brief life. Chiffon is another significant material, and lace is still another. Transparent artificial velvet is the great favorite of the winter season. It is exquisitely lovely, and I for one can testify that it is fragile, indeed.

The most substantial and the most durable of all the smart materials of the dance dress is satin, which may be either the stiff variety or the supple crêpe satin. This material has also the virtue of being fashionable for other evening occasions than that of the dance. So when you must choose a dance dress that will serve variously and that will wear, satin is the best choice.

Our first model is a satin dance dress, which may serve very smartly, indeed, at dinner or for informal evening wear, also. This Yteb dress demonstrates a fashionable alliance of the winter season, that of black and white. With the acme of light and dark united, this frock arrives at a special and important chic. The blouse is made of white satin, with yoke and band down the right side made of black satin. A smart feature is the length of the white blouse and the placing of the black belt above the lower edge of the blouse.

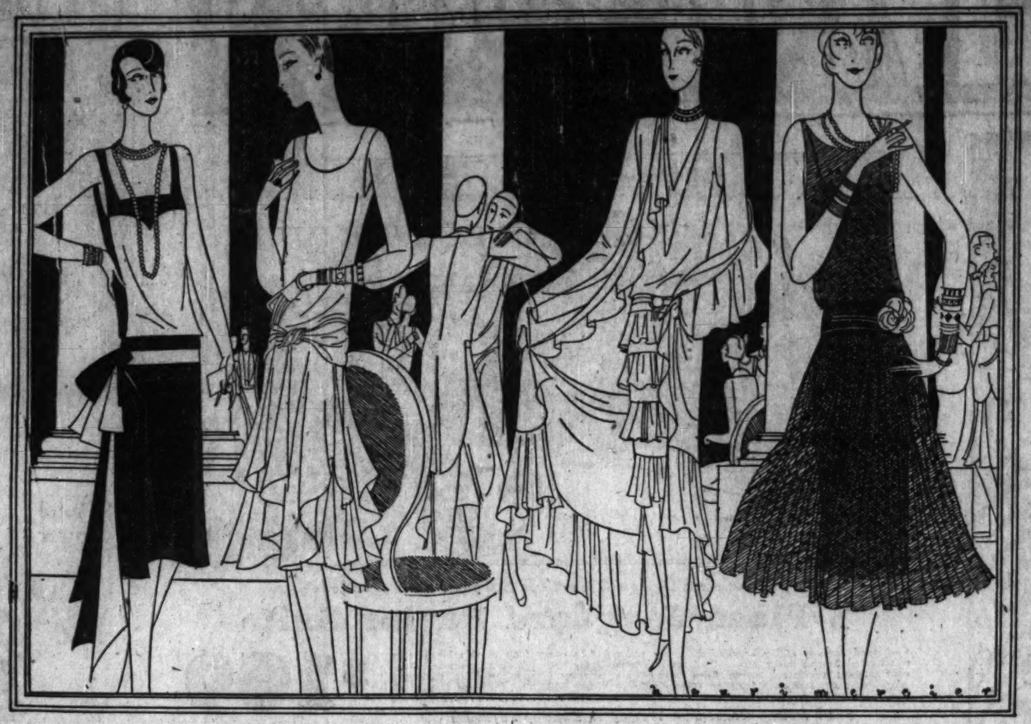
The skirt is cut with a circular flare at the sides, giving it width for the most ambitious steppers. At the right side of the belt is placed a sash of black and white satin that extends below the hemline and that adds greatly to the charm of this dress when in motion.

Our second model is from Redfern, and is the smartest of transparent velvet dance dresses. It is made in vivid red, one of the approved colors of the season, with a long blouse ending in a girdle that swathes the hips, and is twisted into a crossed fold at the center front. The skirt has a straight foundation, over which are placed a number of flaring petal panels, these panels decending in a cascading movement at the sides. Notice the extreme simplicity and the very fluid lines of this dress, for they are characteristic of the smartest dance frocks seen in Paris this season.

Our third model is similar in spirit to the second, but the material and the lines make it different. Suzanne Talbot, who signs this ensemble, makes the dress of rose colored chiffon, and, by the way, rose pink is one of the smart evening shades seen in Paris this season. The lines of this frock are extremely simple, the blouse being quite plain, with a double, narrow, deep V yoke of chiffon.

The skirt is given the in-motion grace necessary to the dance dress by the full ruffles, four in number, that are separated to show the straight skirt beneath. A straight belt of self-material is covered by a narrow belt of rose velvet with a gold buckle. The coat, which completes this ensemble, is made of black transparent velvet, with loose straight sleeves, and ruffles around the bottom and up and down the front closing. There is no collar.

Our fourth model shows the black tulle dance frock which Paris adores, made of tulle dotted with chenille and cut with a classic simplicity which makes much of its distinction. The wide draped girdle is of velvet, with a white rose forming the closing.



The smart dance dress at the extreme left is made of black and white satin, a fashionable alliance of the winter season.

Transparent velvet makes this Redfern dance frock shown next, which has a skirt flared by a series of petal panels.

Third, for this dance ensemble, Suzanne Talbot combines rose chiffon, which makes the dress, with black transparent velvet which forms the coat.

Last, chenille-dotted tulle is a favorite Paris material for the dance dress. The finely plaited skirt flares at the hemline.

Teasing Child Will Stand Studying

By Mrs. Gladys Huntington Bevans

PERHAPS when we have discussed teasing before we have not come near your problem at all. The reason may have been that we have only considered it from one angle—that of teaching a child who associates with children who tease to be impervious to their efforts to torment him.

It may be that this has held no interest for you for the simple reason that your child is not one who is easily teased, but instead one of those who do the teasing. And it may be, too, that you have not recognized this as something for you to consider in your child. I don't say to consider necessarily as a *problem*, but simply to consider. In the form in which he possesses this teasing trait is it desirable for him to be allowed to exercise it?

Here are some questions you might ask in considering his teasing. What seems to be his motive in teasing—fun or malice? How far does he carry it? Whom does he tease—children younger, his own age, or older than he?

Not only what effect is it having on those that he teases, but what effect is it having on the child himself?

There is also this aspect of it—that teasing can become a deeply-rooted habit almost impossible to break. And this aspect, too—that often the people who tease a great deal can not take any teasing at all. I remember a relative I had once who was a tease. He would tease any one—man, woman, or even a little child that he loved. Often it would be almost to the point of cruelty, as for instance to his little grandson, "I'm going to take your puppy. He's so nice and tender. He'd make good sausage meat," he'd say. This sort of thing, followed by a grap at the puppy, seemed to him nothing but funny, though it ended in tears for the child. Yet let one of us tease *him* and his face grew as long as a fiddle!

Of Great Interest.

Here we have a letter that is of great interest:

"My dear Mrs. Bevans: I was particularly interested in your recent article on teasing.

"I, too, have always been made uncomfortable and exasperated by teasing. As a child I had to endure very little, as there were no brothers in the home and what came in from the outside was promptly suppressed by a vigilant mother.

"When I married, however, I found the young man who was so deferential and thoughtful of my comfort before marriage was an habitual teaser. Tortures? Yes, I suffered them, and I still think it an exaggerated form of selfishness. Amusement at the expense of others!

"But I lived to see the day when my husband made this admission. 'You know I think the reason my sisters never married was because my brother and I teased them so unmercifully. If a young chap so much as looked their way we harped on his faults and mimicked his peculiarities until the girls turned him down in self defense, before they had a chance to become interested.' Nevertheless, the habit, in his case, was too firmly fixed to be overcome till well along in years.

"I have a brawny son-in-law who, as athletic coach and teacher for a number of years and later a successful business man, has made a study of human nature. He now has children in high school and keeps a hand on their pulse in a kindly way.

"He said recently, 'This habit of teasing is characteristic of the bully. He never hectors a person *stronger than himself*. He confines his activities to the women of the family and to the weaker brother.'"

Endurance Isn't Enough.

So I say to mothers, "Don't confine your energies to teaching your children to endure. Help them to take their own part and go after the bully. Use tact, of course, but show him how contemptible teasing is."

Of course, you understand that we're not talking about the gentle little fun poking, the mischievous little antics children sometimes love and that really hurt nobody. We're talking about real teasing—the persistent kind that is as annoying as a yellow jacket that buzzes around your head on a country road—or the kind that really hurts.

There are so many kinds of teasing—about as many kinds as there are of hay fever—that we can't begin to enumerate them. But many of them are productive not only of temporary discomfort to the other person, but sometimes permanent harm. Take the teasing about some physical idioasyncrasy—not even defect. Many a child has been made unhappy in his or her childhood and many a man and woman has carried through life an exaggerated self-consciousness of one feature because of being teased about it. A snub nose or red hair or big ears or prominent teeth can be made a source of acute discomfort by teasing, when ordinarily they might be ignored or even forgotten by their possessor.

Control It at the Start.

Often Parents don't try to check the teasing habit simply because they haven't thought about it. This, like all others, is most easily cured when it is controlled in the beginning. Some mothers especially alert and sensitive to all things that concern a child understand this, as does this mother:

"My problem is having a teaser. My little girl loves to play jokes on people. But I have opposed it strongly, because from both sides of the house she is heir to that trait. I do not know if I am right or not in disliking any form of practical joke, and do not want to be too hard, so would appreciate your opinion.

"My method has not been distatorial. But when Joan" [names are always substituted for the real ones, of course] "was a baby and teased other children I explained that it wasn't kind to make them uncomfortable, and if she persisted I kept her away from them, telling her why. I have succeeded in curbing the practice, but the desire is very strong in her—or, perhaps I should say, a natural tendency to play jokes. However, she refrains nearly, but not quite all the time, because she knows it isn't right.

"She sometimes says: 'I'd like to do so and so, but I know it isn't right, but just the same I think it would be a lot of fun.'"

Practical Jokes.

As far as the practical joke are concerned, they are rather in a different class from ordinary teasing. I suppose if a child finds great fun in them, an occasional one is all right enough—though the trouble with practical joking is that those who do it seldom know where to draw the line. A little or grownup though he be. The relative I mentioned before, who probably gathered was not popular among us youngsters, once threw a whole pailful of water over his wife as a joke, and thought it uproariously funny. So I think that for one's own sake a little practical joking goes a great way.

The way in which this mother handled her child is both simple, logical and very effectual. Although another person might not do her correction in just this way the principle holds for the simple and logical method works with children.

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Fifth Ave. Sets New Hair Vogue

"On the El and in the Subway, everywhere I go nowadays, I see girls with New York who are doing their hair in a new way," says pretty Leona Nevoell, 6250 Anna Place, Glendale, L. I., now appearing on Broadway in the "Greenwich Village Follies." "I can tell girls who are using it, by the way their hair seems to sparkle. It looks so soft, too, and it's always neat. This way suits me. I haven't much time to give my hair, and it takes just a second to put a few dashes of Danderine on my brush when you use it. It certainly makes your hair look grand. Mine needs shampooing only once a week, too, since I'm using Danderine."

Danderine quickly removes that oily film from your hair and restores its natural sheen and lustre. It keeps bobbed hair in place without showing. It stops dandruff. Drug stores everywhere sell millions of the 35c bottles. A fine toilet necessity for the well-groomed girl.

DANDERINE
"The One Minute Hair Beautifier"

Another $20,000 Purchase! — Another Fur Sensation!

LEITER BUILDING STORES
STATE-VAN BUREN-CONGRESS STS.
Telephone Wabash 4380

Again we break all fur records in this marvelous sale of superbly styled, costly fur coats. There has been nothing like it offered in Chicago in years. Our earnest advice is—
ATTEND MONDAY WITHOUT FAIL!

On Our Second Floor

Fur Coats

Most of Them Worth $125, $150 and $175

$88

Many sample coats and a few-of-a-kind are included in this amazing group—as well as many higher priced coats from our regular stocks.

SIZES FOR ALL
Women—Misses—Stouts

Johnny Collars—Queen Anne Collars—Notch Collars—Shawl Collars—Crush Collars—Novelty Styles—Mushroom Collars

2nd Floor

322 of the Best Fur Coat Values in Years!

	NOW
8 Raccoon Coats (full skins), up to $225	($88)
3 Jap Weasel Coats, worth up to $200	($88)
4 Squirrel Coats (dyed), up to $225	($88)
4 American Broadtail Coats (Lamb), to $200	($88)
18 Muskrat Coats, worth up to $185	($88)
3 Baby Seals (Greenland Seal) Coats, up to $165	($88)
18 Russian Pony Coats, all colors, worth to $200	($88)
8 Golden Muskrat Coats, worth to $135	($88)
8 Black Pony Coats, up to $225	($88)
119 Trimmed Northern Seal Coats (Seal Dyed Coney), worth to $195	($88)
10 American Opossum, worth to $165	($88)
29 Caracul Coats (Lamb), all colors, worth to $175	($88)
25 Mendoza Beaver Coats (Beaver Dyed Coney) worth up to $150	($88)
2 Harp Seal Coats (Hair Seal), up to $200	($88)
20 French Squirrel Coats (Dyed Coney), worth to $165	($88)
8 Black Caracals (Lamb), worth to $195	($88)
15 Caracul Paws (Lamb), worth to $175	($88)
10 Marmink Coats (Mink Dyed Marmot), worth to $200	($88)
10 Raccoon Coats (pieced), up to $150	($88)

The Very Newest Fur Trimmings: RUSSIAN FITCH, GERMAN FITCH, BEIGE SQUIRREL, LEOPARD, PLATINUM WOLF, SILVER MUSKRAT, CHINESE ERMINE, MARTEN (SKUNK), JAP WEASEL, MARMINK (MINK DYED MARMOT), PIECED MINK (MINK DYED RABBIT), BEIGE WOLF, RED FOX, POINTED FOX, BROWN FOX

A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL RESERVE ANY COAT UNTIL WANTED

2nd Floor

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Practical Jokes.

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h Ave. Sets
w Hair Vogue

El and in the Subway, ever
go nowadays, I see girls here
c who are doing their hair t
" says pretty Leona Newe
a Place, Glendale, L. I., no
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your hair and restores it
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Drug stores everywhere sel
the 35c bottles. A fragran
ity for the well-groomed gir

NDERINE
Minute Hair Beautifier

on!

2nd Floor

Perfect Sunday" Starts the Week Off on Right Foot

By Jupiter.

is a perfect Sunday. The
ences make it ideal for the ob-
ervance of religious ceremonies.
t is also good for social and do-
activities. It is a day that should
rain in the memory of many as
of the happiest in their lives.
afternoon is splendid for outings,
ecreational and progressive

d born today will be intuitive,
ctive, talented, enterprising
dowed toward sudden likes and
s. He will be interested in
, clubs, and occultism and he
learn to be tactful, diplomatic,
about details, patient and se-

ow is indicated and success will
through inventions, music, art
ations.

Monday, November 26.

ours do not favor the early
of today, as adverse aspects op-
until 10:33 a. m. It will be dif-
to accomplish anything while
rail and housewives as
bankers will be annoyed by
ers. Conditions change after
ing and gradually improve until
midnight. The evening will be
for conferences with professional
and those interested in meta-
or progressive pursuits.

d born today will be ambi-
sitive, affectionate, careless,
ive, turbulent, changeable,
ve a poor memory for dates
s. His health will improve
is 15 and when he has learned
more deliberate and has given
worrying.

must learn to be careful about
personal appearance, to express
self well and fluently, and to min-
with people. He will be success-
as a critic, a dealer in clothing, a
er of hats and dresses, teacher,
the theatrical world.

Tuesday, November 27.

A depressing, enervating, and gen-
unsatisfactory day. The moon's
with Saturn in the early
ning and its approaching opposi-
to Saturn, culminating about 3
. m., is responsible for these unplea-
sant reflections. Not a good period in
which to make important decisions,
begin or business transactions.
Configuration is particularly un-
favorable to enterprises relating to
real estate, property, products of the
soil.

d born today will be mental,
ous, progressive, changeable, ver-
responsive to new ideas, agree-
and warm hearted. He will have
ments and travel between 25 and
but will be subject to accidents and
illness breakdowns. He must learn
to be thorough, practical, tactful, obe-
dient, industrious, and to render serv-
ice to others. He will be interested in
literary and scientific pursuits and
will be successful in some mental or
artistic profession, or as a reformer,
lecturer or architect.

Wednesday, November 28.

The best part of today is before
12:14 a. m. After this hour the as-
pects change and become unfavorable,
disturbing and disquieting. They in-
dicate waste, rebelliousness, and
danger of accidents and explosions.
Venus and Mars in conflict with the
moon responsible for crime wave.
Wise men will find the police and
fire fighters in hourly demand.

d born today will be agreeable,
ly fond of young people, pleas-
and clothing, and will have a keen
appreciation for music, scenery, and
painting. He will be able to make
friends easily and will have many
ups and downs and a
number of disappointments until he
learns to be adaptable, resourceful,
and industrious. He will have many
changes in affairs, will travel extensively,
and will be successful as an adver-
tiser, entertainer, traveling salesman,
lecturer.

Thursday, November 29.

Good day for lovers, husbands, and
wives and romance in general. No
matter how hard the men try they will
not be able to please the women in
the way they are interested. The moon
forms adverse aspect to Venus and this
causes women to be erratic, unfair,
sentimental, and critical.

d born today will be highly
, careless, headstrong, rash,
will be greatly influenced by his
feelings. He should learn to be
more tactful, obedient, and careful
of details. The lives and wishes of
others will interfere continually with
his own plans, but he must accept
responsibility if he is to succeed.

Friday, November 30.

The best portion of the day is from
6:30 to 6:37, while the moon is in
good aspect to Mercury. This configu-
ration favors attention to general
business affairs, correspondence, writ-
ing, publishing, printing and shopping.
The afternoon is a good period to call
on financial and romantic af-

d born today will be sympa-
, kind, irresolute, emotional and
. He must learn to depend
his own judgment and never to
. He will be interested in
history, philosophy, religion,
be successful as writer, chem-
turist, realtor, or minister.

Saturday, December 1.

Between 12:09 and 6:18 Saturn is
aided by a parallel from both the
and the sun, making the period
favorable for important matters of
. Avoid new plans, changes,
or risky ventures. The eve-
will be more favorable and the
business activities, psychic af-
and amusements are well as-

d born today will be self-re-
, ambitious, generous, can-
, and active. He will be
in music, art, sports, chil-
and inclined to indulge in pleas-
He will have organizing ability
be successful as a doctor, teacher,
social welfare worker, or ad-

5 Apiece for Bright Sayings

The Tribune will pay $5 for each child-
saying printed. The story told must
not have been printed in any magazine
before. It is not possible to acknowl-
edge or return unavailable contributions.
Write on one side of the paper. Address
letters to Aunty Bee, The Tribune.

Sydney, who is 4 years old, went
to bed the first time last sum-
mer with daddy and on returning
grandfather said to the
boy, "Did you catch any fish,
and Francis replied, "O,
a couple of sardines."

K. M. F.

The Difference.

DOROTHY WAUGH

By Eleanor Jewett.

A turkey is a fearsome bird,
And makes a fearsome noise;
He struts and runs and gobbles,
And scares the bravest boys.

But when November comes around
He argues in distress—
And really I agree with part
Of what he says, I guess.

He doesn't think Thanksgiving
Is exactly fair, you see.
He says: "I gobbled AT you,
But you will gobble ME!"

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

My Happiest Christmas

What was your happiest Christmas? Tell us about it in a brief letter and we'll pay you $2 for your Christmas fund if we print the letter. Address Happiest Christmas, Sunday Tribune.

A Grand Surprise.

For two weeks brother and I had conducted ourselves with angelic mien, but dinner over, Christmas eve was officially ushered in and the reward of virtue was at hand.

Father lighted the tree and distributed the presents. But, alas, the set of books on which I had counted were encyclopedia for father, while for me there was only a red hair ribbon. While Bill gloated over his erector set I decided I must have been adopted.

In the midst of my bitter reflections pandemonium broke loose on the front porch and entered the house, where before my unbelieving eyes was deposited my most wonderful Christmas present—a piano all my own.

P. C.

Good News.

Dec. 25, 1927, was my happiest Christmas. I am a widow, and for over four months had mourned my only son as dead. After a terrible battle in France, Harry had been reported "missing." I could get no word of him, and it was with a heavy heart that I awoke that day.

At noon I received a message from the war department. Harry had been located, had been wounded and badly shell shocked, but was now recovering.

My son who was dead was alive! Could any one have a happier Christmas than I did?

K. McC.

Made Others Happy.

My happiest Christmas occurred when I was 17.

For the eighth grade of the grammar school I had graduated from I wrote two Christmas plays. In one of these, I impersonated Santa Claus. The first grade pupils and teacher were invited up to see the plays.

To each of these tiny tots I gave a toy all wrapped in Christmas paper and tinsel with the name on a tag.

You can well imagine their surprised joy. The two teachers also received gifts from this happy Santa. Today, recalling the joyous faces of the children, and the blessings of my former teacher, I remember this as my happiest Christmas.

I. J.

A Joyous Return.

My happiest Christmas was in 1918 while I lived in Czecho-Slovakia with my widowed mother. My only brother had joined the Austrian army right at the beginning of the war and his last message notified us that he was in a Russian prison camp in Siberia. All our efforts to get in touch with him failed and, reluctantly, we mourned him as dead.

On Christmas eve, 1918, when we were getting ready for church, our dog barked excitedly, jumping up madly at a tall, ragged looking stranger. I went out to investigate and heard myself called by my pet name. I gave a shout that brought most of the neighbors, including the village policeman.

The unexpected visitor was my supposedly dead brother, who was among the first war prisoners to be exchanged and was lucky enough to arrange his homecoming on Christmas eve.

Naturally, this was my happiest Christmas.

R. K.

Sage Tea Dandy to Darken Hair

By DOROTHY LANG

You can turn gray, faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost over night if you'll get a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" at any drug store.

It costs only 75 cents. Millions of bottles of this old famous Sage Tea Recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, are sold annually, says a well-known druggist, because it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that no one can tell it has been applied.

Those whose hair is turning gray or becoming faded have a surprise awaiting them, because after one or two applications the gray hair vanishes and your locks become luxuriantly dark and beautiful.

This is the age of youth. Gray-haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get busy with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound tonight and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.

Children's Haircutting, 20c
Souvenirs Free—Third Floor.

LEITER BUILDING STORES
STATE, VAN BUREN & CONGRESS STS.
Telephone Wabash 4380

Timely Needs—Priced Low!

Thanksgiving Shopping

AFTER all—Leiter's is the best place to shop . . . and now, with the Thanksgiving season so close at hand, you'll be quick to respond to the timely sellings offered in every department of this great, metropolitan store.

H. H. Leiter, Pres.

Hour Sale—9 Until Noon
36-In. MUSLIN
Strongly woven; heavy quality; unbleached. Useful mill lengths. 21c grade. Special— 10c Yd.
No Phone or C. O. D. Orders
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

A Thanksgiving Treat

And what a treat! With "Turkey Day" only three days away, the coming sale will bring happy news to those planning Thanksgiving feasts.

WATCH THE PAPERS!

Values to $30! Living Room
CHAIRS

High Back, Occasional Club & Coxwell Chairs $14.95
Richly upholstered in Mohairs, Velours, Jacquards, etc. Attractive designs and colors. Buy now! Any chair held for Christmas delivery if desired.
Leiter's—Fourth Floor.

Gladstone Bags
Cowhide leather in walrus and shark grain, center partition, shirt fold and pockets. $10 value, $5.95

Traveling Bags
3-piece style; cowhide, walrus grain; black and mahogany; $8 value, $5.95

Suitcases
Shirt fold, straps all around, brass lock and catches. $4.85

Leiter's—Third Floor—Center.

Wallpaper
For Living-rooms and Bedrooms

39c Value Roll, 19c
Newest stripes, florals and allover effects; heavy quality. Monday special.
Leiter's—Third Floor—South.

SINGER
Electric Portable
MACHINES

$27
Completely rebuilt; guaranteed for 10 years.
Hemstitching While-U-Wait 9c
Leiter's—Third Floor—North.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back on Every Ton of
COAL
Purchased at Leiter's

CUSTOMER satisfaction and good-will are topmost in Leiter's code of ethics—and the coal department is no exception. If, for any reason, a coal purchaser is not satisfied, the full purchase price is refunded and the remaining coal taken back. Because of the many reorders received, we know our coal warrants such a strong guarantee.

Note These Low Prices!

You Save $6.50 on a 10-Ton Order of
3rd Vein POCAHONTAS
The Best Grade Mined.
Per Ton $7.10

You Save $21.15 on a 10-Ton Order of
Virginia Lump and POCAHONTAS
(Half of each.)
Per Ton $6.85

Second Floor—South—No C. O. D. or Phone Orders

FULL-FASHIONED ALL SILK
Chiffon Hose

Pure Silk from Top to Toe 88c *Reinforced Heels and Toes*
A fine sheer quality hosiery in the 45 gauge—a hose that looks and wears well. Over 24 new shades. Slightly irregulars.

WOMEN'S RAYON & WOOL HOSIERY
Smart Plain and Sport Patterns
Extraordinary Monday value! A good assortment of shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Special, 2 pairs for $1; pair, 55c
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Women's Arch Support and Novelty
FOOTWEAR

Regular Values to $6
Ties, Straps, Pumps, Oxfords $2.90
Flower-of-Fashion, Lady Jane, Dr. Miller's and Other Makes.
Footwear of style, quality and comfort. Patents, kids, satins, etc. All sizes and widths. No phone or C. O. D. orders.
Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

CHINCHILLA & FUR-TRIMMED
COATS $10.95

Chinchilla—Bolivia Buxkin—Novelties
In dress and sports models. Shawl and mushroom collars; saddle shoulders. Every coat lined and warmly interlined. Sizes for girls—7 to 14.

Tots' Knitted **SLEEPERS**
Knit of soft warm yarns, buttoned back; drop seat; feet and draw-string cuffs. Sizes 2 to 6. 79c

Tots' 4-Piece **SWEATER SETS** $3.95
Sweater, Cap, Mittens, Leggings. Made of Fleischer's yarns; several styles; sizes 22 to 28.

Leiter's SECOND FLOOR Center

Thanksgiving Linens
7-Pc. Imported Sets
All Pure Linen
Colored borders of rose, lavender and gold. Consists of 54x54 in. cloth and six 14 in. napkins to match, neatly boxed, the set, $2.89

Luncheon Sets
All Linen Damask
7-pc. set, in new pastel tints; 54x54 inch center and (6) 14 inch napkins. Set, $3.69

Bridge Sets
Waffle Weave
Consist of multi-colored 38 x36 in. center and four 12 in napkins to match. Set, 95c

Wool Mixed Blankets $3.39 Pr.
Size 68x80 Inches—$4.84 Value
Block patterns in rose, tan, blue, etc., with 3-inch sateen binding. Slight substandards.

FILET AND RAYON CURTAIN PANELS
2¼ Yards Long
Beautiful filet patterns, assorted widths. Each, $1.19
Exceptional Values
Exquisite rayon panels, gold and silver shades; assorted sizes. Each, $2.49

54-In. Sunfast Portiere Velour, Yard.....
50-In. Sunfast Drapery Damask, Yard..... $1.49
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

100-Pc. DINNER SETS

Imported English China $19.95
Charming underglazed pattern. A fortunate purchase from one of Chicago's leading dinnerware dealers, who sold this pattern at $58.50, enables us to make this great offer. Complete service for 12 persons.

100-Pc. Imported Dinner Sets $49.95
Handsome Coin Gold Band Decoration
We bought the white china at a great saving and had it decorated—otherwise the price would be double and more.

Carving Sets

Stainless steel carving knife, fork and steel. In box, $1.79

31-Pc. SETS
American semi-porcelain ware, neat decoration, service for 6 persons. Set, $1.98
50 Pc. Set, $5.79

ROASTERS

Blue enameled; self basting, will hold 12-lb. roast, 98c
Leiter's—Basement—South.

Men's Warm Wool-Lined
Gloves $1.94

Strap Wrist and One-Clasp Styles
A good wearing glove for winter in—
Brown—Gray—Black! Buy Now for Christmas!
Sizes 7½ to 10½.
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

Fleecy Blankets
Hour Sale—9 Until Noon
Plain gray with colored border. Some in plaid designs. Full size, substandards of $1.25 grade. (Limit four.) 68c Ea.
No Phone or C. O. D. Orders
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

WASH SUITS
For Boys 3 to 8

49c
Heavy quality; assorted styles. Regularly sold at $1. No phone orders.
Basement—Center.

MEN'S $6.95 ALL-WOOL
SWEATERS

Shaker Pullovers and Heavy Wool Shaker Coats $4.95
Pullovers with V-neck. Coats with shawl collars.
MAROON—NAVY—BUFF
Sizes—36 to 46.
Specially priced for tomorrow!
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

GAITERS
For Women, Misses and Children

$1.59 $2.50 Val.
Snap style. Fancy tan and gray fabrics; assorted heels.
No Phone or C. O. D. Orders
Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

Cotton Batts
Hour Sale—9 Until Noon
Full comforter size. Of sanitarily treated cotton, natural color. (Limit four.) 59c Ea.
No Phone or C. O. D. Orders
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

KRYPTOK
Invisible Bifocals
No line or seam visible in Kryptoks. Several styles of frames. Fitted to your eyes by expert optometrists. $5
Leiter's—Balcony—Center.

PlayerRolls
3 for 98c
Full length word rolls. Immense assortment. Very special for Monday only!
Leiter's—Basement—Center.

25 Christmas CARDS 79c
With 25 envelopes.
Name typo-engraved.
25 Christmas Cards and 25 Lined Envelopes; name typo-engraved, $1.23
Mail Orders Filled, Stamps Accepted
Leiter's—Third Floor—Center.

Half Soles and Rubber Heels
FOR MONDAY

$1.11
Oak leather half soles and durable rubber heels; attached to any size shoe. While-U-Wait or delivered.
Leiter's—Basement—South.

Continuing the Sale of Perhan IMPORTER *$5,000 Stock of* **Finest Silks, Velvets, Laces**

Unusual!
LACES, Etc.
Metallic Laces 59c
18 to 36 in. wide; $3.98 value. Yard.
Fur Strips 99c
Desirable lengths; values to $2.29. Each.
Nets and Laces 25c
18, 36 and 72 in. wide, big assortment. Yard.
Emb. Silk Braids 19c
2 to 4 in. wide; 98c to $1.49 value. Yard.
Gold & Silver Laces 12½c
2, 4 and 5 in. wide; 69c value. Yard.
Edgings 2c
And insertions, narrow widths. Yard.

Values to $9.50—Imported Printed
Transparent Velvet
All-Silk Printed Velvet
New Metallic Brocade
Fashionable silks imported from Lyons, France. Newest effects and colorings. $4.48 Yd.

Extraordinary Group—Values to $3.50
40-IN. SATIN CREPE.....
40-IN. BEAUTIFUL MOIRES.....
40-IN. HEAVY FLAT CREPES.....
36-IN. PRINTED VELVETEENS.....
36-IN. COSTUME VELVETS.....
36-IN. IMPORTED BROCADES.....
40-IN. NOVELTY BLACK SILKS.....
54-IN. ALL-WOOL FLANNELS.....
54-IN. ALL-WOOL SHALAINES.....
54-IN. ALL-WOOL SUITINGS.....
($1.87 ~ yd.)

Special!
BLACK SILKS
Heavy Satin Crepe
All silk; crepe back; 40 inches wide; $3.75 grade. $2.48 YD.
Charmeuse
All silk; 40 in. wide; $2.50 grade. $1.67 YD.
Canton Crepe
Pebble crepe back; 40 in. wide; $1.98 quality. $1.29 YD.
Chiffon Velvet
Imported, all-silk face. 40 in. wide; black only; $4.50 grade. $2.98 YD.

Leiter's—Main Floor.

DRUGS
LYDIA PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE Compound, $1.25 size.. 88c
GLYCERINE, U. S. P. Pure; 1 lb. bottle; 75c value, 39c
NORWEGIAN CODLIVER Oil, Qt. bottle, $1.50 val.... 83c
W.A.M.P.O.L.E.'S TASTELESS Preparation of Cod Liver Oil, $1 size..... 73c
RUBBING ALCOHOL (70%) —pint bottle, 4 for $1; each, 27c
No Mail or Phone Orders
Drug Dept.—Main Floor—Center.

Values to $10—Sample
CORSETELS

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Of brocades, striped materials, and high grade elastic; some with inner belt; sizes 32 to 48 in the lot. No phone orders.
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Actual Values to $3.50! Men's
SHIRTS

—RAYON MIXED BROADCLOTHS —RAYON STRIPED FABRICS $1.69
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All fresh and new. Collar-to-match, collar-attached and neckband styles; smartest patterns and colors.
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Guaranteed Fast Colors
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$14.75
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In beautiful plumage—each guaranteed in full song.

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Lacquered in red, green, blue, orange. They're fully equipped. $2.75

STANDS TO MATCH
Full Moon $2.25 | Half Moon $2.00
Leiter's—Third Floor—South.

HOW TO USE THE PATTERNS

You can't choose anything smarter than a dress of sheer tweed, with a jacket of velveteen for street, travel or the classroom. And pattern No. 947 will be just the thing to use. It isn't difficult for women who have had experience in making their own dresses, but naturally great care should be taken from start to finish. If you prefer, the entire costume may be made of the sheer tweed, using a contrasting color in silk crêpe for the collar and the tie on the dress. Silk crêpe for the dress and velvet for the jacket, or jersey for the dress with velvet or velveteen for the jacket are chic.

The dress is made in two parts, bodice and skirt, and these are joined at a low waistline. The bodice is slashed down from the neck in the center front, and the edges are bound. A round collar with which a tie is worn, finishes the neck attractively. The full length, one piece sleeves are gathered into fitted bands at the wrists, and that finishes the waist, which you can readily see won't be hard to make.

The skirt is cut in two pieces, and the cluster plaits each side of the center front allow it to flare gracefully when in motion. The plaits must be carefully laid and basted from top to bottom, and the bastings left in until the last thing. After the hem has been laid and finished, baste the plaits down to the edge of the skirt again. After the final pressing, if the marks of the bastings show, lay a damp cloth over the places and pass the iron lightly over. Then remove the damp cloth and, laying your heavy pressing cloth in place, press.

The jacket is straight and plain in the back and double breasted in the front. Two inserted pockets, finished with welts, a notched collar, and sleeves finished with turned back cuffs complete this smart jacket. If you line the jacket, cut it the same as the outside, setting the center back of the pattern one inch in from the fold of the material to allow for an inverted plait down the center. And in front the lining only comes enough over the facing to turn an edge under and hem down.

When the lining is pinned in place in the coat, hold the coat up and look it over carefully to see that the lining is loose enough. Then after it has been sewed in everywhere except across the bottom, put the coat on a hanger, and having the right side next to you, let your left hand hold the lining in place while you pin from the right side a couple of inches up from the edge of the coat at intervals.

The lining and coat materials are almost always so different in texture and weight that the lining has to be loosely put in. After the coat has hung for a while you can see if the lining pulls anywhere and change your pins instead of bastings. This is far easier. When you are satisfied the lining is right, the edge can be turned under and basted down and finally hemmed.

Pattern No. 122 is a wonderfully attractive design for a dress for a subdeb and can be worn on many occasions. The triple tiered skirt gives a lovely, fluttering appearance to the hemline, and the sash marks the normal waistline. The waist has slipring on the shoulders in the front, and is slashed down from the neck at the center and the edges are bound. The sleeves may be made long or short, but the long ones are smarter. They are cut in one piece and the slight fullness at the lower edges is put into narrow, fitted bands. Collar and cuffs of something contrasting complete the dress.

The ruffles are set on a plain two piece skirt and perforations show just where each one is to be put. Crêpe de chine, wool challis, georgette crêpe, taffeta, velvet and wool crêpe are appropriate materials, and the sash may be of ribbon, or of the material used for the collar and cuffs.

Pattern No. 156 is a smart model which will surely appeal to many women. The waist and skirt, each with a straight, plain back, are joined at a low waistline. The front of the waist closes in surplice fashion and has jabot revers that fall from the shoulders. These are gracefully shaped and will add greatly to the chic appearance of the dress as a whole. A clever plait arrangement in the three piece wrap around skirt, forming a cascading drapery, contributes to the animation of the hemline. One piece full length sleeves, slightly flared at the wrists, and a narrow belt of the dress material complete the dress.

Printed sheer velvet with ecru lace used for the vestee, silk crêpe, plain velvet, velveteen, crêpe satin, Canton-faille crêpe and sheer woolen are smart suggestions.

Patterns by Clotilde

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1928, by The Chicago Tribune.

947 — Woman's or miss' jacket ensemble. Sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 years, and 36, 38 and 40 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 yards of 40 inch material with ¾ yard of 18 inch contrasting for the dress; and 2½ yards of 40 inch material for the jacket.

156 — Woman's or miss' dress Sizes 16, 18 and 20 years and 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3⅞ yards of 40 inch material for the vestee.

122—Girl's dress. Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. Size 8 requires 2¾ yards of 40 inch material with 1 yard of 36 inch contrasting.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.

Clotilde Patterns, Chicago Tribune, 247 Park avenue, New York City.
Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:
Pattern number. Size. Price.

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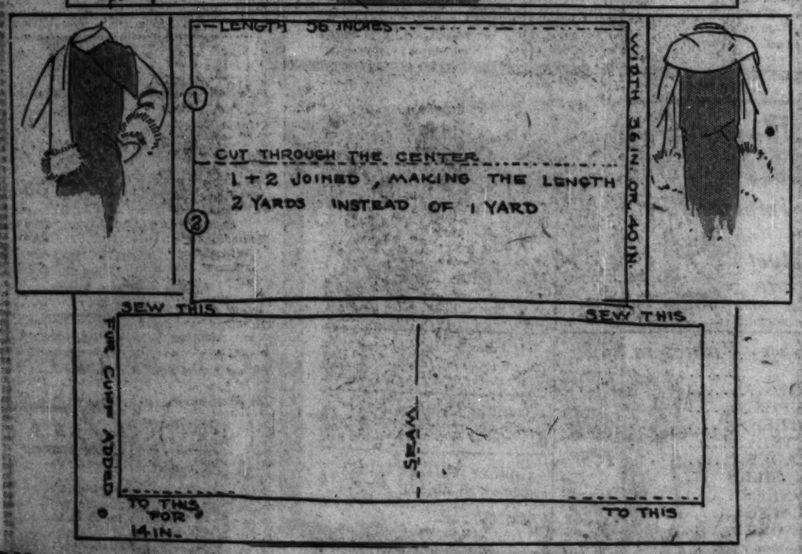
How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such pattern as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE.

Practical and Fancy Needle Work

BY Clotilde



Here Is a New Idea for a Scarf, Which May Be Made as Simple or as Elaborate as You Choose

ONE of the latest things in wraps is an affair that combines sleeves and scarf, and, best of all, it may be made at home quite easily. It may be made of lace and lined with chiffon or georgette, of some one of the beautiful metallic brocades, of satin, crêpe, or, in fact, of any material that suggests itself as being appropriate. If a lining is used the materials should be carefully basted together on all edges and these should be picoted.

To make this scarf one yard of 36 or 40 inch wide material will be necessary. This is cut by a thread down the center of the length and the two ends are joined in a narrow felled seam, or the edges may be set together with a tiny lace beading. This, you see, will make the scarf two yards long and one-half yard wide. The accompanying sketches show the variety of ways such a scarf may be worn, and, if you want it to be really chic, set fur cuffs on after the two ends have been seamed together up from each end for a distance of about fourteen inches. Sewing the sides together in this seam at each end makes the sleeve parts, and with the addition of fur cuffs you will have a charming evening wrap. If you like, this wrap could be made to match an evening gown, or made to contrast.

You will notice that there are a number of ways such a scarf may be worn, putting it around the neck from front to back, crossing there and then putting the arms through the sleeve ends, allowing both sleeves to hang, putting only one arm into a sleeve, etc.

If the scarf were made of a beige or gold lace or one of the lovely brocades and had deep cuffs of beige fox, it would be just the thing to wear in the daytime with a beige crêpe or georgette dress, or in the evening with a gown of gold lamé or lace.

For cold weather wear it would be charming made of velvet and finished with deep fur cuffs, or for motoring made of some gay woolen material.

If you are intending to make some of your Christmas gifts, why not decide on this for one or more of your friends?

What is your sewing problem? Do you have trouble in following a pattern? Do you find difficulty in making a skirt hang evenly or making a sleeve that doesn't twist? If there is anything you would like to know about these or other problems of needlework, write to Clotilde, The Tribune, Chicago, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope if a personal reply is desired.

Activities of Women

Princess Ileana, now is an ensign in the Roumanian royal navy, having passed the examinations with the highest distinction.

Mme. Delius, 90 year old mother of Frederick Delius, a famous British composer, recently flew from Le Bourget, France, to Croydon, England.

Manufacturing plants utilize the services of 249,000 women, who constitute 49 per cent of the total number of women in business in Pennsylvania.

The world's oldest woman physician, after nearly a century of life—of work, travel, and adventure all over the world—has retired and is living quietly in London. She is Dr. Harriet Clisby, 98 years of age.

In Sudan wives are paid for in cows, the father of the girl frequently receiving as many as 60 cows for allowing his daughter to marry.

The International Molders' union is considering the question of organizing women coremakers and molders and to take a referendum of the membership as to the amending of the constitution so as to admit women to the union.

Woman workers at the Firestone cotton mills, at Fall River, Mass., have adopted overalls as apparel during working hours to do away with the menace of clothing being caught in machinery and to protect their clothing from being soiled.

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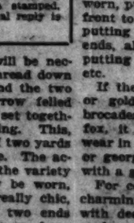

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Putting the Right Thought on Marriage

by Doris Blake

Why Not Throw Cynicism and Doubt Overboard for Once, and Enter the Wedded State Prepared to Win?

"THERE is nothing either good or bad, but thinking makes it so," said Gene Tunney's literary scout leader, Mr. William Shakespeare.

We've been thinking a lot of bad things about marriage of recent days. Suppose we tried to start thinking good things about it! In the face of our oft quoted divorce statistics, to say nothing of our own close observations, it's going to take the proverbial blooming optimist to right about face his thoughts on marriage.

But every other remedy known to minister of the gospel, judge of the domestic and divorce court, legal aid helper, companionate enthusiast, lovelorn adviser and layman has been tried. And marriage keeps on reckoning up its fatalities by the thousands, annually.

Still in the face of all the pessimistic evidence, there are married people who somehow have inoculated themselves against the poisonous propaganda, the deadly fears and the general cynicism on the institution that can't be gotten along without, apparently.

What is their secret? Nothing either good or bad, but thinking makes it so?

I for one am beginning to sour on the perspectives that pronounce a state of constant, fearful anxiety in store for the woman once she sets her foot across the marriage threshold. Perhaps I've been guilty of such perspective myself and have unburdened my opinions along with the rest of them. But I sour, no doubt, because I do not see that conduct based on perpetual fear of losing a mate to a more attractive woman is the panacea for our present domestic sickness.

The woman, after all, can't play a lone hand, since marriage isn't a game of solitaire.

New Thought Cult Needed.

No, I think marriage needs a brand new thought cult, members to be recruited not from one sex or the other but from both. We read from one seemingly authentic source that being a wife, nowadays, is the hardest job a woman can undertake, that the times aren't made for matrimony; marriage can't be viewed as a permanent thing in the light of surrounding evidence; that we're going through such a stage of individual restlessness the good old hitching post of marriage is inadequate. Gone is the old stability in human character. Morality is outmoded. And so on and so on.

True, there is some justification for the cries of the alarmist. There is not a little reason to think a good many times before you take the fatal leap. But there's nothing bad but thinking makes it worse. And, as said before, there are married people, many of them, who obviously think in other terms.

One of these is the mother of four healthy, well behaved youngsters. At the present moment she is at the age where divorce statistics prove one of the greatest tolls. She married when women were just beginning to feel their wings of freedom, and feeling them, were beginning also to be slightly contemptuous of marriage as a favorable career. But marriage was the job our woman mapped out for herself.

She and her young husband started on the proverbial shoestring. The first child arrived a year later, when they weren't much better off. Today, her life is one of affluence compared with her early married one, not affluent to more demanding women, perhaps. But there's a fine house in the country, a car, the four engaging youngsters, and a husband who refutes the charge that a wife's job is the hardest a woman may undertake.

She's not anxious. She's not fearful. She's not afraid the walls are going to crash in on her at any moment. She's a perfectly sane, fine, alert, conscientious and engaging wife, mother and woman. I asked her how she'd escaped the modern poisons of thought so beautifully. Understand, through her husband's business affiliations she is thrown considerably with a group of sophisticates. None of their cynicism touched her. Marriage to her, now as in the beginning, is her great adventure. She pursues it with a zest and a zeal.

"I believe in marriage," was all she said in answer to my query. "And so does Tom."

That's what I mean by the optimist cult.

If men or women went into business with such fears and trepidations as are common about marriage, if they felt their chances of success were only fair; if they listened attentively to stories of all the failures that preceded them—they'd either "throw up the sponge" in sheer despair or they'd add to the list of failures shortly.

Go in to Win.

One's vocational work isn't approached in any such frame of mind. There's success ahead. "Of course, there are duties to be performed, trying ones, exacting ones, but so-and-so made a success of it, so why can't I?" That's the success getter's formula, or something like it. Anyway, it DOES NOT follow the line of thought or endeavor that marriage promotes in so many instances today.

Not a week goes by but some young woman confides in me her fears about marriage as it is misrepresented today. Not HER fears until she became contaminated with the too current pessimism. It's not fair for older people, disillusioned and disappointed, to corrupt ideals and enthusiasms of the young, whether the ambition is marriage or any other life work.

There is this to be said in favor of a healthier viewpoint on the possibility of a successful marriage venture that the cynics and the pessimists are those who've made a mess of love and married life themselves. Your contented married couples are not holding up their hands trying to stem the traffic in the direction of the marriage license bureaus. Neither are they bemoaning the good old days when marriage was a permanent thing. They're tending their knitting so zealously they hardly know there is a war going on to preserve the home and its human contents from destruction.

They're just acting out the cheering little Shakespearean aphorism: "There is nothing either good or bad, but thinking makes it so."

HAVE YOU enough Color in your Home?

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Doris Blake's Answers to Love Problems

Have you a personal love affair which you feel the readers of it may help? Write to Doris Blake, care The Tribune, Chicago. If you want a personal reply please send a stamped, addressed envelope.

It's Up to You.

"Dear Miss Blake: I fell head over heels with a girl for three months. Lately I see her only once a month. When I do, she just says 'Hello,' just as she sees any one from my neighborhood she always asks about me. Do you think she still cares for me?

"Lonesome."

She hasn't forgotten if she only inquiries, Lonesome. Undoubtedly she's waiting for you to talk to her again.

Mistaken Idea.

"Dear Miss Blake: The boy I like doesn't seem to care for me any more. But the girls tell me he goes out with others girls to spite me. Please advise.

"V."

It's not to spite you, but because he has lost interest and finds the other girls more congenial companions.

Unfeeling Friend.

"Dear Miss Blake: My boy friend's best pal insults me. Don't you think my boy friend should interfere?

"Flossie."

Unless your friend shows you consideration you'd better find one who will consider your feelings.

She's Uncertain.

"Dear Miss Blake: There is a certain fellow who claims he loves me. As for myself, I am really undecided. What shall I do?

"Blue Eyes."

You aren't in love, Blue Eyes, or you were there would be no uncertainty—no indecision. Go out with other boys until you are sure one side.

Parents Are Too Strict.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am 18 and am not allowed to see a show or even over to my girl friend's house. Is that fair?

"Carefree."

All work and no play isn't a fair arrangement. You need some recreation and pleasure.

Can't Care for Him.

"Dear Miss Blake: I go with a boy who really loves me, but I don't seem to care much for him. How can I care for him more?

"Charmer."

That's something you can't force yourself to do, Charity. Love must come of its own free will. You may be disinterested because you feel sure of him. Go out with other boys too. It's possible he may profit by comparison.

Girl Speaks First.

"Dear Miss Blake: A says a boy should say hello first when he meets a girl. B says a girl should say it. Who is right?

"R. and G."

B is right. It's the young lady's place to speak to her friends when she meets them.

No Explanation Given.

"Dear Miss Blake: The boy I like wrote me he loves me, but he has never see me again on account of his mother. Please advise.

"Mona."

There may be some very good reason for the mother's request, but he should have been more definite in offering some explanation.

Mother's Helper

Net Contents 15 Fluid Drachms
900 DROPS
CASTORIA
ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT.
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food by Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of
INFANTS / CHILDREN
Thereby Promoting Digestion Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC
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Fac-Simile Signature of
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THE CENTAUR CO. NEW YORK
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35 DOSES - 40 CENTS

Children's little ailments needn't worry any mother. Be prepared any hour of the twenty-four to allay a fretful spell—or even fever. Just enlist the aid of Fletcher's Castoria. It comforts so quickly no time is lost. If not, call a physician. Don't experiment with medicines meant for grown-ups!

You've heard of Fletcher's Castoria. But do you realize its many marvelous uses? In infancy to sweeten the little stomach that's sour; for gentle persuasion of the bowels when irregular; in cases of colic or the equally dangerous diarrhea. *But keep on with good old Fletcher's Castoria until your child is grown.* Bigger appetite, better assimilation and elimination will almost surely reward this sensible care. Get the genuine with Chas. H. Fletcher's signature.

Children Cry for Fletcher's
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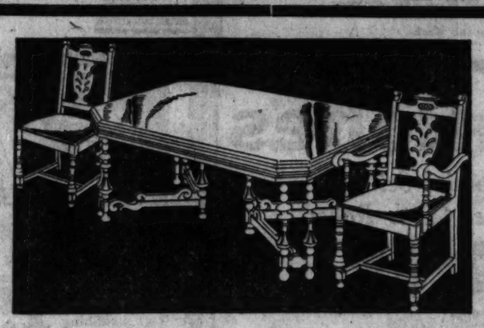
Wieboldt Week.



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LIVING room groups that you'll be proud to display. Made with a hard wood frame, mahogany finished, and upholstered with tri-color jacquard velour.

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THE serpentine front and wood top rail add distinction to the Suites. Coil spring seat and back, with spring filled ratine tapestry loose cushions.

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Blankets Size 70x80 in. **$7.98** Your Choice *Comforters Size 72x84 in.*

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BEAUTIFULLY designed; mahogany veneer over birchwood. Large writing bed, with center drawers. Piano legs.

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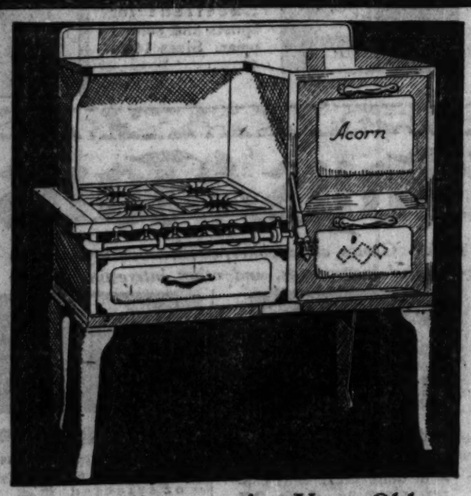

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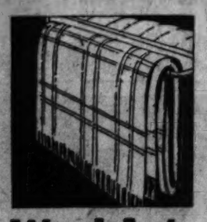

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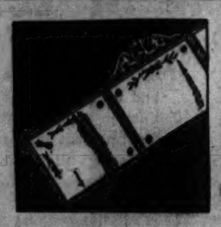

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Rubber Aprons

38c

COVERALL rubber aprons, in a complete assortment of dainty colors. Smartly designed. For this event.

Children's Rubber Aprons, Priced 18c

Wieboldt Week.

Shopping Bags

78c

NO woman will want to be without one of these sturdy shopping bags. Firmly made with two handles.

Wieboldt Week.

Women's Frocks

$10.75

AN opportune time to purchase smart frocks for the Holiday season. Secured from a famous manufacturer at a definite price concession for "Wieboldt Week," these dresses are outstanding values at this low price!

THE FABRICS	THE DETAILS
Satin	*Dark and light colors*
Canton Crepe	*Pleats and flares*
Novelty Woolens	*Interesting Belts*
Hair Line Stripe	*Novel collars and Cuffs*
Georgette	*Smart ties*
Tie-Silk	*Novelty sleeves*

Wieboldt Week.

Women's Smart Robes

Very Special Selling Of Blanket Cloth Robes

$3.95

TAILORED and satin trimmed Beacon cloth and Lawrence cloth robes, offered at a very low price. Cut full, well tailored. Cord girdles, and deep pockets. Regular and extra sizes.

Beacon Robes $8.95

Comfortable, well fitting robes of sturdy Beacon cloth. Excellent values. Regular sizes.

Beacon Robes $5.95

Colorful, figured Beacon cloth robes that are decided values at this price. Regular sizes.

Extra Size Robes, $7.95

FULL cut and roomy Beacon cloth robes, expertly tailored, and beautifully colored. Ideal for gifts.

Wieboldt Week.

Spread and Pillow Sets

Made to Sell for $15

$9.95 Set

HEAVY rayon taffeta bedspread and pillow sets, beautifully made in pastel colors. Exquisitely embroidered. Long flouncing.

Purchase one at this low price for a most unusual and welcome Christmas gift

They're specially featured for Wieboldt Week. Values that cannot be equaled at this price. Don't fail to see them!

Wieboldt Week.

Royal Wilton Rugs

WILTON rugs, size 9x12 ft., made from the finest, softest wool yarns, offered at a tremendous price concession.

$69.50

A SPLENDID opportunity to select rugs now for your Holiday season, and to choose stunning rugs for Christmas gift giving.

9x12 ft. Worsted Wiltons

SEAMED and seamless worsted Wilton rugs woven from excellent quality worsted yarns.

$98

Cocoa Door Mats

MADE from finest fibre, imported directly from India, especially priced for this event. Size 16x26 inches.

$1.25

Wieboldt Week.

WIEBOLDT'S

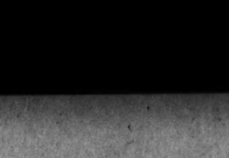
ON OGDEN AVE., NEAR MADISON—*Seeley 1000*

ON MILWAUKEE AVE., Nr. ASHLAND—*Armitage 1000* ON LINCOLN AVE., Nr. BELMONT—*Wellington 1000*

WE INVITE YOU TO OPEN A "QUALIFIED CHARGE ACCOUNT"©

WIEBOLDT'S

$5,000,00 WORTH OF THE ING OFFERED AT PRES S WARRANT YOUR MED



Rubbing Alcohol

"WIEBOLDT Week" brings an unusually low price for this very useful rubbing alcohol. Pt.,

15c

Wieboldt Week.

Listerine

THE famous antiseptic, priced very low for the large size.

59c

Wieboldt Week.

Kleenex

WOMEN find these dainty 'kerchiefs decidedly useful for removing cold cream. Priced very low!

29c

Wieboldt Week.

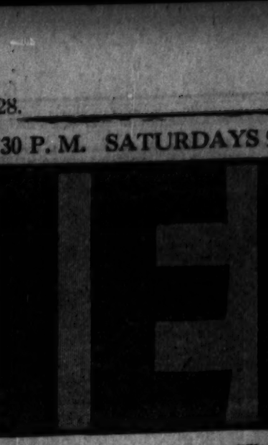
Bridge Sets

SILK lined leather case containing 2 decks gilt edge cards, pencil and score pad.

$1.49

Wieboldt Week.

School Shoes



Specially Purchased for Wieboldt Week

$2.95 to $3.45

COMFORTABLE, well fitting footwear for the young, active, growing children. They'll give splendid daily service.

Made of Sturdy Leathers, in Strap Slippers, Ties, and Oxford Models.

The vast purchasing power of Wieboldt's and the co-operation of the manufacturer permits this very low price.

Wieboldt Week.

New liner

Spec ieboldt Week

HATS that are worth far more than we are asking, for they're smartly made.

$5 EXPERT made of sa felt, metal broc velvet comb tions, in styles matrons too.

Men's Shoes

MEN will appreciate these sturdy high shoes and oxfords of black and brown leathers.

$4.50

Wieboldt Week.

Sweaters

All Wool— Low Priced

$2.95

PLAIN and novelty weave pullover sweaters, purchased especially for Wieboldt Week. Excellent for sports and school wear. Sizes 14 to 42.

Wieboldt Week.

40-Inch Crepe

Rich, Lasting Heavy

$3.99 Yd.

HEAVY, lustrous, all silk flat crepe of unusual durability and beauty this week at a tremendous price concession. Your future dress needs—gift needs—and fancy

Toys! Toys! Toys! in Sa

Toys from all over the world! Games, automobiles, construction toys, dolls and doll furniture, toy musical instruments, and other interesting toys!

Horseshoe Games

YOUNGSTERS will have lots of fun ringing these 4 rubber horseshoes over the two stakes!

69c

Cedar Chests

FOR dolly's clothes! Made of solid cedar with copper trimming, just like a real cedar chest!

$2.95

Folding Tables

BRIGHT red or natural varnish finished tables of selected hardwood. Size 16x24 inches.

$1.69

What

Priced Un

BOYS and girls will have the best of times driving their own cars! With adjustable rubber pedals that are easy to operate! Choice of four colors.

$5

Doll Carriages

$9.95

FIBRE CARRIAGES upholstered with corduroy, with adjustable hood, reversible gear and rubber tired wheels.

"Spirit of St. Louis" Airplanes

TOY miniatures of "Lindy's" plane! Constructed of enameled steel with 18-inch wing spread.

59c

Soldiers

10c

METAL SOLDIERS on parade—mounted on attractive cards. Will delight youthful military minds!

Ironing Boards

95c

FOR the little housekeeper. Girls can keep their doll's wardrobe in perfect condition.

Wieboldt Week.

Aut

Sale at Only

$5 OTHER featu imitation sp gas control, windshield, roa horn, rear spri wheels and heav tires.

HOURS OF BUSINESS—DAILY 9:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M. SATURDAYS 9:30 A. M. TO 9:00 P. M.

...LT WEEK

...0,000.00

...HE ...INGS YOU NEED ...PRI...SO LOW AS TO ...OUR ...MEDIATE ACTION

...New ...inery

Spec...olt Week

...HATS that are worth far more ...han we are ask-...g, for they're ...martly made.

...EXPERTLY made of satin, felt, metal brocade, velvet combinations, in styles for matrons too.

Gloves for All

Women's Gloves

$1.47

WOMEN'S leather gloves, priced decidedly low for Wieboldt Week. Gloves for every day wear. They are strikingly handsome.

Men's Gloves **$1.23** — Wool lined and fur lined gloves for men. Useful for Winter driving.

Men's Gloves **$1.47** — Unlined leather gloves for men, of unusual quality and appearance.

Children's Jersey Gauntlets..39c
Children's Wool Mittens.....50c
Misses' Fabric Gloves.....50c

Wieboldt Week.

Tooth Paste

CHOSEN by thousands of discriminating people—Squibb's and Pebeco tooth paste, priced low. **25c**

Wieboldt Week.

Pond's Cream

LARGE size cold cream and vanishing cream. Cleansing and refreshing. **25c**

Wieboldt Week.

Coty's Powder

WOMEN of taste select the delicately scented, clinging Coty's face powder. At a low price! **52c**

Wieboldt Week.

Brush Sets

MILITARY brush and comb set, two brushes and one hard rubber comb, in fancy gift box. **$1**

Wieboldt Week.

Boys' Gloves

LEATHER mittens that keep boys' hands very warm and comfortable during the cold weather. **69c**

Wieboldt Week.

Silk Hosiery

Special for Wieboldt Week

$1.50

CHIFFON all silk hosiery, picot top, that regularly sell for much more. Narrow lisle garter top. Service weight silk hose, well reinforced. Desirable colors. Sizes 8½ to 10.

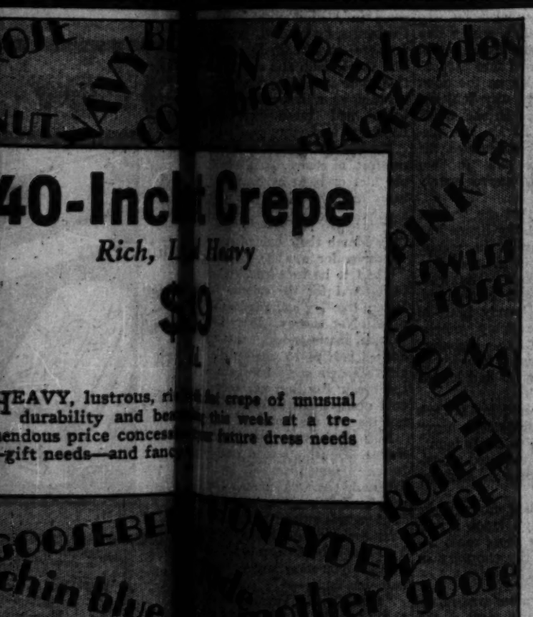
Wieboldt Week.

...40-Inch ...Crepe

Rich, ...Heavy

$...

...HEAVY, lustrous, ri...ful crepe of unusual durability and be... this week at a tremendous price concess... future dress needs ...gift needs—and fanc...



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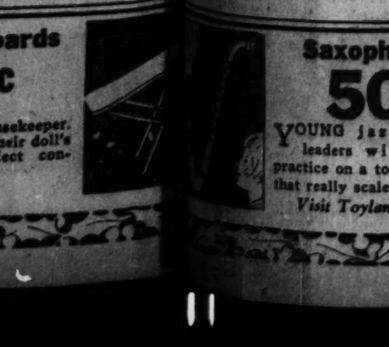
Priced U...

...and girls will ...e the best of times ...their own cars! ...djustable rubber ...that are easy to ...Choice of four



...ards ...C

...usekeeper. ...eir doll's ...ect con...

...Auto!

...at Only

...OTHER features are ...imitation spark and ...control, adjustable ...windshield, road lamps, ...horn, rear spring, disc ...wheels and heavy rubber ...tires.

Three Great Toylands!

Dear Old St. Nick has approved of every one of these toys. They're the sort of toys he's going to bring to every good little boy and girl.

Tea Sets

MADE of real imported china, hand painted. You can easily serve six dolls. Attractively boxed. **$1.45**

Pianos

YOUR doll will enjoy practicing at this rosewood finished piano, for it has a matching stool. **$1.47**

Child's Chairs

STURDILY made of selected hardwood, and finished in red enamel and natural varnish. **$1.19**

3-Piece Breakfast Sets

PORCELAIN top table with kindergarten decorations. Just the thing for late breakfasts and afternoon tea. Two matching chairs. **$4.95**

Mama Dolls

$7.85

EVERY little girl will long to cuddle one of these Mamma dolls. Beautifully dressed in organdie. Real hair, sleeping eyes.

Saxophones

50c

YOUNG jazz orchestra leaders will want to practice on a toy saxophone that really scales!

Tea Sets

69c

BEAUTIFUL hand decorated china tea sets, 11 pieces, service for 3 dolls.

Visit Toyland Palace; Receive a Gift; Admission 25c.

Women's Coats

$25.00

AN especially opportune time to select a warm Winter coat—one that will give splendid service, and yet is priced low. Secured for this event through the co-operation of a famous manufacturer. All beautifully lined.

THE FABRICS

All wool navy Chinchilla, Silver Pelt Imitation Wombat, and Fur Trimmed Dress Coats. All wool plaid fabrics.

THE STYLES

Sports models, with belts, inverted seams and pleats. Slot seams and tucks. Paquin collars.

Sizes range from 13 years to "42"

Wieboldt Week.

97-Piece Dinner Sets

Purchased for Wieboldt Week

$19.75

IF you've not purchased a new dinner set for Thanksgiving, be sure to see this exceptional value. Your choice of two exquisite designs.

Soft ivory body with simple and effective floral patterns

Dinner sets whose intrinsic value increases with use! Made of American semi-china, and priced low for this event. Service for 12 persons.

Wieboldt Week.

Women's Footwear

Special for Wieboldt Week

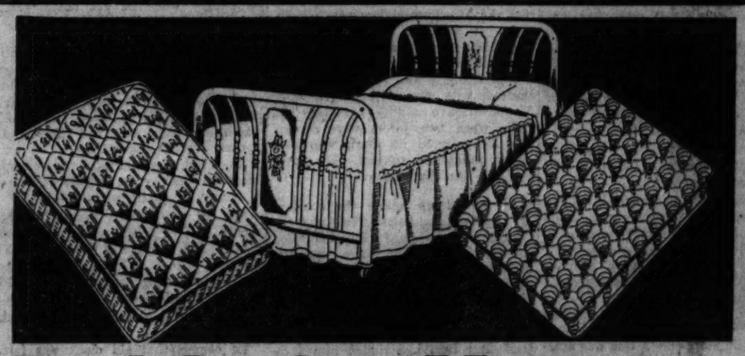
$3.05

A FORTUNATE purchase from a famous manufacturer results in this very low price. Women's arch support shoes that are smartly styled.

Straps, pumps, ties, and oxfords, made of patent leather and kidskin, over comfortable and well-fitting lasts

New buckles for slippers, priced at $1

Wieboldt Week.



Bed, Spring, Mattress

Priced Decidedly Low for This Event

The Mattresses **$12.75**

ALL layer felt mattresses, heavily tufted. Imperial rolled edges, 4 rows of side stitching. 50 lbs. Standard sizes.

The Beds **$9.95**

ALL metal beds, with 4-inch continuous tubing. Heavy turned fillers. Finished in brown enamel. Standard sizes.

The Springs **$12.75**

DOUBLE DECK 99 coil spring, with helical tied top. Firmly constructed on angle iron frame, rounded corners.

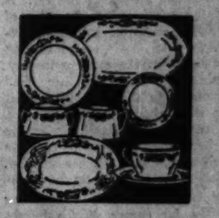
Wieboldt Week.

Playing Cards

25c

POPULAR "Bicycle" playing cards priced low in this selling.

Wieboldt Week.



China Sets

$9.60

BAVARIAN china dinner sets, 41 pieces, purchased especially for this week. Service for 6 persons.

Wieboldt Week.

Waffle Sets

$2.49

IMPORTED semi-china waffle sets, that are delightful gifts. Four patterns for your selections. 22 pieces.

Wieboldt Week.

Dinner Sets

$7.98

DOMESTIC porcelain dinner sets, 50 pieces. Gracefully patterned border on ivory ground. Fancy shape.

Wieboldt Week.

Rogers Silverware

$10.48

SET consisting of 26 pieces, complete with 6 medium knives, 6 forks, 6 teas, 6 tables, butter knife and sugar shell. 25 year guarantee.

Wieboldt Week.

WIEBOLDT'S

ON OGDEN AVE., NEAR MADISON—*Seeley 1000*

ON MILWAUKEE AVE., Nr. ASHLAND—*Armitage 1000* ON LINCOLN AVE., Nr. BELMONT—*Wellington 1000*

WE INVITE YOU TO OPEN A "QUALIFIED CHARGE ACCOUNT"®

The Ancient Fire by Ida M. Evans

It Took a Very Small Match to Light the Flame of Hatred in Virginia Schriver's Heart—Nothing More Nor Less than a Wrong Pronoun.

"I hate you," she said finally. "And I won't be treated this way."

PEAR scent drifted in the air. It drifted townward from miles of outlying orchards. It drifted outward from the steam reeking doors of the Albaville canning factory.

Virginia Schriver raised her head from a duplicate shipping bill. That familiar sharp horn! In spite of a fiercely earned self-control, the white line of her throat quivered. In spite of herself she looked out her window, which faced the railroad tracks.

A Schriver fruit truck was rolling around the far corner of the freight depot, which was separated from the canning factory by a scant four rods of siding. Prize Kieffers for a city market! The Schriver trucks were conspicuous on southern Michigan roads during the fruit months. Big, yellow painted; no dirt in their cylinders.

Burl sat on this load of pears, beside one of his men. His black head was bare in the September sunshine. With acute ears, Virginia listened to him as he called something to Von, the freight agent, about additional refrigerated cars. Burl, her husband—to whom she had spoken no word for ten months, though they met stonily face to face in street or in shop.

In ten months Burl had spoken no word to her.

Stone? Was ever rock of ages gone as hard and unfeeling as his face at meeting her? Virginia wondered bitterly.

She returned to her duplicate sheet. Forty cases of Colossal red raspberries, eighteen of Richmond cherries, No. 2's—she hated duplicate sheets. The pear scent made her ill. But she was mistress of her soul. She smiled at a tall girl who had paused in the doorway between the filing cases and the checking platform.

Virginia had a charming smile. She had been the youngest of the five "pretty Bayne girls."

"'Jus' look at you, Miss Schriver," complained the girl in mock ire. "This steam gives you a regular permanent." A lank lock of straight black side hair was lifted to contrast plaintively with the dainty little pale gold waves which, like a sleeping baby's, were moist above Virginia's small white ears.

"I ate crusts, Frieda."

"Crusts, your grandmother," retorted Frieda Jorski. "I was raised on stale bread, four cent a loaf after 6 o'clock on Milwaukee avenue, before pa yanked us to the open spaces."

Frieda was a parer, piece work. Her bony arms were juice smeared to the elbows. She had a flat, bony face and thin wiry hair. But her eyes twinkled across the wide floor to a lean young fellow who fixed a coring machine. Nate Ilson's eyes twinkled back. "Ready to dance tonight awhile?" Love twinkles.

Virginia Schriver wondered forlornly what natural pale gold waves and a delicate charm of lank hair and flat profile had to do with fate. A woman's fate? Why, nothing at all.

She absorbed herself in a strayed shipment of Early Ruse tomatoes, No. 2s. At 6 o'clock she went home. To her father's house!

The piece workers, struggling and laughing in the washrooms, watched her with a respectful envy that had abated in ten months but had never died.

The original wondering gossip had about died.

AGAINST a picturesque background of poverty, position, and laughter the five Bayne girls had bloomed like daisies in a tended row. The Bayne house stood in a large corner yard; always needing paint, it was a two story white frame with many bays. Lilacs in the yard, of course, and peonies and snowballs. Mrs. Bayne was Irish-English, stout and tolerant, church attending, and fond of fresh bread and Norma Talmadge. Anthony Bayne was usually county recorder or county supervisor or something. Officeless years set him back. He was a notary, too. But notary fees don't pay for five girls' slippers. The Bayne girls wore out slippers too fast for the local dances; sometimes they had to stay at home. All five girls took the business course at the Albaville High school and then married as fast as flowers bloom in spring.

All five married well. Young men. No old husband for a blue eyed, laughing Bayne girl. Penelope was loved by the son of the local banker; Helen met a motor salesman from Detroit; Ivy had been kissed at thirteen by the son of the local judge who had married her parents; Jane eloped with a mining engineer just graduated from Ann Arbor but with influential elders in Panama.

Burl Schriver was the nephew of old Jack Schriver, whose Kieffers were the pride of that end of the state. Burl's people, Holstein breeders, lived in the eastern end of the state. Jake had paid for his youngest nephew's course at the state agricultural college.

The old Schriver homestead was a rambling red brick structure. A well to do childless pair had made themselves comfortable in their last years. Window casings and door sills were real black walnut in the best room. A new fangled furnace had pushed certain fruit bins out of the cellar. There was an electric churn for the hired women.

Jake had declared that his favorite nephew was a natural "treeman." It was true that Burl hated to chop down a Kieffer, even on its sixtieth birthday; and he had the same feeling against tzpsy moths that a Presbyterian missionary has against voodoo doctors.

MRS. BAYNE sighed with a certain relief the June afternoon when he and Virginia told her that they were engaged. Not for the world would she have put in plain words that Burl was a good catch. But five pretty daughters are a lapful, even for an easygoing mother. And the whole Bayne family deemed Virginia to be more than a little spoiled. Burl had brushed a string of lesser beaux out of his way as coolly as if they had been lawn clippings.

Virginia's stout mother said to Penelope, "Well, I'm glad Virginia has done so well. I'd have hated to see the child marry some one who couldn't afford to buy her pretty clothes." Penelope agreed that old Jake must have been intended by heaven to provide beautifully for Virgy. And Burl wasn't wishywashy, she added.

A gay wedding. A gay enough first year. Cotton anniversary loomed. Or was it wooden or tin?

To be sure, the two quarreled a few times. But Burl was a busy man. Even in winter he needed several hired men. He loved Virginia's kitten-like ways. Even her trick of lifting a naughty little shoulder when she was displeased like a certain film star. It was a lovely soft white shoulder. It went up like a child's grimace. But he never considered Virginia a child. She was nineteen when she married him; he was twenty-six. Jane had accused the two of being horribly cautious; of looking around quite a bit before choosing each other.

That November night when Burl was kept in town with the remainder of the jury on the Meadows-Kroft case neither he nor Virginia had any premonition of trouble.

Virginia ate supper with Junella. Eph Saind was in Grand Rapids buying a new desk for Burl. Junella and Eph Saind all their steady married years had cared for tools not their own; tended barn or kitchen not their own; slept under a roof that did not belong to them. But they had their own loyalty to a roof, nevertheless.

After supper Virginia and Junella sat in front of the fireplace in the dining room and sorted linens. It had been a blowy wash day. Except for the weather it would have been ironing day, too. Junella was the kind of worker who liked to get clothes from tub to shelf between sunup and sundown. And she had a smart wet forefinger for good linen.

"I wouldn't trust all them threads," she said, moistening a wedding doily from a neighbor. "Mis' Hempstead got cheated by a clerk. Well, the poor soul works too hard for time to learn good napery."

A cold night. A November sleet beat at the windows. Winter had jumped like a burglar from autumn's closet. Virginia wondered if Burl had put chains on. He never put them on till the last hour. To be sure, he might not get home at all that night. She frowned over her lap of centerpieces, and even Junella fell silent. It was an antagonistic group of men.

The previous December old Rabe Meadows' truck had brakelessly rolled backwards down the Old Pine hill and shoved Mr. and Mrs. Kroft and a grandchild into a drainage ditch. Old Henry Kroft's hip had never really healed. He was a heavy land owner, well to do. Rabe Meadows owned considerable land, but was not so well to do. Meadows had carried no insurance; he was that kind of slovenly gray haired, rural optimist. But the seven children from the Carroll place on the corner had been unprejudiced witnesses. Besides, every one knew that the Meadows brakes were usually bad.

The law was on Kroft's side. He deserved damages. But Henry Kroft was not particularly well liked, as is often the case with men of property. Rabe Meadows gave a tiny malicious old smile when two jurors were chosen. And he counted on Burl, who was under obligations to him. He never said so. But Burl knew.

IN the March before the accident Meadows had been driving past the Schriver place when Burl happened to be alone with a sick horse. Eph was in Detroit to buy tractor parts. The other two men were away that week. Old Tom was not a necessary horse; he was almost a roan relic of the dark ages before carriages were made horseless. But Burl had ridden him vacations since he was a child. Old Tom, indeed, was old enough to know better than to eat to the bottom of an exposed barrel of cider apples.

John Galsworthy,

eminent creator of "The Forsyte Saga," tells a fascinating new story of the Forsytes in this section next Sunday . . . A masterly story of old James, the bargain hunter, who found that things bought cheap can sometimes be dear!

The Bargain

Rabe Meadows was almost a veterinarian; every one knew that. He drove into the yard to borrow gasoline and stayed all night working with Burl over old Tom. Rabe Meadows was the kind to do a neighbor a favor—"And Mis' Meadows at home chorin' the stock," snorted Junella.

But Burl told Virginia that he for one couldn't go against plain facts. The lawsuit had been bitter. The two men had fought from temper and over dollars. A bad coupling. Every one knew that the jury would be divided.

The Madeira and the drawn work pieces were put away. Virginia stretched her arms. She was ready for bed. Junella went to bed, with a hot water bottle and her alarm clock. Junella did not need an alarm any morning, summer or winter. But she had the habit.

Virginia thought Burl might be home by eleven. A jury of farming and small town men does not miss a night's sleep without big reason. Burl would be hungry when he got home. She waited up, yawning.

TEN-THIRTY. Eleven. The radio set had been lively with dance music. There was an almost local sending station—fifty miles away. She was half asleep when the music was broken into; news was announced. A clear, trained voice said: "The jury of the much discussed case of Kroft vs. Meadows delivers its verdict in favor of Henry Kroft, the plaintiff——"

She sat up with a jump. Where then was Burl? The verdict had been handed in, judge had read it—announced it to a messenger to relay to the broadcasting station—jury had been dismissed——

Why, Burl had had time to reach home since then!

Of course, that old clock was fast. Fifteen minutes, at least. Even so—perhaps he had been hurt. Probably he hadn't put on the chains—O, Burt had his faults. He'd cotton swaddle a maple yearling, but he would forget his slicker.

Alarm caused a feeling of temper. Still it was formless alarm and just a speck of temper. She waited expectantly. Had he hardly had time to get home? He would be hungry.

Past eleven. O, even if that clock was fast! The half hour struck. The radio man said "Good night, friends of Radioland! Tomorrow at seven-fifteen." Virginia whirled the dial. Off! Where—where was Burl? She had attended court once during this lawsuit; the bandages of old Henry Kroft's hip came to her mind.

Was Burl overturned at the foot of a hill? Bones broken?

Midnight in the country, particularly in winter, is a disquietingly silent hour. The cold sleet hit the windows smartly. The log in the fireplace had burned out. The furnace was banked for the night. Virginia got Burl's big woolen black and orange bathrobe.

She huddled in her chair; her nerves steadily grew tighter. But her body was shaking. Twelve-thirty. One o'clock came!

She decided that at 2 o'clock she would rouse Junella and they would get one of the men from the cottages. They would take the light truck to look for him.

Two 'oclock! O, the relief! The familiar horn at the gate—cut off suddenly as if Burl had remembered too late that the house might be asleep. Then the quick rumble of the garage doors on rollers. The lock unsnapped—a world rural or urban has been taught to lock the garage door at night. A whistle.

HE came in through the kitchen shaking off sleet and whistling—O, lightly whistling, "What'll I do, do, do-oo."

Hurt? Not a bit? He flung his driving gloves to a settee in the corner of the room and wiggled out of his overcoat.

He was as unhurt as a brand new dime from the mint.

"Hello! You up, Virgy? Been reading a book?"

"Burl!"

"Well, what?"

"*Where* have you been since that jury was dismissed?"

"O, I looked in at the firemen's benefit dance for awhile. Got to dancing. If it hadn't been so late and so cold, I'd have raced home and routed you out of bed to go back."

Her reaction from the chilly hours of frightened waiting was natural enough. The Bayne girls had the high strung tempers that accompany natural gayety. The firemen's annual affair had slipped her mind. "And I crouched here thinking"—she began to bite her lips hysterically—"thinking you might be hurt—bones broken——"

"Silly of you." He was really contrite and a little uneasy. It had not been exactly thoughtful to stay so long at a dance without her. But his voice conveyed no contrition to her ears.

"*Silly of me?*" Her voice was fast and angered. "Now I see that it was!"

And that was the beginning. Virginia was a lovely sight in the gaudy woolen garment, too big for her slimness. Her big blue eyes were dilated with sleep and fright, and her cheeks were scarlet as cherries from anger. Burl smiled involuntarily. Presently he intended to pick her up and kiss the anger from her pretty mouth. He did not pay much attention to her first words.

But her words came in a stream of reproach, and presently, with a man's reaction, he did not like their sound. After all, he was tired; he had been in court several days, and for hours he had been cast in an argumentative humor. One of the jurors was courting Rabe Meadows' youngest granddaughter; another was after Henry Kroft's influence for the next bridge contract. Kroft asked too much damages, Burl had thought, but of course a crooked hip is nothing to go through life with. Harder footing on the down side of life, too. On the other hand, everybody liked Rabe more or less and didn't care to make the damages too steep.

The six mile ride home had been pesty, too, because he had not had the chains on. So his own temper rose. Virginia was in a tantrum over a mighty small matter!

"Say, Virginia, go a little slow!"

But she did not go slow. Her nerves paid in feverish words for the cold hours of panic which her imagination had nursed. His mangled body in a ditch—all four hands, no, four hands and feet broken—the lean, lovable face mashed into beefsteak.

"I hate you," she said finally. "And I won't be treated this way!" She meant, subconsciously, the mangled and ditch vision of him.

"Treated what way?" he asked angrily. He had been hungry, and he knew there was the remnant of a baked duck from supper and a blueberry pie in the pantry. But the quarreling had killed his appetite. "I don't know as you've been treated so badly any time since I married you!"

Perhaps if he had said since *she* married *him*—but he chose the less pleasing order of pronoun.

Virginia's blue eyes blazed. The first spark of real hostility between a man and a woman may hinge on nothing larger than pronoun processional. He was putting her in the wrong! But she wasn't in the wrong. Hadn't she just spent three awful hours on account of his thoughtlessness? Couldn't he have telephoned at least?

As if reading her thought, he said coldly: "Telephone is out of order. Didn't you know that? Sleet. I'm going to bed."

HE stamped toward the stairs. Virginia did not move from the chair where she was numb with cold in spite of his bathrobe. "And I think I'll go home tomorrow," she cried, driven by the furies within her.

He halted beside the newel post, which was visible to her in the dining room. "O! You will?"

"Yes!"

"And what then?"

She was haughtily silent.

Burl laughed disagreeably. "I don't think you'll do that, Virginia. Guess you're better satisfied here than you were at home."

Now, he might not have referred to material things at all. He might have had in mind the satisfying nature of their life together. Their love and laughter of days. But she did not understand him so. Shaking with anger, she sprang to her feet.

"How conceited you are, Burl Schriver! Do you mean I'd not be able to live away from you and your property?"

"Go ahead and find out," he retorted, and went on upstairs.

Virginia lost her last vestige of judgment. When she herself followed there was enacted a scene common to many marital households. Virginia got her comb and brush and then slammed into a spare bedroom.

She shot the bolt with a bang.

"O, don't bother," shouted a now thoroughly angered husband. "I don't want to bust it to reach you." Burl then kicked his shoes across the floor and slammed a window up and snapped a light off with unnecessary energy and got audibly into bed.

He had his breakfast and was out of the house before she came down. He was setting out three year old Baldwins that month. Junella was mending a tear in the Madeira and filet luncheon set that Penelope had given.

It was a gorgeous set. Fine enough for any bride. Penelope had paid three figures. Junella's work-roughened fingers were careful and slow with the solicitude that only a few rare souls can give to another woman's linens.

"Want ham? I got a fresh one up from the cellar. I guess you set up too late last night for Burl?"

"Yes; too late."

Virginia wished no pink ham; not even a single waffle with sirup from the maple trees that had served for Schrivers' fifty years of breakfasts.

AFTER breakfast Virginia hastily packed. She had pretty clothes Nor had Burl paid for all! Ivy, Jane, Helen, and Penelope had outfitted their youngest sister well, bearing in mind their own bridal lack. To be sure, the fur coat was Burl's last winter extravagance. She left it. Let him keep it! After taunting a daughter of unlucky Anthony Bayne with her needy girlhood! That had been needlessly cruel of Burl Schriver.

"Your ma sick? Or your pa? Or the girls?" Junella gaped anxiously at the trunk coming downstairs on the shoulders of the stable hand.

"Yes."

Let him keep, too, the Madeira and filet things. She would not care for them.

If the very next day she had not gone to work in the canning factory peace might soon have been made between them.

Virginia knew that afterward. Burl would have come for her and made up. But Lars Huckley was on Main street, and he asked her what she was doing in town on such a windy day and where was Burl; and then he told her that he was good and sore because Netty Keyes was leaving on the noon train. "Wants to try a city job, she says. What she means is, she wants to try a city sweetie." He was disgusted. But he was dumfounded the next moment. "Take you in her place? Say, Virginia, you're surely joking!"

She convinced him that she was far from joking. Lars and Ivy Bayne had been in the same grade in school, though Lars had quit in his first year of high school to work. His wife, Vona, had been Helen's bridesmaid. Now he scratched his sandy head in great dismay. Goshamighty, maybe there was something to this highbrow talk that marriage was a failure. If Burl and Virginia Schriver had busted up——

Virginia went on toward her father's house with her cheeks pink with angry elation. What a retort to Burl's taunt! To have met Lars and accepted a position before her trunk had reached her father's front door!

It was 8 a. m. the next day and she was perched on Netty's stool in the small nook behind the filing cases before Virginia realized the enormity of her action.

THE end of November was not a busy season. Even most of the apples were canned, and pumpkin and squash are easily handled in the first half of December. Only a few women were on hand to pare and to label. But the few stared with interested eyes at Virginia—pretty, slim, yellow haired wife of one of the most important fruit raisers who supplied the factory.

Talk! O, there was plenty of talk. By noon her face was burning at half caught phrases. And beyond the canning factory the whole town would find plenty to say; mostly about Burl.

But in half a day the mischief had been done. Her parents had welcomed her home with affection tempered by a natural dismay. Still, five daughters accustom parents to the unexpected; and of course Virgy and Burl would make up in a day or so. Virginia's mother telephoned for a leg of lamb for supper. Burl probably would be in that afternoon.

But he was not in that afternoon. The following day he was in town. And some one told him. Three days later Virginia met him face to face at noon on the street. He looked at his wife as if he did not know her.

Virginia afterward shivered at the memory. She had not dreamed that Burl's likable eyes and easy mouth could turn to that hard mask.

She set her own heart harder. She knew!

He was furious, because he had not found her with blue eyes all red and swollen and repentant! It is true that she felt a little qualmish over one side of the situation. It was her own home, Burl's; the general talk might be more galling for him. But—didn't he deserve it?

The weeks went on. His face never eased. That stranger's cold face! Almost with a panic, she mastered the fear they did not again come face to face. A glimpse of a scalskin cap down the street sent her scurrying to cover. The way every one stared when the two passed each other in that icy unconsciousness!

But, day after day, she held her head chin high and hard.

NOT many women were at work in the canning factory during December. But the fruit growers were a fairly steady stream through the snow flurried doors. Old grizzled growers who had dug their tree love from the bark itself or younger men with the ink not dry on their diplomas from agricultural schools—they came to settle the year's account or make next year's contract.

Some of the older men saluted Virginia grimly. All knew Bayne's girl and young Burl Schriver, whom old Jake Schriver had certainly thought a lot of.

Invariably every grizzled patron said stiffly, "Good day, Mis' Schriver," not a word more. Men! They hang together.

Even her father—"Now, Virgy, this rumpus is getting silly——" She had threatened icily to go to Detroit to live with Helen; and a paternal finger had hastily withdrawn from an open hot pie.

Rabe Meadows was not her father. What right had he to pull a downy gray mustache with disapproval at the sight of her small yellow head behind the filing cases? Had she not added his column of late Monarch tomatoes to the right total?

Henry Kroft was another. He blinked grimly when she handed him the duplicate of his disputed A grade clingstones.

She had told no one the actual cause of the break. Let Burl tell! Let him, too, she said fiercely to herself start divorce proceedings. Let him have the insincere rôle of accuser in public. It was not rightfully her rôle!

The winter scudded off her lee, whipped by the high waves of bitter feeling, as a ship is bowled along by high, imperious seas. And the empty months passed in much the same fashion. After Christmas she had spent a week in Detroit with Helen. But Christmas, be it noted. Burl had given no sign—no gift. In February she saw him three times at a distance. And by that time something very cold, almost as cold as a beloved corpse's hands, had taken hold of Virginia Schriver's soul.

He had old Junella to look after his comfort, of course. Junella could roast old filet or baste a young duck. But beautifully. Burl did not really need a wife.

IN March the canning factory closed down for a while. A new boiler had to be installed. Virginia went to Detroit for the enforced vacation. Helen, like Ivy and Penelope, was sensible. Not snoopy. Every blue eyed woman knows enough not to offer undesired advice to another one. Virginia's sisters guessed well enough that the break was Burl was wrapped in a cold quilt of silence because she could not bear to use words.

But Helen was most like Anthony Bayne. On this second visit she had to say something. O, kind words. Worried, too. "You can't have your cake all frosting, Virgy. Now, the way Harl messes around in that dirty motor boat every decent Sunday in spring. You see, it boils down to a question of whether you most love a man or most hate his faults——"

"Quite," said Virginia, chin in air, and that closed the subject and put Helen somewhat miffed.

Still, she was overgood to the youngest of the family, who had made a mess of a most promising marriage. There were theaters, taxicabs, restaurants at midnight. A city full of gayety.

April unpacked her first fruit boxes. Little pink and white things peering out of their green, like chickens out of shells.

May put hired men to mending step ladders. The basket factory thundered its orders and lathes flew. Tractors rolled grandiosely across the yards which, with a ruthlessness greater than any ancient war god's, they had wrested from the horse drawn plows and hay rows.

Sometimes, behind a filing case or alone in bed at night, Virginia Schriver's lovely mouth would twist piteously. No, she would not cry! She was too proud for that. But why had this happened? And how? How could Burl be so hard? He must know what was in her mind and heart—he must!

It was as if a mountain of ice in a night had formed between two shores. And it grew, towered higher and colder day by day. One could not reach an arm around it. One could not peer over it. One had not tools to tunnel a way through it!

Could she put out a hand in reconciliation toward Burl when he would

[Continued on page twelve.]

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Trade In Your Old Dining Set—Liberal Exchange Allowance

The GOOD RED BRICKS by MARY SYNON

THE STORY TO DATE:

THE setting is Chicago of the early nineties. Tom and Nan Burt and their daughter, Sally, are residents of the west side. Tom, a county commissioner, is sentenced to five years in Joliet for graft. Sally is married to Joe Gates, who has given up a medical course at Rush to become a prize fighter. Joe's brother, Harry, is killed by Mrs. Cora Gorman, with whom he has been carrying on an affair, and Cora is freed by a jury. Singing under the tutelage of Gene Gregg, a theatrical manager, Sally comes into fame at the old Haverly Casino, on Clark street. She is crushed by the death of her mother. Joe wins the light heavyweight championship. He plunges into dissipation, and into an affair with Violet Caine, at one time Sally's accompanist. Gregg sells the Casino. He has persuaded a vaudaville circuit to offer Sally a tempting contract, but she declines. Sally gets a divorce at Joe's request, and he marries Violet.

INSTALLMENT XII.

In Which Bubbles Burst.

THROUGH the days while summer had mellowed to a golden autumn and autumn wizened to a gray, gusty winter Sally had heeded nothing of the city save its sorrows, reflecting as they did her own gloom. The power and the pleasure of Chicago—the power that had inspired her to success, the pleasures which had lured Joe to denial of ideals, of purposes, of loyalty, of all the finer things she had sought to hold in him—still surged around the house with roar and riot; but, safe from their pursuit in the oblivion of misery, she saw their speeding with indifferent eyes, heard their clamoring through the wax of listlessness. Only when the fifes and drums of returning soldiery shrilled on the streets, and the men who had gone off whistling the "Dolly Gray" she had sung for them came back from camp or Cuba did she rouse herself to interest in anything outside her own loneliness.

Because they had done their part in the war which Joe had shirked she felt the duty of standing with May Temple in the crowd that cheered the boys of Col. Kavanagh's Seventh. She bestowed, too, a greeting more than perfunctory on Terry Gorman when he came swaggering home from his rough riding to the big house at the corner where no one but indifferent servants awaited him. Had it not been for her old knowledge that Terry had always cared for her she would have welcomed him even more fervently, for she was grateful for his loyalty and sorry for his lonely lot.

Just as he had done in the days when Nan had made him apple pies, even while Tom Burt and his father had fought in political combat, he sauntered in and out of the house. With her knowledge of men in general and of him in particular, Sally knew that he planned to ask her to marry him, but she thought she was staving off any opportunity for him until the evening when he came whistling through the rooms to find her cooking her solitary dinner. "Come out with me," he urged her. When she refused he swung himself up on the kitchen table and sat in silence, watching her. "You know," he drawled at last, "that there's no sense in this."

"In what?"

"In you living all alone here and in me living all alone in that big barn."

"It's not a barn."

"It might as well be. Why don't we get married, Sally? You've had a raw deal with Joe, and I've had a raw deal all my life. You know me and I know you. We could pull together."

"That's not all of it, Terry."

"It's enough, when I'm willing, isn't it?"

"No."

"Why not? I can give you an awful lot." His sapphire eyes glowed in boyish wistfulness, but they could not shake her as Joe's had done. "I know money doesn't count with you the way it does with most girls, but it'll help, and the old man's giving me a real start. I saw him in New York. He's quit Cora, you know."

"I DIDN'T know. I saw her—at the races that day—but I've never seen her since."

"She's around somewhere, hitting it high." His eyes clouded at thought of his stepmother. "The old man's given her enough to live on, but he's through. He says that he couldn't change her when the trial didn't. He's coming home soon."

"You'll have him."

"O, come off, Sally! When did I ever have him or any one else except the crowd who liked what my money would buy?"

"You shouldn't feel like that about people, Terry."

"Well, marry me, and change my mind."

"I can't."

"You love him yet, don't you?"

"No!"

"O, yes, you do. I wish," he said listlessly, "that I could stand Vi. Then I'd go and take her away from Joe, and you could live happily ever afterward."

"She wouldn't leave him."

"I said you loved him."

"I wouldn't take him back, even if——"

"Well, I couldn't stand Vi, even for your sake, Sally." He slid down and began to help her set the table. "It's your own fault if you die poor," he told her.

After he had gone that night she studied herself in the mirror for the first time since Joe had gone. To her amazement she saw that the grief which had furrowed her spirit had not yet furrowed her face. There was sadness in her eyes, dejection on her lips, and a patina of weariness over her cheeks, but she was still valorously young, still almost brightly beautiful. It might be nothing but trick of coloring that gave her a look of unconquered surety, but she chose to think it boon of heritage, and lifted her chin to bear it the better. "I shouldn't be glad," she thought in sudden remorse, but she could not gainsay the knowledge that Terry's plea had done something to revive her withering self-respect. "I wish Joe knew," she told herself savagely, then strove to shrug off realization of how little he would care.

IF Terry's homecoming had brought her qualms for the comforting of his devotion, Dr. Damon's return from war brought her nothing but relief. He came straight from the train, sliding out from duty in the parade with which the First received the city's acclaim. "What's this about Joe?" he demanded. "Is it all done and ended?"

"All done," she said, "and ended."

"What are you doing?"

"Nothing."

"Why not?"

"I can't."

"You must," he told her. "It's not what Joe has done to you that's most important. It's what you are doing to yourself. You'll have to get yourself out of this hole."

"For what?"

"For your own sake."

"Nothing counts for myself any more."

"You had your mother's spirit when it came to working for Joe. Why don't you use it to help yourself?"

"She never used it for herself alone."

"That's true. She used it for you and Tom. Why don't you work for him?"

"I'm waiting for him."

"Then we'll get him out as fast as a governor can take action. I've learned a trick or two in the service." He studied her intently as she went with him to the door. "You're not eating enough or sleeping enough. What are you going to do on Christmas?"

"Nothing."

"You're coming to a party I'm going to give."

"I can't."

"With Pat and the Temple girl, and the Dalton boy."

"And Terry?"

"No, not Terry. He's bad medicine for you."

"He wants me to take him—as a tonic," she said, with the first glimmer of her old humor.

"You've had enough of that kind of tonic," Fred Damon said. "Terry's not even a stimulant. What you need is work. Why don't you go back to the theater?"

"I couldn't sing now."

"That's rot. You can, and you will."

He left her at that, but she had the feeling that he had inspired May Temple's request that she sing "O, Promise Me" at the girl's wedding to John. "I couldn't, May," she told her. "I'd spoil any wedding if I tried to sing."

"Nothing could spoil mine," May said earnestly, but Sally held to her refusal. "I'll come to the wedding, though," she said. "You'll have to," May declared. "It wouldn't be right without you, Sally. If it hadn't been for you, I don't know that I'd have taken John."

"O May, May," she had to laugh, "how can you say that—to me?"

"Well, I don't know that I'd have had the patience to wait if you hadn't always listened," May amended. She rushed on to detail her wedding plans, wreathing the winter day in flowers of romance; but the ceremony in St. Jarlath's one morning in the week after Christmas shook Sally with miserable remembrance of her own marriage and of that day when she and Joe had walked home, hand in hand, through the gold of the sunset. "Now I'm all alone," she moaned, and could not see the altar for her tears.

THE news that Joe was going to fight young Bergen, the most persistent of his challengers, struck her a sideswiping blow.

Not until she saw the statement of his acceptance of Bergen's challenge did she realize how far away their legal separation and his marriage to Violet had taken him. Always—from the time he had stood up to Johnny Furnow—she had bent over him as he had dashed off his signature on the contracts. Between the lines of the story she could see the curve of his sleek, dark head and the hollow beneath his ear, where she had so often kissed him as he had flourished the pen of finality. More than anything else this understanding of how he was going on his old course, without her, drove in like a poniard to pierce her pride. The choice of Chicago as field of battle widened the wound. "Why did he have to come back here?" she demanded of fate. "Why couldn't he have stayed away?"

The newspaper stories, evanescent and contradictory, which came from his training camp gave her no real idea of how Joe was faring toward the battle, and she would not use direct question to break down the barrier of silence which Pat had set up on all questions concerned with Joe's movements. A chance meeting with Mack Stebbins gave her news which disturbed her, even while it opened for her a vista of speculation on how much the fact might have been responsible for Joe's misdeed. "Joe's sick," the big man told her. "They're not giving it out, but it's straight goods."

"What's the trouble?"

"I don't know. No one seems to know that, but he's all in."

"Very sick?"

"Well, he's not dying on his feet, I guess, but he's too sick to go into a mill like this one is going to be."

"Are you betting against him, Mack?"

"I don't bet against the boys I've boosted," he said.

From no one else could she find verification or denial of Stebbins' assertion, but an undercurrent in the official publicity from Joe's camp, a patent endeavor to bolster weakness by loud shouting, seemed to bear it out. With her certainty that he was really ill grew her desire to see him once more, not at close range, but in a crowd that would shield her from being seen by him. She struggled against it for a while, then bought a ticket for a seat far back from the ringside of that west side armory where he was to meet Bergen. Through a hundred indecisions she held it until the night of the fight.

"But I can't see Joe die without making an effort to save him, can I?"

SLIDING like a thief where she had once flounced in the vanity of success, she went through dark streets to the building where she had cheered Joe's triumph over the Australian and had comforted his defeat by Godwin. There was a crowd around the entrance, but it was no such mob as had impeded her passage on the night at Tattersall's. By its lack of numbers alone it gave testimony of how Joe had failed to hold all the prestige his championship should have given him. She could have wormed a way to the door, but the lights and the uniformed police deterred her. Some one there was sure to know her, to greet her, to pass on the word that Joe Gates' first wife had slipped in, alone, to watch him. Her pride rose in revolt against the smiles of contempt or of pity that would wing to her; but she was too eager to know the result of the contest, too desirous of glimpsing Joe to go away. She pulled down her hat to hide her face from recognition and stood at the edge of the crowd as men came afoot or in carriages to enter the armory. Moment after moment passed without bringing Joe, and she wondered if he might fail to come at all before a great shout from within the walls signaled the beginning of the fight and told her that she had somehow missed his entrance.

Through the opened door she could hear the clang of the gong and the referee's whistle, the blare of the band and the yell of the crowd. Like a swift stream the noise eddied outward to whirl the pavement listeners into ripples of excitement. "He's held in the first. . . . Bergen's got more than a chance for a draw. . . . Gates has gone down. . . . He's not the boy who beat Pierce. . . . O, he'll pull through. . . . Bergen's no Sharkey. . . . No, and Joe Gates is no Corbett. . . . Always was a false alarm. . . . That's a lie. . . . Bet you a dollar Bergen wins before the tenth. . . . Even money. . . . Shut up, they're calling the fifth!" Knowledge that these men and boys had been wont to vaunt Joe's prowess even as they doubted him now showed her so vividly the transiency of human popularity that she steeled her own loyalty to his cause. It was so easy, so cheap to turn against the man who was sliding downward that she must, for her own soul's sake, hold up the banner of his losing cause. "I'll take you, dollar for dollar," she told the man who had spoken for Bergen.

"If I had the dollar, lady, I'd be inside," he crawfished, and the crowd laughed.

The laughter went down before the word of an officer at the door. "Marley says it looks crooked," he called to the driver of the patrol wagon at the curb. "Gates is putting up a feint with his fists that wouldn't hold a high school featherweight." The patrol driver swore mightily and the crowd booed. From the armory came a roar of derision, of angry protest. Then silence. "Bergen got one over," the scout at the door reported, "that a baby could have stopped."

"It's fixed, that's what it is," a ferret-eyed man shouted. "It's another one of them crooked fights."

"That's the third this year . . . too damned many of them . . . going to kill the game . . . what do those fellows expect? . . . always knew Gates'd go crooked . . . look what . . ." snapped the pushing men.

"He's not crooked," she cried desperately. "He's straight, I tell you. He's sick."

"O no, lady. You don't know the game. . . . Sick, my eye. . . . No wonder he's broken down, the way he's lived. . . . It's all been fixed, I tell you. . . . Gates gets the big money, anyhow. . . . He knows he's done for, and he's figured he might as well clean up the whole bank roll. . . . That's the card. Well, he can go south now."

WITHIN the armory the silence held ominous. Too well she knew the look of it, the two men swaying on the canvas, the tiers of faces rising from the ringside, pallid in the sizzling purplish light from the great arcs, strained faces, ugly faces. "You must win, you must win," she moaned as the sharp sound of a whistle lifted. A voice, high, metallic, gave decision. A great roar, rising above the dull hum of the city, broke through the doors. "Fake! Fake! Frame-up! He threw it away!"

"He didn't, he didn't," she cried, but the surge of the crowd from the armory swept outward the verdict. "Gates threw it. He had the kid in the third round, but he only stuck his mitt in Bergen's face and let it stay there. Why didn't he smash him then? . . . He went down on his knees three times. . . . Sure, the big money was on Bergen. . . . Those birds knew. Crooked as hell. . . . That ends the game for me," the echoes whirled around her. Pressed close against the building, she watched the crowd pass and saw in the ugly, gloomy, disgusted countenances scorn and hatred for the man who had failed them and himself.

Little by little the crowd dwindled until there trickled out only a thin stream of men. Then, with Grimes holding him by the arm, Joe came, so pale, so drawn, so utterly spent that Sally put her clenched fists over her mouth to keep down her cry of pity for him. Driven by all her old habit of comforting, she stepped toward him; but as she moved from the shelter of the wall she saw Violet. Slowly she turned back, and from her place in the shadows watched them drive away into the deeper shadows of the night.

She found the verdict of his peers in the morning newspapers. In wrath or in sorrow, the sports writers turned down their thumbs upon Joe, piling all the charges against him into a grand indictment of dishonesty. He had failed the game, they averred, when it had most needed straight play. If fighting went under the ban of the law in Illinois, Joe Gates would be largely responsible. He had slumped inexplicably, weakened mysteriously under the blows of a youth who would never have his skill, his old time daring. He was through, his jury fixed penalty, and filed his record among those of other near-great battlers who had won in victory quite hit the bull's-eye and who had in defeat slipped back to obscurity. His hour was over, and with it ended a day that had been bright. On his passing his city turned the page.

WEEKS afterward Sally answered a telephone call to hear a voice she had not thought to hear again. "This is Violet," it told her. "I must see you."

"Why?" She strove to hold her own tone steady.

"I can't tell you over the telephone, but I have to see you. Where will you meet me?"

"Here." The fear in Violet's voice decided her.

"O, I can't."

"If you want to see me, you must."

"All right. What time?"

"Four o'clock."

"I'll be there."

She hung up the receiver trembling. Why did Violet want her? What had happened? Had Joe fought with her? Was he sorry already for what he had done? No, no, that could not be! Violet would never bring to him that solace. Was it for combat? Then hadn't been fire in Violet's voice, but the chance of conflict lived in the situation, and Sally donned her war paint, putting on a bright-hued gown and spreading make-up with practiced hand. Long before the time she had told Violet to come she was waiting for her, moving upstairs and down in fuming impatience; but she had to force herself to the door when at four o'clock the bell jangled.

She let Violet in with a swift gesture, motioning her to a chair and waiting in grim silence for her explanation. "I suppose you're wondering why I've come," the other girl said, fumbling at her furs with shaking fingers. Her little, pointed face seemed to quiver toward tears. "I didn't think I ever could, but I've had to." Against the hostility of Sally's quiet she struggled to find ground for stand. "It's not for myself," she went on. "It's for Joe."

"Did he send you—to me?"

"O, no, no. You know that he wouldn't do that, even if he knew how bad things are."

"What things?"

"Haven't you heard?"

"I know that he lost the fight."

"He's lost everything."

"What about the purse? He got that, anyhow, didn't he?"

"He'd gambled most of it on himself. You know how he is about that."

"Then he meant to win?" A mad, savage joy of justification rushed through her in the knowledge that he hadn't thrown the fight.

"Of course. He'd no business going into it, though. The doctors told him he mustn't, but he was wild to make money, and he'd been losing on everything. He was so sick that day he could hardly stand, but he wouldn't listen to any one. He stood up to Bergen, and Bergen beat him, and every one said it had been framed, and that it's killed the game in Illinois, and every one's turned against him. He hasn't a friend in the world but Grimes, and Grimes is broke, too. He wouldn't bet against Joe even when he knew Joe couldn't make the grade. We—we've up against it, Sally."

"I'm asking for nothing."

"I—I know it." She began to cry brokenly. "I'm the one who's asking. Won't you help us?"

"No."

"YOU don't understand," Violet went on desperately. "It's not for show stuff. Do you think I'd come to you if I didn't have to?" she blazed. "Don't you suppose that I've tried every one else, every place else I ever knew before I called you? But I can't see Joe die without making an effort to save him, can I?"

"Joe—die?"

"Yes, die. He has t. b. He's known it since before he went after Bergen. He was trying to get enough to take him out to Arizona. The doctors say he'll live if he gets there in time. He thought he could do it, but he didn't, and he'll die, I tell you, unless we can get him out there soon. The doctor said last night that every week counts, and we haven't a dollar!"

"Does Joe know you've come to me?"

"Do you think he'd have let me?"

"How much do you need?"

"It'll take five hundred at the start to clear up what we owe here and get us there. I don't know what it'll take after that."

"I'll get it," she told her. She could not, would not believe that Joe was as dangerously ill as Violet's assertion proclaimed him. He was too young, too strong, too vital, she felt, to leave life that he loved so passionately, followed so riotously. If he had failed so far, however, that Violet had come to her in panic, she must match his second wife's loyalty to him by loyalty of her own. "Come back at this time tomorrow," she bade her, and against her relieved gratitude put up her hand. "You'll owe me nothing," she said harshly. "I'd let you lie in the dirt before I'd lift a hand to help you. I'm doing this not for what Joe is now but for what he used to be to me."

She flung open the door for Violet's departure, but when the other girl had gone she stood in the hall, wondering what impulse had whirled her into the promise. Was it bravado, the childish desire to make a magnificent gesture? Was it softness that could not resist an appeal to mercy? Or was it, under all, her love for Joe?

Wouldn't she give everything she could muster for the chance she was giving Violet with the money, the chance to start life all over again under the suns and stars of the west? "I don't know why I did it," she said, "but I've done it."

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[To be continued.]

THE ANCIENT FIRE - - - - - - - - - - By Ida M. Evans

[Continued from page ten.]

not, no, he would not see it though she pushed it into his own?

June came. Strawberries in mammoth red dripping trucks moved factoryward. The women settled down zestfully for piecework hulling. Their money season had begun; and the married ones thought of new tablecloths, and the unmarried of crêpe de chine things.

Virginia had seen Junella several times since that memorable morning when she left the older woman mending the delicate "company" lunch set, last used at Sunday dinner. On the street or in a store, Junella's old eyes had been troubled at sight of her former mistress; but the awkward old mouth had framed no suitable words. Virginia had enough poise for the two of them; she was smiling, matter-of-fact, and cordial. Once Junella had gulped, but she had not got out whatever she wished to say. Eph came into the canning factory, but avoided looking at Mrs. Schriver.

There were no strawberries or raspberries on the Schriver place, except for home consumption. Old Jake had preferred trees to the low growing stuff. So it was August before a familiar home truck rolled past the siding. Not so often in that month; just the early peaches and a truckload or so of crabapples.

It was mid-August before Virginia was reminded of the cherries that usually rolled townward in early July. Burl had sent them to a city market probably. To avoid seeing her at the canning factory? Sometimes the perspiration came out on the icy palms of her busy hands. O—Burl, Burl!

In the latter part of August she heard something that caused her mixed emotion. Eph and Junella Saind had been called west by the illness of their one son, a rolling stone. Pears hung in luscious profusion—and pears are a "soft" fruit. A bad time for a man's overseer and housekeeper to leave him. Burl had hired another pair named Toogle.

VIRGINIA was surprised at her own feelings toward this unknown Mrs. Toogle. She realised something quite abruptly—that under her wretched anger had run a tiny subcurrent of satisfaction that no one but Junella cared for her house and her abandoned possessions. O—Burl's possessions, if one chose to be a purist—or whatever the word was for correct pronouncing. But in a way, even though they were abandoned, she felt a sense of ownership. And now this strange Mrs. Toogle—it was a new thorn in an old bough. A dead bough, Virginia had thought.

If Virginia through winter and spring and hot fruit steaming summer had looked forward to pear time—she had looked foolishly.

Burl had his contract. Day by day his trucks rolled into town, drew up on the siding to unload at the receiving platform, or were stripped of their crates and barrels for the refrigerated cars that took them to city market, also contracted twelve months back. Day by day Burl worked with his men But if he were conscious of Virginia's pale gold head at that nearby window he gave no sign.

Pear scent rolled in nostril assailing waves from the trucks. It lay over the canning rooms in a reeky cloud of sweetness. It was nonsensical, of course; Virginia could not really tell the sweet heavy scent of Burl's trucks from other pear loads, but more than once a heavier odor than ordinarily had assailed her and she had glanced up from her ledgers to glimpse Burl's bare black head across the railroad tracks.

She saw the man Toogle—an unkempt, smirking man with sandy hair and loud laugh. Of course, Burl could not get a good pair in a hurry with the season on. But she hoped, not conscious of the odd little frown on her face, that Mrs. Toogle was better than the husband. It irritated her to think of this pair in charge of her—of Junella's clean cellar and cupboards. And the linen closet, too.

Yet she somberly recognized that she had no right to feel irritated. Wouldn't Burl—that hard, icy eyed Burl, stare at her if he imagined her feelings?

She saw after a few days that the man Toogle was derisive of her in a small, unimportant way. He stared when need brought him to the inner office. Burl never came so far. Lars had been pretty decent about that, as much for Burl's sake as for Virginia's; he was never too busy to hustle out to the receiving platform when a Schriver truck rolled up.

Still, she and Burl came face to face one hot afternoon when the exposed baskets of Kieffers most dissolutely betrayed their owners under the invitation of the hot September sun and became mere wantonesses of weak flesh unless a strong hand pushed them out of temptation.

Virginia was out in the paring room. Frieda Jorski, in a minute of horseplay with Nate Illson, had accidentally run her forefinger into the coring machine. "O—Mis' Schriver, come here!" she wailed. "You've got the only unjuicy hands on the place—tie this up!" Virginia, with the smile that the woman liked and envied, was tying the finger up when Burl strode in with a checked list of barrels.

Her lips parted. Burl's glance was brief on her—and so was hers on him. Brief—and colder than death itself, which is of all things most cold.

All during that September month, with its furious fruit gathering and its yellow road flowers turning brown against the next month, she did not see Burl again.

But she saw Mrs. Toogle.

She saw her atop a Schriver truck with her husband one Saturday afternoon when the height of the picking had passed. O, worse than the husband! A silly, grinning woman with frowsy tow hair in a cheap lavender silk dress. Frowsy, sleezy silk with grease spots on sleeves and waist and skirt. A woman who cooked in her "good" clothes! O, what would Junella say!

Virginia knew that Junella would weep at the sight. Junella might almost leave a crippled son to fly back to the "Schriver house." "She ain't a worker," Junella had been wont scathingly to say of a certain neighbor or two. Mrs. Toogle, from her high seat in the truck, smiled down foolishly, with an apparent touch of patronage, at Mrs. Schriver, although she had never before met Mrs. Schriver.

Virginia walked on past the grocery store, where apparently the Toogles were ordering for Burl and his table. Her cheeks burned. It had been the second annoying item in the day. Netty Keyes had returned to Albaville and had sent word by Lars that she needed the position more than did Mrs. Burl Schriver.

True, doubtless, in a way. Most untrue, in another way. Netty might need a position—but did she need a buckler and a shield, as well as a weapon against a man's coldness? Most certainly Netty didn't! She was that most fortunate of mortals—a free soul seeking her niche. Netty did not dream nightly of a mountain of ice.

IT was silly, of course, to allow a woman like Mrs. Toogle to mix into your dream, to poison your waking hours. Virginia had read aplenty. Penelope and Ivy bought the late books. Dream books—that had nothing to do with the paper backed gypsy forecast which Junella kept in her top bureau drawer. Mrs. Toogle was merely a symbol.

A symbol, the white lipped Virginia whispered one night to herself, of slattern waste of life. But she, Virginia, was the slattern. She had spotted her "best garments" without need. She had thrown away what she might have saved. O—the wasted months, this unhappiness that need not have been!

But she knew that her lips would never unlock—unless Burl's unlocked first. And perhaps he did not care, and never would care.

And then in a slack week-end, when her mother had asked her to stop in a grocery store and order several items, Virginia again encountered Mrs. Toogle.

The woman was peering up uncertainly at shelves. "I guess that's all," she had ended doubtfully. "My land, I wish I'd write things down. O, yes, some lye. I ain't a person to rub when I can soak clothes. And I spilled some strong tea on a lace dinner cloth—a real small cloth, but——"

Lye! LYE!

Virginia's cheeks were scarlet. Had her ears deceived her? She turned blindly and got out of the store, in a very panic over what she might say to this woman before she could regain control of herself.

O, it must be the Madeira filet cloth that Penelope had given——

She collided with Burl. On the pavement, he teetered a minute to regain his balance. And then her scarlet face and blazing eyes took his attention. So, in Cæsar's time, might a Dolabella dame's eyes have blazed coming upon a slave engaged in destroying the purple cloths and the fine hand-woven silks that lay carefully in their mistress' marble chests.

For all gods pass away. But not penates.

And cr-r-rack! O, something cracked, and it may have been ice.

"How dare you let that woman wash my linens in lye?" demanded Virginia, passionately. "O, *how* dare you!"

"Why don't you come home and see after them yourself, Virginia?" asked Burl gently.

A small town, Albaville, except in fruit time, when its population became a picking horde. They turned to watch—on Main street. The Schrivers were making up!

Netty Keyes saw—and flew around the corner to get to the canning factory.

Lars Huckley saw and phoned Vona "Gosh, I'm glad. Seemed like the world was as bad as folks write in the papers. But guess now it isn't."

Rabe Meadows saw and chuckled at the first person his glance encountered. "Wondered what the two fought over—O, howdy, Kroft. Guess I might as well pay them damages—though I swore no court could make me."

Henry Kroft's diverted glance came from the Schrivers. "O, hello Rabe. O, well—guess I won't starve if you never pay me. Mebbe both of us better forget." He, too, said inquisitively, "I'd like to know what the rumpus was about with them two. Well, it's done now. And I'm glad. Nice young pair."

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THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

Thanksgiving Comes but Once a Year, but When It Comes It Brings Good Cheer.

All recipes here have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

By Jane Eddington.

If we turn to "The Cape Cod Journal of the Pilgrim Fathers," reprinted from "Mourt's Relation," and particularly that little reprint issued by Lyon Sharman, we can find a number of our dates straight concerning these eminent fathers of whom we turn our thoughts this season. Mrs. Sharman's introduction begins: "The first American passenger of the Mayflower was in 'good harbor' of Cape Cod, Nov. 11, 1620. The first thanksgiving for the completion of the voyage was held when the Pilgrims 'set their feet on the firm and stable earth' and 'then their knees and blessed the God of heaven.'"

We recommend it as a habit, this thanksgiving for getting our feet set not figuratively upon the solid earth, but think our Thanksgiving may have much and all of us more than what we can celebrate by a dinner, but we have to have some dinner may the more thanksgivinglike the The Pilgrims had the habit of ing up practices for observance for decade of years to come.

The introduction goes on to say: During the first five weeks spent by the Pilgrims in America the Mayflower lay anchored at Provincetown, while exploring parties went forth to find out a place of habitation." The first landing at Plymouth was on Dec. 21, 1620, which date we today celebrate, or at least one church does, as Forefather's day.

The Food Question Uppermost.

But those exploring parties were not looking for a place of habitation only. Propitious food outlook helped them to settle upon their habitation. Their ways in search of food, and what they found was most interesting. They had taken along with them from the Old World "biscuit" and Holland cheese—we say Dutch cheese today—and little bottles of spirit, but one of the first things that delighted them on land in 1621 was to see a deer and taste of fresh water, "of which we were heartily glad, and sat us down and took our first New England meal with as much delight as we could take in all our lives."

And even when they brought beer with them for the other and stronger drinks. But the long ocean voyage had made them appreciative, apparently, of just plain water. To-day we dare not call it plain, exactly, but we only get it by purchasing bottles of it.

A fresh pond, also, pleased them. It was "about a musket shot broad and twice as long; there grew also many pines, and fowl and deer haunted there . . . From thence we went on board and found much plain ground, part fifty acres fit for the plow, and some signs where the Indians had formerly planted their corn."

And presently they found something like a wooden mortar, and an earthen pot, and then "we went on further and found new stubble, of which they had gotten corn this year, and many fine trees full of nuts, and great vines of strawberries, and some vines. Having thus a field or two, which we not great, we came to another, which had also been new gotten, and as we found where an house had been. Also, we found a great kettle, which had been some ship's kettle and brought out of Europe." Fishers for whale had been frequenting this coast for over a hundred years, and the Pilgrims were to find other evidences of these summer visitors.

The Pilgrim's First Indian Corn.

The next words of the narrative are the editor's labels "cornhill," referring us of how that word is used in Europe, and read: "There was also great store of sand, made like the former, but not newly done (we might see where they had paddled it with their hands) which we digged up, and in it we found a little old basket full of Indian corn, and digged further and found a great new basket full of the same corn of this year with some very goodly ears of corn, some blue and some red, and others mixed with blue, which was a very goodly sight. The basket was round and narrow at the top. It held about three or four bushels, which was as much as two of us could lift up from the ground, and was very handsomely and cunningly made."

And those conscientious Pilgrims—so accustomed to speak of the Maryland conscience, but you see the pilgrims brought theirs with them and did not know exactly what they were to do on that Nov. 26, 1620, but finally concluded, "after much consultation," to take the kettle with them, and as much of the corn as they could carry away, and then if they could find the people who owned it they would return the kettle and pay them for the corn, or "satisfy them for the corn."

Venison.

Capt. John Smith had been able, many years earlier, to buy and get corn from the Indians, and stores of meaty particularly venison and wild turkey, which latter is mentioned in this Pilgrim journal. But the history of American cookery begins far back, and when the table came to be printed in the United States we find some amusingly as serious items about its use as the Pilgrims began to learn the ways of how the Indians got their meat on continuing their journeys.

On Dec. 27, 1620, William Bradford was smitten by the leg when he and some other began to investigate an Indian burial. "I sprit bowed down the bow, and some acorns strewed about it. . . . It was a very pretty device, made with a rope of bents' making, and having a noose as artificially made as any roper in England can make, and as like ours as may be, which we brought away with us. In the end we got out of the wood and were fallen about a mile too high above the creek where we saw three bucks, but we would rather have had one of them. We also did spring three couple of partridges; and as we came along by the creek we saw great flocks of wild geese and ducks, but they were very fearful of us."

All of which, we think, suggests that venison, wild duck, partridges etc., would be perfectly suitable meats for our Thanksgiving habit—if we could get them.

Thanksgiving Corn and Pumpkins.

If we turn to "the Journal of a Farmer's Daughter," written in 1881, we may see Thanksgiving fare in the light of the days just before telephone, typewriters, and finally electric motor service of endless sorts had made a new world for us. The young Elaine Goodale, who wrote this journal, said among many other things. "Corn and pumpkins is one of the traditional crops of New England, and I fee. aggrieved whenever I see the one without the other. It is an insult to the memory of our fathers and of the olden times."

Miss Goodale tells in Thanksgiving Meats and Pastry how the housewife's preparations are begun the week before Thanksgiving day: "Rich and savory meats are laid in readiness; the turkey, plump and fair, is overpowered with stuffing and smothered in gravy, and the youngest of chickens are transformed into that delectable compound—chicken pie. Puddings and jellies may serve to follow these; whitest and delicatest of pastry, reddest and crispest of wintry apples."

And she goes on thus: "I am not writing a bill of fare, however; the Thanksgiving dinner is, above all, a farmer's festival, and home grown products above all should load his hospitable board. The boys bring apples and pumpkins, cornmeal and maple sweets and cider, while

Girls whose young eyes o'erflow with mirth
Shall peel the fruit by cottage hearth.

and mingle foreign delicacies of raisins and sugar and chocolate. When all the farmer's family work heartily together the fun and sociability are almost as great as on the occasion of the dinner itself, and pleasure comes unbidden in planning for the feast."

Thanks to the Farmer.

It is a bit extraordinary that Elaine Goodale in 1881 said something about the farmer as modern as anything of this November. It is in connection with one of her encomiums of Thanksgiving, which begins thus: "Thanksgiving day! What fervent thoughts and sweet renewals of common gratitude blossom out of the old time sanctioned ceremonial! Men, women, and children all over the land are giving thanks to the farmer as the visible means of God's invisible grace. And is he not, too, thankful for the blessed frequency of sun and rain, for the direct influence of days and seasons, for the fruitful seed and potent soil?

"This is a trying time for him, nevertheless—a time of change and transition. The old notions are getting more and more unsettled and new ones are pushing to the front. There is scarcely a typical farmer any longer."

Parched Corn.

Since there is tradition that there were some grains of corn on that first Pilgrim Thanksgiving table, and since we know that many an American pioneer took in his wilderness travels Indian corn parched as the Indians parched it, and then as the French explorers used it—mixed with Indian maple sugar and called praline—we like to present parched corn as an appetizer for the Thanksgiving table. Pick over a cup of sweet corn, put it in a strainer set in a dish and pour enough boiling water over it to cover it. Let it stand five minutes. Drain it for fifteen minutes or a little more, then wipe it dry with an immaculate piece of dry cheese cloth.

Put one tablespoon of butter into a heavy frying pan, then the corn, and parch it by shaking the pan over a low fire. Shake or stir it constantly for twenty minutes, which time is usually enough to thoroughly brown and puff it so much that some of the kernels will burst slightly. Drain on absorbent paper and sprinkle lightly with salt. This should be prepared but a short time before it is used because it wilts and becomes tough. If you want a breakfast cereal all your own prepare this corn, put it through a food chopper, and serve it with cream.

The Pumpkin Pie.

A great number of letters have come to me recently about cooking pumpkin for pies, because of what I wrote on the subject. One writer tells of baking halves of unpeeled pumpkin, which gives also the caramelized effect. There is some nice attention required for this, but the writer thought she would never make pumpkin pies if she had to cut up and peel the pumpkin. But let us suppose all this has been done, then take one cup of pumpkin, one and a half cups of milk, or, better, half milk and half cream, sweeten with about three-fourths of a cup of sugar, stir into it two slightly beaten eggs, a little salt, and a minimum of spices.

I like one-fourth teaspoon of cinnamon and a few grates of nutmeg for this nine inch pie. Bake in a medium or custard oven.

One of the letters recently received told me I should taste of "her" pumpkin pie, made of squash, and not treated like a custard, but there are custards and custards. If the pumpkin is too wet more of it must be used and less milk, and then cream instead of milk is the more desirable. If the pumpkin is caramelized in its first cooking, or cooked till brown, it carries its own spices, and to some of us the least bit of ginger in a pumpkin pie is abhorrent, but if you use it you need to serve it with a deep cover of whipped cream.

Chicken Pie.

A good recipe for chicken pie, covering the whole process, should be about two pages long, especially if we should make it of the youngest chickens, as Elaine Goodale recommends. This meat in particular may be insipid of flavor, if not treated just right, while an old hen has more of flavor. But in cooking either, first, before making the pie, we must do the work so as to get a jelly.

It is this and the meat gently cooked that make for supreme quality.

Mince Pies.

Some people use beefsteak, some beef tongue, and some no beef at all in their mince pie meat, but the following old recipe fits the traditions I know best, and I can get excellent results with it: For four pies buy two pounds of neck beef—my Aunt Betsey did. Use with this three to six pounds of apples, one pound of seedless raisins, one cup of white or brown sugar, one cup of cider boiled down one-half, a small portion each of cinnamon, allspice, cloves and nutmeg.

A half cup of finely cut home candied citron makes for delicate flavor, or other candied fruits may be used. The more of such fruits are used the less must be the sugar. And always sugar to taste is the safest rule because apples vary in sourness and we use more or less of apple, and raisins vary in sweetness.

To prepare the mincemeat gently cook the meat in water, ordinarily called boiling but avoid the thing, remove the skin after if not before in cleaning beef and gristle, and then chop but not grind it. As rapidly as possible after this peel and core and chop the apples and mix them with the meat and with all the other ingredients, and bring the whole to the boiling point and taste.

If you have been conservative in adding sugar you may like your mincemeat sweeter, so add more. Some people always add chopped suet to their mince meat but this makes it always necessary to serve the pie hot, and reheating mince pie crust is not advisable dietetically, and not everybody can have for dessert a pie straight from the baking. When there is suet in the mince pie it should be baked longer than is just required for the crust. Butter can take the place of the suet—a little of it.

Some mothers in making a mince pie like to stick big raisins, seeded, in it here and there for their own tackle. Horners, but others like only the raisins chopped fine for the meat.

The Peterkin boys thought it would be a good plan to try out all kinds of mince pies before Thanksgiving, and they had the right idea, though a highly personal motive.

Tempting Menus for the Week by Jane Eddington

Monday

Breakfast
Orange Juice
Oatmeal and Date Porridge
Toast Coffee

Luncheon
Creole Chicken Hash [leftover]
Thin Toast
Raw carrots and Lettuce Salad
Cookies Cheese
Beverage

Dinner
Green Olives
Onion Soup
Spiced Pot Roast with Vegetables
Potato Cakes
Green Salad
Squash Pie Cheese
Coffee

Tuesday

Breakfast
Whole Pear
Hot Wheat Cereal
Hot Bread Honey
Coffee

Luncheon
Cold Sliced Pot Roast
Spinach Loaf New Bread
Home Made Candy
Beverage

Dinner
Radishes
Bean Soup
Lamb Patties Baked White Potatoes
Creamed Celery
Wilted Lettuce
Chocolate Cake
Coffee

Wednesday

Breakfast
Hot Stewed Figs
Prepared Rice Cereal
Toast Coffee

Luncheon
Assorted Sandwiches
Hot Chocolate

Dinner
Tomato Jelly, Saltines
Cream Soup
Frizzled Ham Baked Sweets
Creamed Cauliflower
Combination Salad
Butterscotch Pudding
Coffee

Thursday

Breakfast
Compote of Fresh Fruits
Toast and Coffee

Thanksgiving Dinner
Parched Corn Celery Hearts
Roast Turkey, Giblet Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Boiled Onions Mashed Turnip
Head Lettuce, French Dressing
Pumpkin and Mince Pies
Nuts and Raisins
Coffee

Thanksgiving Supper (if any)
Brown Bread and Butter Sandwiches
Sugar Cookies Hot Spiced Cider

Friday

Breakfast
Baked Apples
White Cornmeal Mush
Toast Coffee

Luncheon
Milk Toast
Apple Salad
Beverage

Dinner
Hot Red Cabbage Relish
Puree of Peas
Broiled Fish Boiled Potatoes
Fried Parsnips
Endive and Orange Salad
Batter Pudding
Coffee

Saturday

Breakfast
Fruit of Season
Big Hominy and Milk
Graham Toast Coffee

Luncheon
Cold Sliced Turkey or Hash
Plain Salad
Delmonico Potatoes
Wafers Cheese

Dinner
Chilled Relishes
Vegetable Soup
Baked Spareribs, Brown Potatoes
Baked Sauerkraut Mashed Turnip
Bean Salad
Apple Pie Coffee

Sunday

Breakfast
Sliced Oranges
Parsley Omelet
Coffee Cake Coffee

Dinner
Celery Relish
Cream of Salsify Soup
Roast Beef, Yorkshire Pudding
Franconia Potatoes Baked Squash
Pear Salad
Cranberry and Orange Ice
Sweet Wafers Coffee

Supper
Apple Salad
Bread and Butter Sandwiches
Hot Gingerbread Cider

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Furniture Runs to Two Extremes

Old and New—the Colonial and the Art Moderne—Vie with Each Other for First Place

THERE are no two more different styles than the various types of American colonial and of art moderne, and still these two are most favored for the decorations and furnishings of our present day American homes. The American colonial expresses an old world charm and restfulness which appeals to many. The moderne is an embodiment of clever sophistication and simplicity of line combined with exquisiteness of materials. Each style is excellent in itself. The choice of one or the other depends entirely on individual taste

Today we show a bedroom in each of these styles. The colonial room has for its background a soft two-toned gray paper. Woodwork and cornices topping the windows are painted pale mauve. Draperies and bed cover are made of old fashioned chintz, semi-glazed, with small many colored flowers on a light mauve ground. Amethyst glass knobs hold back the draperies.

In one corner of the room, not shown in the illustration, is a wing chair upholstered in the same chintz. Beside it stands a butterfly table on which there is an old fashioned amethyst glass lamp with a flower decorated parchment shade. A large multicolored rag rug almost completely covers the floor.

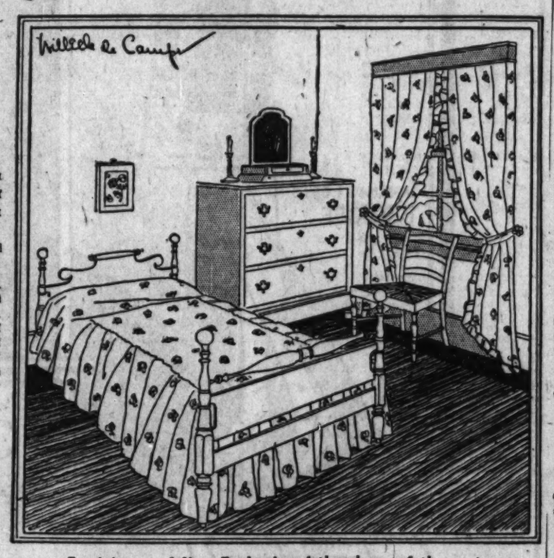
For the modern bedroom the color scheme is green and yellow, with two tones of green predominating. The wall paper is light green marked off by lines of darker green. Furniture is maple.

Most unusually effective is the bed cover. It is made of three widths of velvet, running crosswards on the bed and allowed to fold over on the floor at each side. The first width is a very deep emerald green, the second is light, bright emerald, and the third is a clear lemon yellow.

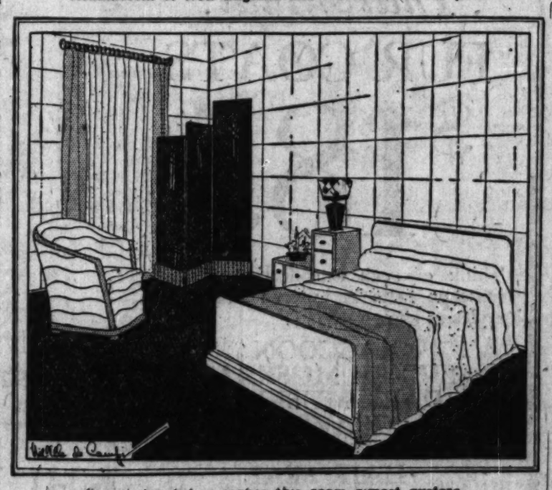
Window curtains hanging straight to the floor repeat this arrangement of colors, but are of heavy silk instead of velvet.

An interesting feature of the room is a three fold screen made of plate glass mirror with a polished steel base and frame. Deep green chenille carpeting covers the floor.

The Home Harmonious



Reminiscent of New England and the charm of the past.



Simplicity of line makes this room almost austere.

A Dollar for Your Dreams

Have you ever had a dream which later came true? If you'll mail us an account of your prophetic dream we'll pay $1 for every letter published. Address "Dreams," Chicago Tribune.

Lost Ring Is Found.

I was spending my vacation visiting my daughter in the east. While there she told me her husband had lost a beautiful emblem ring which he highly prized. That same night I dreamed I was employed in his office and while looking up some old papers in the bottom drawer of his desk I found the ring.

Arising early the next morning, I told my son-in-law to look in the bottom drawer of his desk for a pleasant surprise, as soon as he reached the office. In about an hour after he left the telephone tingled and I hurriedly answered.

He excitedly said: "Eureka, but don't tell Frances" (meaning my daughter) "until I get home."

He came home that evening beamingly happy with the ring on his finger. The kisses went round, as the ring had been a birthday gift from Frances to her husband on his birthday, which was also their wedding day. F. L. R.

The Lost Cat.

One day an Angora cat of which I was very fond disappeared and after looking high and low I gave up hopes of ever finding her.

Eight nights later I dreamt of being in our attic and of hearing a cat meow. Next day the dream so haunted me, that at last I climbed the attic stairs and after looking into every corner heard a faint sound coming from a chest nearby.

What was my surprise upon opening it to find Fluff! Then I remembered having been up in the attic nine days before. She had probably cuddled down in the chest and I had closed it without seeing her.

The saying, "a cat has nine lives," proved true for in two days Fluff was as spry as ever. C. G. P.

Seventeen Sixty.

It was just a week ago today that my husband revealed his dream of the night before. He saw a horse running, running fast, and on the horse's back was a number, 1760.

That day we went to the races and played the horse called Seventeen Sixty, and he came in second. T'was a lucky day for us. A. R.

Prophetic Dream.

This summer I spent my vacation at my aunt's home in Florida in just the area where the storms had done much damage last year. I planned to stay until cold weather.

Mother sent me a special delivery urging me to hurry home. She dreamt that a great tornado had swept the town I was visiting and that my aunt's home had been damaged.

I laughed and wrote back that she should forget it. She then asked me to come home because she needed my help.

I did, and two days after I left the storm of a year ago revisited and, true to my mother's prophetic dream, my aunt's home was partly destroyed and many of her neighbors injured. M. F.

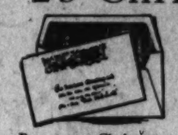
A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

54 Years of Faithful Service—54

25 Christmas CARDS



With Your Name

$4.25

Buy your Christmas Cards now! You will find these to be very delightful. Large bordered cards with elaborately engraved designs. Envelopes are tissue lined. Your name and sentiment by our special process, which closely resembles engraving.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Modernistic Bridge Sets

Something New

$1.98

2 packs of gorgeous Bicycle modernistic Bridge cards, with tinted edges, a score pad and an imported automatic pencil in leather case with glove clasp. A nice assortment of leathers in colors and grains. Specially packed in a modernistic gift box.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

A Sale of Famous Fandango Auto

SEAT COVERS

AUBURN	ESSEX	OLDSMOBILE
BUICK	HUPMOBILE	PEERLESS
CHRYSLER	LA SALLE	PONTIAC
DODGE	NASH	REO
ERSKINE	OAKLAND	STUDEBAKER
GRAHAM PAIGE	HUDSON	WILLYS KNIGHT

$10.89 Set

1928 and 1929 Models. Guaranteed to fit perfectly, applied with patent fasteners that prevent damage. Metal rings around the hardware add to the appearance and prevent wear. Made for 5-passenger sedans and coaches.

Orders Taken for Models Not in Stock

Atlas Rim Tool

Contracts and expands, adjustable to fit practically any demountable rim that is split across. Real value at $1.29

5,000 Spark Plugs

Famous plugs, list price 90c. Put a new set of plugs in your car for easier starting in cold weather; special, each, 34c

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

$35 Allowance

For Your Old Machine

On Any Cabinet Model of the Free-Westinghouse ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE

A Year to Pay—No Interest

Every model with Westinghouse motor and light built in the head. All rotary! Choose from Spanish and Italian consoles, colonial desks, and many others.

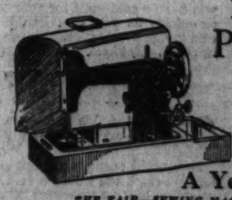
$110 ELECTRIC Consolette Models

Liberal Allowance For Your Old Machine on This Model

$89

Year to Pay—No Interest

Westinghouse motor and light built in the head! Knee control! A very fine machine with a 10 year guarantee.



Regular $79 Value! Portable Electric

$59

Motor and light built in head. Guaranteed 10 years. In convenient carrying case.

A Year to Pay—No Interest

THE FAIR—SEWING MACHINES—SECOND FLOOR.

The Lady from Boston in Porkville

She Saw Many Things to Criticize and Condemn, but in the End She Realized It Wasn't Such a Bad Spot, After All.

Miss Standish will be glad to answer questions on etiquette on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Address Persis Standish, Chicago Sunday Tribune.

By Persis Standish.

IF THE lady from the Boston knew that her friends are remarking, "How Porkville has improved Mabel," she would probably flop as flat as one of her traditional codfish, for the lady from Boston imagines that she is improving Porkville.

In Boston she had been so accustomed to speaking only to the Cabots, the Lodges and God that she was shocked when she found herself among a crowd of people many of whom were as grandfatherless as Adam. Some of the men didn't know a polo pony from a Mexican hairless dog and had never even considered sending their sons to Harvard. The only Latin the women knew was "Liberamus Dominie" and to this they were inspired when the lady from Boston hove into sight. As for Greek, they didn't even know to which fraternities their husbands and brothers belonged, if any.

Porkville was always having parties for celebrities and it seemed equally to enjoy the Greek of Ethel Barrymore, Jack Dempsey and Count Luckner. Authors it did not like, unless they were young and handsome, and as for archaeologists and paleontologists and the like, Porkvillians considered that they themselves would be fossils and specimens too soon to bother about such persons.

Educate or Snub?

So you may see the lady from Boston was in for rather a bad time. She didn't know whether to educate or snub the Porkvillians, so she tried both.

But they didn't know anything about it, for you see life moves rather quickly in Porkville. The inhabitants have a brand new riding club, several new race courses, and what not. Besides this, they are a friendly lot and they felt rather hospitably inclined toward the lady from Boston.

They wined her and dined her; they gathered together their pork packers, their dry goods princes, their oil kings and their publicity barons and when the lady from Boston saw them she had to admit that they were as distinguished looking a lot as the diplomatic set in Rome, or even as head waiters in Boston. And then she began to find out things about them.

She sat next to one of the most celebrated pork packers at dinner and between his split infinitives and his wandering a's she had a trying time until he took out a gold fountain pen and wrote her a check in four figures for the hospital she happened to be sponsoring.

At luncheon the next day she observed to the hostess that she, for one, scorned to be smart and that no lady of breeding would even be caught dead with a lip-stick on her person. This, of course, was intended for the deadliest of deadly insults, but the hostess only laughed and replied. "You may be right about ladies, but since competition has come to include cocottes and mannequins I, for one, hope that if I am ever found dead it will be immediately after using my lip-stick."

An Impossible Task.

The lady from Boston decided to try educating the younger generation. Her first pupil was a delightful deb who was particularly sweet to her. She began to tell her about the makers of American history and their descendants who are still glorious in Boston. The deb laughed. "You are as funny as my Aunt Martha. She claims to remember when Indians were dangerous in Illinois. My dear, you ought to be careful. You really don't look that old!"

It was like trying to vaccinate a lot of people who had just come through the smallpox.

One day she walked through a wintry storm to a tea party. When she arrived she was frozen and sputtering about the terrible Porkville weather. The hostess gathered her up and led her through five salons full of throngs of people into her husband's private library where a cozy fire was burning. She actually helped her off with her rubbers, saying: "Of course we are known to have the worst climate in the world. You shouldn't have tried to walk in this blizzard, poor dear."

Now this tone used to Bostonian worthies was magnanimity itself. The lady from Boston was ready to say many unpleasant things about Porkville, but again she was disarmed.

She gave up both the snubbing and reforming. She charged hither and yon, working like mad for the various Porkville charities. She is to be found on any number of committees and though she is still a lady and as such scorns to be smart, she is used to the Porkvillians and they to her. The intent is cordial.

Won Over to Porkville.

Lately one of her bean fed friends packed a discreet English bag, poised a gunboat hat on top of a great deal of hair and, feeling like a pioneer, fared westward to visit the lady from Boston.

The latter met her at the train and thought it would be just as well if Cornelia would diet a little and get a hat more like that owned by a certain midwestern lady politician.

In the privacy of their first heart to heart, Cornelia commented upon the strain it must be to associate with folk who had neither tradition nor respect for it. The lady from Boston was no doubt surprised to hear her own voice reply: "Don't you think it's quite interesting to create tradition?"

"I believe," said Cornelia, "that you actually like Porkville."

"Of course I do," said the lady from Boston. "One has to BE somebody here."

Is it any wonder that her Porkville friends are saying how much Porkville has improved the lady from Boston?

Leap Year Proposals

Do you know of any girl who invited a man to leap into matrimony with her? Was her proposal met with eager acceptance or graceful refusal? If you'll send us a brief account of the affair we'll pay $1 if we print it. Address Leap Year Proposals, Chicago Tribune.

Because of a Pun.

Shortly after meeting the man I married, I had occasion to give him a message during working hours. As we were in the same office, I scribbled off a note and dropped it on his desk in passing.

I saw him smile broadly as he read it and presently he came over to me, with the note folded so that only my signature was visible. My first name is Winifred so I had signed my nickname thus: "Win Harland." However, this name was not generally known in the office where I was always called "Miss Harland."

Extending the paper toward me, with this name staring up at me, the young man said, "I'll do my best!"

I puzzled over his remark several moments before his meaning came to me. A few months later, he did "win Harland" and consequently has always asserted that the proposal originally came from me. W. H. S.

Led to the Altar.

A group of young girls and boys were returning home after viewing the interior of the new church.

George exclaimed to Anne, "Did you see the new altar?" And Anne said, "No, George; lead me to it," and he did. They were the first couple to be married in the new church. R. B.

At a Party.

Dorothy and Ted had been going together for two years and Ted was too bashful to pop the question.

While at a party given for Jean, a bride-to-be, it all happened. The ice cream was frozen into figures of brides and grooms. The girls were served the grooms and the boys the brides.

As Dorothy started to eat her's she said, "O, Ted, how I wish this were you!"

"And it shall be," he replied.

They have been married four years and Ted insists that Dorothy proposed, but neither are sorry. L. O. S.

A Candy Heart.

My best girl friend had been going with Joe H—— for over two years.

One day as they were walking down the street Jane put her hand in her pocket and brought out a candy heart that had "Marry me" printed on it.

Laughingly, she handed it to Joe and asked if he would. He said he would.

They were married the next month. Jane told me the other day that she hasn't yet regretted handing Joe that candy heart. M. P.

Take Hill's for that Cold!"

No one wants sneezers and sniffers around. So avoid close contacts while you have a cold—and for your own good take HILL'S CASCARA-QUININE as quickly as you can. HILL'S CASCARA-QUININE tablets break up a cold in one day because they do the four necessary things in one—(1) stop the cold, (2) check the fever, (3) open the bowels, (4) tone the system.

HILL'S CASCARA-QUININE

HILL'S STOPS COLDS IN A DAY

Every cold requires prompt and decisive action, for you can't tell where a cold will lead. HILL'S combines the four necessary helps in one tablet. So be sure it's HILL'S you ask for and HILL'S you get.

Get the RED BOX—All Druggists

EARLY PURCHASES ADVISED DURING THIS SALE
Most Styles Only One or Two of a Kind.

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
54 Years of Faithful Service ~ 54

BUY ON THE FAIR EASY PAYMENT PLAN
A Small Deposit Balance Conveniently

Unparalleled Style! Unparalleled Value!

Sale of Fur Coats

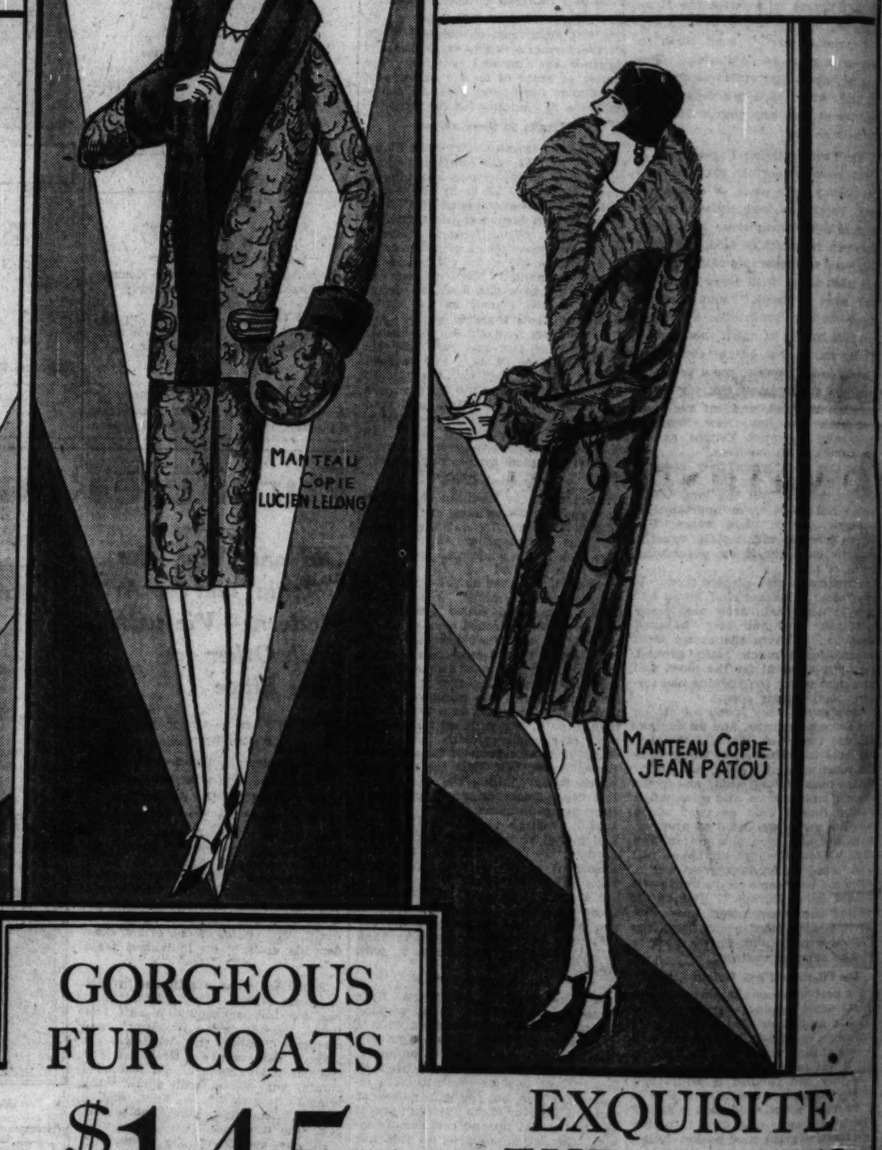
COPIED FROM ORIGINAL PARIS MODELS

The Exclusive Creations of Foremost French Designers

We secured these from a leading New York furrier at a generous price concession, enabling us to offer savings that are little short of incredible. These styles were copied in Paris by this noted American designer. They vie so remarkably with the original Paris models that they will immediately call forth the admiration of the most sophisticated. We have also marked down some of our own Fur Coats to augment the assortment. Together these values are unmatchable.

Copies of Famous Parisian Couturiers' Models . . . . . .
PATOU VIONNET
PAQUIN LELONG
WORTH

Copies of Coats from Such World Famous Houses as . .
BECHOFF DRECOLL
PREMET BEER



Individual!
FUR COATS
$185

Think of such a collection of fine, matched pelts in tailored and dressy styles at such a saving!

RACCOON
SILVER MUSKRAT
DARK MUSKRAT
LEOPARD CAT
SEALINE
HAIR SEAL
CARACUL

MINK COATS
At Savings of ⅓ to ½
Exclusive tailoring; superb, beautiful dark skins; authentic styling. Unusual at
$1,395

GORGEOUS FUR COATS
$145

AMERICAN BROADTAIL
BRONZE CARACUL
GRAY CARACUL
HARP SEALSKIN
SEALINE
PONYSKIN
HAIR SEAL

Identifications: Sealine (dyed rabbit), Caracul (lamb), American Broadtail (processed lamb) Baronduki (Siberian chipmunk), Krimmer (lamb)

ADDED FEATURE
HUDSON SEAL and RACCOON COATS
$265

HUDSON SEALS feature Johnny collar of self fur, natural or dyed Fitch.

RACCOON COATS of selected dark skins are in Tomboy style.

Identification: Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat)

EXQUISITE FUR COATS
$295

The beauty of skins and lines will be recognized at once by the discriminating, fashion-wise woman.

AMERICAN BROADTAIL
CARACUL
BARONDUKI
KRIMMER
BUFF SQUIRREL
LEOPARD CAT

Exclusive Models At Half Price
White Ermine $1000.00 *Worth $2,000*
Mosule Broadtail $700.00 *Regularly $1,400*
Russian Caracul $900.00 *$1,800 Value*
SELECT NOW FOR HOLIDAY DELIVERY.

PENNY MEROFF and 6 of His Juvenile Dancing Pupils

HERE IN PERSON TOMORROW!

AL. HENKE AND HIS W.C.F.L. RADIO BROADCASTING ORCHESTRA

In Toyland—Fifth Floor

A Big FREE Show EVERY DAY

All the big attractions mentioned above—Bands, Animal Acts, Funny Clowns, Comedy Acrobats, Educated Ponies, Bucking Mule and Monkeys.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

54 Years of Faithful Service—54

In Toyland—Fifth Floor

See Old Santa's Six LIVE REINDEER

Grazing in Icicle Cave! Alone worth a trip to Toyland. Listen in on WMAQ every afternoon at 5:00 P. M. for News of Santa Claus.

DOLLS! DOLLS! A Block-Long Display of Marvelous TOYS! 18-Pc. Electric TRAINS!

A Great Variety! Largest in the City

$3.95

BUBBLES BABIES
HONEY BABIES
HORSMAN BABIES
DIMPLES BABIES
VANTA BABIES
HAPPY TOT BABIES

Beautiful Baby Dolls—that the little girl will "just love." A large group to choose from at this price.

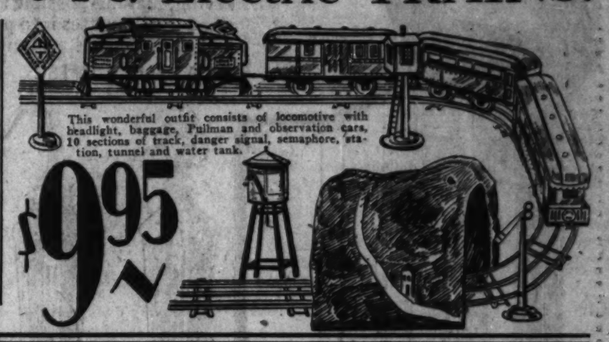
Ironing Outfits
Large size adjustable ironing boards and guaranteed electric irons. Priced at a savings, set, **$1.95**

Dump TRUCKS
Made of heavy pressed steel, 24 inches long. Finished enamel. With rubber tires and disc wheels, **$2.45**

POOL TABLES
Junior size, complete with balls, cues, and triangle. Finished in a Chinese red lacquer, **$4.95**

Doll Carriage
Of fibre, adjustable hood with windows. Rubber tired wheels. Finished in green, cafe, or blue, **$3.95**

Doll Houses
Tootsie Toy House complete with kitchen, dinette, living room and bedroom furniture, **$3.95**



This wonderful outfit consists of locomotive with headlight, baggage, Pullman and observation cars, 10 sections of track, danger signal, semaphore, station, tunnel and water tank.

$9.95

THE FAIR—BLOCK-LONG TOYLAND—SANTA'S HEADQUARTERS IN CHICAGO—FIFTH FLOOR.

500 Rayon PANELS

Values to $5.95

$4.49 ea.

The rayon threads give a beautiful luster to attractive designs. Any design you choose will add charm to your windows. 45 inches wide and 2¼ yards long. Silver or gold shades.

Regularly $3.98

Rayon Damasks

An excellent quality in stripes or allover designs. 50 inches. Share in the savings tomorrow. Yd., **$2.44**

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

25 CHINESE RUGS

Approximate Size 4x2

$16.50

Nothing that we could suggest would be of more lasting joy for a Christmas gift than Chinese Rugs. This group has scores of beautiful designs and colorings. Buy now and save. Other sizes listed below.

$30.00 4x2 Approx. Size, **$22.50**
$47.50 5x2.6 Approx. Size, **$34.50**
$57.50 5x3 Approx. Size, **$42.50**
$67.50 6x3 Approx. Size, **$49.50**

THE FAIR—EIGHTH FLOOR.

13-Piece LINEN TABLE SETS

At Impressive Thanksgiving Savings!

64x96 Cloth and Napkins **$7.95** 64x104 Cloth and Napkins **$8.95**

Beautiful sets made of pure linen damask . . . in 3 oblong floral patterns. Hemstitched. Set includes cloth and 12 napkins.

Antique Filet Scarfs

18x36 inch,	95c
18x45 inch,	$1.45
18x54 inch,	$1.95
18x72 inch,	$2.95

Hand made; fine mesh and with a mercerized luster. In stunning patterns. Remarkable prices.

Linen 7-Pc. Table Sets

$6.50 value, **$3.85** set,

Includes 56x56-inch cloth and 6 napkins—with colored borders.

TURKISH BATH TOWELS

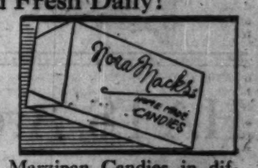
59c value. Size 25x46. Each, **39c**

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Nora Mack's CANDY

Home-Made and Fresh Daily!

65c lb.



Delicious home-made candy in an assortment of different kinds. Pecan Mallows, Victoria Brittle, Log Cabin Slices, and many others. In 1, 2, 3, and 5 pound boxes.

Turkey Gobblers made of sweet chocolates. Special each, 75c and **20c**

Salted Almonds and Pecans, fresh; low priced, the pound, **$1.19**

Social Cream Patties in an excellent assortment. The pound, **25c**

Buttercream Turkeys that will please the children. Pound, **25c**

Marzipan Candies in different shapes. Assorted fruits, vegetables, etc. The pound, **$1.25**

Mosaic Assortment of almond paste candies in a variety of shapes. Pound, **80c**

California Glace Fruits, packed in natural redwood boxes—fresh from California. In a delightful assortment — 2, 3, and 5 lb. boxes. One pound box for **95c**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Diningroom Furniture Reduced!

Many Other Specials Not Advertised! Buy Tomorrow for Thanksgiving!

$104 7-Piece Dining Suites
With pedestal base table, 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair. Mohair seats. A remarkable value. **$69.50**

$180 7-Piece Dining Suites
Grand Rapids made! Of walnut veneer and genuine gumwood. Table, 5 side chairs and one arm chair. **$89.75**

7-Piece Mahogany Suites
Early American style. Sample only at this price. Made of mahogany veneer and gumwood. Table, 5 side and 1 arm chair, **$99.00**

7-Piece WALNUT Suites
Made of solid walnut and walnut veneer—carved. Chairs have mohair seats. An impressive value. **$129**

7-Piece WALNUT Suites
Choose either tapestry or mohair seats. Suites consist of table, 5 side and 1 arm chair. **$164**

7-Piece WALNUT Suites
Rockford made! In beautiful carved design. Made of solid walnut and walnut veneer. Just 10 at this price. **$183.50**

$405 9-Piece Dining Suites
Excellent quality and gorgeous style features this suite. China buffet, table and set of chairs. **$239**

$482 10-Pc. Walnut Suites
Table made with butt walnut veneer top. Buffet, china, server, and set of chairs of walnut and walnut veneer. **$299**

THE FAIR—EIGHTH FLOOR.

Chiffon VELVETS

Special Monday!

$3.89 yd.

$4.50 and $5.00 values. Elegant quality silk face Velvets at an impressive price savings. In a host of the wanted light and dark shades . . . including ivory and black. 39 and 40-inch widths.

$2.50 Flat CREPES

A soft, heavy quality . . . all silk. Choose from thirty of the leading shades. 39 and 40-inch widths. Yd., **$1.97**

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Regular $35 100-Pc. Dinner SETS

30-Pc. Ocean Green GLASS SETS

You'll be delighted with the pretty shade of green. Consists of 6 goblets, 6 sherbets, 6 cups, 6 saucers, and 6 salad plates. An excellent value. **$2.98**

Pay $6.35 Down

Made of fine quality American porcelain . . . with coin gold handles. New designs. Pay $6.35 down; balance monthly, with a small carrying charge.

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

Regular $5 (23-Piece) TEA SETS

A tan luster effect, with black handles or a floral pattern. Consists of 6 plates, 6 cups, 6 saucers, 1 teapot, sugar and 1 creamer, **$2.98**

Women's Wardrobe SUIT CASES

$12.45

Sturdily made of Dupont fabricoid. Equipped with hangers, hat and shoe compartment and shirred pockets. An excellent value at this price.

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.

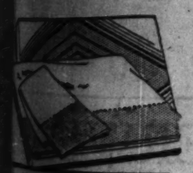
Special! 3-Piece Carving SETS

$1.49

Choice of stainless steel or Vanadium steel. An excellent value . . . buy tomorrow for the Thanksgiving dinner.

Nickel plated Poultry Shears, $1.25 to $4.

CUTLERY DEPT.—MAIN FLOOR.



Boxed Sets
Sheets and Cases
$4.50 | $4.75
81x99 Sheet with Cases
Famous Pequot quality, beautiful hand drawn stitching—wide colored hems. Boxed for gift-giving.

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

$8.95 Wool Filled Comforters

$6.84

Covered with figured sateen and filled with the new wool. With a 6 inch insert border. Plain back satin. This remarkable value is for Monday only.

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

Rebuilt HOOVERS! HOUSEWARES Special—GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Shops—6th Floor

When New This Model Was $65

$21.95

They were rebuilt at the HOOVER factory and sold to us by the Hoover Co. Every machine looks like new. All Mail or Phone Orders filled.

You get the new ball bearing beater bar, long connecting cord, and new bag. This is the remarkable value we have. Pay $2 down, balance $1 a week, with small carrying charge.

PANTRY SETS
Bread box and tea, coffee and sugar canisters in green, blue, red and yellow, **$1.19**

RING MOLD SET
of good quality aluminum. Six individuals and one large ring mold. A remarkable price, **$1**

TOASTERS
Nickel plated; toasts two slices of bread at the same time. One year guarantee, **$1.00**

French Frier
Aluminum; can be used for vegetables, doughnuts, fish, etc., **95c**

Vegetable BOXES
Extra large; four compartment size. In green, blue or gray, **$1.49** at

Flour Sifter
85c
Duplex make. Reversible, for sifting flour; works easily.

Harz Canaries
Male, are young, healthy, with fine plumage. At an exceptionally low price, **$5.45**

BIRD CAGES
In striking new design and finish; well built and roomy. In several multi-colors, **$2.55**

Cage STANDS
In beautiful design; colors to match bird cage, **$2.45**

Cake Pan Sets
3 pans and form for making checkerboard cake. Recipe included, **49c**

BEATERS
For beating mayonnaise, cream or eggs. Complete with bowl, **59c**

Radiator Covers
$6.95-$7.95
Fyt-All brand. No. 1 size, 9⅝ in. wide, 18 to 33 in. long, of heavy sheet steel in walnut finish, marbleized top, $6.95. No. 2 size, 12⅞ in. wide, 22 to 40 inches long.

Fireplace Grates
Electric gives off a colorful glow identical to burning coal; 21 inches long: **$6.95**

ROASTERS
Genuine Lisk, seamless with removable inside tray. Finished in Imperial blue—
No. 3 size for 16 lb. fowl, $2.65
No. 2 size for 12 lb. fowl, $2.25
No. 1 size for 10 lb. fowl, $1.69

Roasting Skillets
$1.00
With fitted cover made of heavy cast iron, No. 8 size, at a worthwhile savings.

Food Graters
Harrass make. The best! Grinds vegetables, nuts, cheese, **95c**

ROASTERS
Drip-top double roaster; 10 lb. size, 95c; popular kitchenette size, only **69c**

Dutch Oven
For roasting and cooking meats; No. 8 cast iron fitted cover. A splendid utensil, at **$1.00**

Ventilators
48c 63c
Fits any ordinary window, 11 inch height, 63c; extends from 21 to 29 in., 8 inch height, 48c; same extension; both strongly constructed with neat metal frame.

Carving Sets
Three piece set; stag handle, crucible steel blade. Limited quantity, **$3.15**

Bird Carvers
Knife and fork of crucible steel blade. A real value! **$1.59**

Carving Sets
Stainless steel, 3 piece, highest grade steel used. In fitted box, **$4.75**

Game Shears
Of good quality crucible steel, nickel plated. For use at the Thanksgiving dinner, **$1.45**

Men's ELGIN Watches
$25
Buy on Our New Club Plan

Strap style, thin model nickel case. Full luminous hands and dial. $2.50 down, $2.50 a month, carrying charge.

Women's Wrist Watches
Fancy engraved case; 14 k. w. g., 17 j., guar. move.; $2.50 down, $2.50 a month, **$25**

Women's Ball Watches
Reliable 15 jewel movement. Enamel on sterling; $3.00 down, $3.00 a month, **$29.95**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

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THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
54 Years of Faithful Service ~ 54

Diamond WATCHES
$100
Buy on Our New Club Plan

Woman's rectangular wrist watch, 18k. plat. top, 8 dia., 8 syn. emer., 17 j. guar. move. $10 down, $10 a month, small carrying charge.

Dinner Rings
Plat. filigree mtg., 13 brilliant blue white dia.; $30 down, balance in a year. Small carrying charge, **$300**

Solitaire Rings
Large center dia., 33 weight, 18 k. w. g. filigree mtg.; $15 down, $15 monthly. Small carrying charge, **$150**

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$15,000 Sale of *DeVilbiss* PERFUMIZERS

Manufacturer's Disposal Sale! Save One-third to One-half and More! Every One Perfect!

Another Wonderful Christmas Gift Buying Opportunity. Offered at remarkable reductions only because of a great purchase of styles that are exclusive and no longer duplicated by De Vilbiss. We purchased them at a wonderful saving, making possible these values. All are first quality. All guaranteed. Exquisite, tall, graceful bottles follow the slender silhouettes into popularity. Perfect in artistry and craftsmanship. Gold is used lavishly on tops, decorations and encasements. Many in satin lined gift boxes. Choose from 43 designs and colors for Christmas gift giving.

Buy for Gifts! Buy for Your Own Use! Make Early Selections Tomorrow!

Regularly $7 to $15

$4.95

HATS Are Colorful

—to Offset Subdued Winter Shades

$5.00

Glowing reds, blues, greens . . . allied with lovely failles, silks, satins, metallics, felts, velours, and velvets . . . top the costume brightly. For excellent values these are unsurpassed.

Beads, ornaments, embroidery, self fabrics and other smart effects make striking trimmings.

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Only 200 Offered at This Price

$14.95

What could be more comfortable and smart to wear to the football game, to school, or for any sport event than one of these all wool plaid lined coats of genuine leather? Knitted wristlet in sleeve for warmth.

Colors are wine, green, brown, and black. 27 inch length. Sizes 14 to 40.

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Novelty and Arch Support Styles

$5.00

LORRAINE

For grace of foot! Rich looking patents, satins, and velvets come in lovely shades of burgundy, blue and green.

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

GOSSARD Garments

Easy Grace at Pleasing Prices

Women find their natural line of beauty improved by Gossard foundations. All are light in weight and simple to put on.

Combinations	$2.50 to $15
Solitaires	$8 to $19.50
Step-ins	$3 to $15
Clasp-arounds	$3.79 to $12.50
Side-hook Girdles	$3.50 to $10
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Madame Castello De Beaulieu, assisted by our corps of fitters, will be with us all this week making special fittings.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

FESTIVE FROCKS

Emphasize Grace and Individuality in The Silhouette

$25 to $65

Hemlines are uneven . . . and skirts flare many ways . . . in these afternoon, dinner and evening gowns of distinctive splendor. Graceful laces, fluttering chiffons—some combined with velvet—georgettes and cantons are the fabrics. Some beaded tops with georgette crepe skirts.

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The jacket on the dress sketched (at the immediate left) may be worn or taken off for the evening, as you please.

Similar styles are much higher priced in exclusive shops.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

6,500 KENILWORTH SHIRTS

Made to Our Specifications Every One Guaranteed to Fit

Workmanship, material, style . . . each exceptional in itself . . . combined make these famous shirts as fine values as you've seen in many months. Buy them confidently tomorrow. They are the utmost in value for the money.

Wear resisting as well as fast colored are the high grade fabrics. Madras and jacquard figures and rayon filled broadcloth in variety of patterns to suit every taste.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

All New Patterns Stylish Colors

$2.00

Buy 3 for $5.50

Neckband or collar attached and separate collars to match styles.

Sizes 14 to 17½ Sleeve Length, 33 to 35

Service Silk HOSE

Majestic No. 165 2 Pairs for $3.00

$1.65 Pr.

A close, even weave distinguishes these stockings. Full fashioned of medium weight, silk from top to toe. In the latest colors.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Taffeta Bed Sets

Full Size with Large Bolster

$16.95

Elaborately shirred 9-inch bands adorn top and full gathered side valance. Extra deep flounce and garland trim on bolster. 15 changeable colors. Orders taken for twin size or 4-post bed.

ARTCRAFT—FOURTH FLOOR.

DRESSES for Girls

Correct Styles for Miss 7 to 14

$5.95

Delightful little models in jersey, flannel and velvet combinations.

Children's Jersey Dresses $2.98 and $3.98

With or without panties. Smocked or contrasting trim. Some long waisted. Sizes 2 to 6.

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

Little Boys' SUITS

Oliver Twists for Juniors 2 to 10

$3.95

All wool top—button-on and novelty styles. Plain stripe; middy and flapper styles; clever little color combinations. Also jerseys.

Boys' Victor Knit Caps, 89c
All wool; $1.39 value.

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

PULL-ON GLOVES

For WOMEN! Washable Fabrics

$1.15

Smartly fashioned in simple tailored style. Soft toned saddle stitching adds to their appearance. Their cloth is fully shrunken and they may be washed many times. Sizes 5½ to 8½.

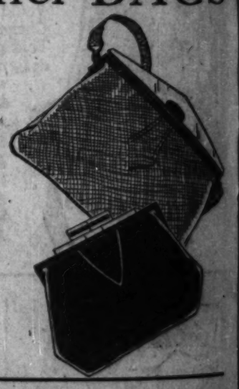
Their winter shades harmonize aptly with costume color schemes—buff, oak, beige, gray.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

2,500 Leather BAGS

Every Color and Many Leathers

$1.99



The popular back strap in pouch or tailored styles is featured, and there are plenty of long handled pouches with metal or leather covered frames. Also almost every type of suede or grained leather bags you may want.

This is a remarkable gift buying opportunity, for these bags are regularly $3.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

SILK UNDERWEAR

Inexpensive, but Lovely Qualities

$2.95

Just the cleverest styles . . . in dainty pastel shades. Sizes 36 to 44.

CHEMISE of tailored crepe back satin or lace trimmed crepe de chine.

DANCETTES AND STEP-IN DRAWERS, lace trimmed or tailored.

GOWNS of tailored crepe de chine or glove silk and maxonese.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

SILK NEGLIGEES

Fascinating Colors Lustrous Fabrics

$5.95

The Oriental coolie styles are fashioned of washable silk—smart patterns. Those of siquax have broad bands of gold or contrasting colors. Black, red, blue, etc. Sizes 36 to 44.

Trimmed Brocades

Crepe de chine, covered with marquisette or black satin with contrasting trim. Sizes 36 to 44. **$7.95**

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Movies Music
Clifford Raymond
Churches

NOVEMBER 25, 1928.

Boris Godunoff" Is Vivid and Colorful

By Edward Moore.

LY one addition to the Civic Opera company's list of productions for the season came out of the hopper last week, and only one more is scheduled for this. It can, however, is inclined to accuse the organization of resting on the reputation of past seasons. There is an active hum telling of preparations for the future. New artists are on their way hither; some of the well remembered ones are about to renew old associations. Frieda Leider and Margherita Salvi are among the strangers soon due to display to Chicago the qualifications that have made them talked about in Europe. Tito Schipa's first assignment for the season is coming shortly; Rosa Raisa will soon sail from Europe in this direction.

JOSEPH E. MADDY, conductor of the National High School orchestra.

In the meantime performances of more than customary dimensions are being prepared. The one this week, "Boris Godunoff," is one of the largest. It is bulletined for Tuesday night.

"Boris" is a peculiar opera. It is one of the few purporting to narrate authentic history by musical means, yet it belongs among mighty. The handicap of being historical is overcome through two means, one, that the historical episode happened in a place Jan. 24, 1874, its first in Moscow in 1889. With the exception of one performance in Paris in 1908, it was never given outside of Russia until Nov. 19, 1913, when Feodor Chaliapin sang the name part at the Metropolitan Opera house of New York. It then rested again until Chaliapin appeared in it at the Metropolitan in 1922 and at the Auditorium here in 1923. Vanni-Marcoux will do it on Tuesday night.

* *

Struggling for a Throne.

"Boris Godunoff" tells the story of the struggle for succession to the Russian throne in the period of 1598-1605. Ivan, after the death of his brother-in-law, Czar Feodor, is planning to seize the throne and, being made guardian of Feodor's sons, of whom the older, Dmitri, is the logical successor, he conspires to have him assassinated. The remaining son, being a half-wit, is hardly an obstacle to Ivan's ambition, so, pretending not to be seeking the throne, he retires to a monastery to await the call of the people.

As the play opens, Boris emerges from his retirement as crowned czar, but, in the meantime, an old monk from the convent of Miracles relates the story of Dmitri's murder and forgery, a young priest, who bears a striking resemblance to the slain prince, causes the news to be spread that he is Dmitri, miraculously escaped from death. Pursued by the secret police who have been set on his trail by Ivan Bogony, escapes to Poland where he enlists the aid of Jerzy Marina, whom he loves, and so persistent become the rumors that he is the real Dmitri that Boris breaks under the strain and after a touching farewell scene with his son, leaves the throne to him with the admonishment to rule wisely and justly.

The opera incorporates fragments of Moussorgsky's compositions that were the results of a wide range of experience in life, extending through his childhood, when he improvised music for the fairy tales told him by his nurse, through his active life in the army and his subsequent poverty and illness. It is this combination of individually studied compositions that give the richness to "Boris Godunoff" and makes it an impressive feature of an operatic repertoire.

Occasionally one hears objections to it on the ground that when Rimsky-Korsakoff prepared the edition now in common use he took occasion to rewrite some of Moussorgsky's music. But Rimsky-Korsakoff, though he never reached Moussorgsky's highest altitudes in music, was a first rate man of the theater. At any rate, what has come down is a dramatic, inspiring, and colorful work.

* *

Hear the Spirituals in "Porgy."

Some of us, at one time and another, have cherished the idea that there is good dramatic material in spirituals, but it will probably surprise nearly every one to discover the luminous propulsive drive that there is to them in "Porgy." Hearing them on the concert stage, even by such fine interpreters as Roland Hayes and Paul Robeson, hardly gives more than a hint of their possibilities, and, of course, hardly one white singer in fifty knows how to do them at all.

But the group that is singing them at the Blackstone two evenings is something else. Probably they must all be natives of a very highly trained and highly specialized somehow or other they manage to make themselves almost entirely artless. Negro music, as all good students know, is intended for the reflection of emotions, jubilation, grief, and all the degrees between, and for nothing else. To hear these artists in "Porgy" break out, apparently without notice, a ripple here, growing into a wave there, a rumbling wave raising its crest somewhere else, is like no other musical phenomenon in the world. It seems completely unconscious, so much so that you are obliged to tell yourself that it is probably nothing of the sort.

Some day some composer is going to try and put this sort of thing down on paper, to get the effect of voice after voice boiling up and dying down by what he knows of counterpoint, and he is probably going to fail disastrously. The voices are strongly against any one's being able to do more than approximately transcribe it. Similarly, to see this group of Negroes sway as they sing, with their shadows playing on the wall behind them, gives all the effect of a miniature ballet packed full of drama, but I should hate to be around when a ballet master tries to reproduce it through mere rules and counts.

In spite of what those who do not like opera may say, music can be made to have an enormous effect in driving home a drama. But, somehow, there seems to be more drive to the music of "Porgy" than in any except the rarest and finest of operas, "Boris Godunoff," or "Chemineau," or "La Vida Breve," or some of the best pages of Puccini. Possibly some one will hasten to inform me that much better operatic music exists than what I have named, but I am merely trying to cite cases where dramatic music functions as it is intended to do, as it certainly does in "Porgy."

* *

Young Players Invited to Europe.

The day after the National High School orchestra played at the Auditorium last spring during the music supervisors' conference convention in this city, Percy A. Scholes of London informed this department that the music had been broadcast to London, and that those who stayed up until 2 o'clock in the morning, Greenwich time, to hear it not only got a big reception but were thrown into a state of amazed excitement over what had been done by musicians of high school age. Evidently it stuck in Mr. Scholes' mind, for in his capacity as chairman of the British committee of the International American music conference, to take place at Lausanne, Switzerland, in the summer of 1929, he has extended an invitation to Joseph E. Maddy, conductor of the orchestra, to come and bring 150 of his young musicians with him. Coming in the invitation is Paul V. Weaver of the University of North Carolina, the chairman of the American committee.

The immediate object of the tour will be to play before the Lausanne conference and the world conference on education in Geneva, but it is expected that the young orchestra will be invited to give concerts in London, Berlin, and other European cities. The plan has the enthusiastic support of Dr. P. P. Claxton, former U. S. commissioner of education; Ran-

[Continued on page two.]

3 Star Film Introduces New Movie Rating Plan

"ROMANCE OF THE UNDERWORLD"

Produced by Fox. Directed by Irving Cummings.
Presented at the State-Lake theater.

THE CAST.

Judith Andrews	Mary Astor
"Derby" Dan Manning	Ben Bard
Edwin Burke	Robert Elliott
Stephen Ransome	John Boles
"Champagne" Joe	Oscar Apfel
"Blondy" Nell	Helen Lynch

☆ ☆ ☆

Hereafter, folks, the movies reviewed will be classed by the Star system. We'll give four stars (****) for what we consider a superlative movie; three stars (***) for one that, in our opinion, is mighty good; two starts (**) for a fair picture; and one star (*) for the "just another movie" kind.

WATCH OUR STARS!

By Mae Tinee.

GOOD MORNING!

This isn't one of the most widely heralded of the gangland pictures and it hasn't as much shooting as have some, but it's going to be one of the most popular of the lot on screen parade, or I miss my guess.

It has, you see, that "subtle something." And I'm not at all sure the same isn't largely embodied in the work and personality of one Robert Elliott, who plays an up and coming detective with flair and originality that have won favorable comment before in this column. I think the man is GREAT!

MARY ASTOR, a rare flower in a setting of gangland.

His work is, however, just one of the picture's excellencies and examples of good acting. Mary Astor was never cleverer nor prettier in her life. Ben Bard plays a stool pigeon as one who knows his birds. Oscar Apfel is sly and smiling and sinister as a certain speakeasy owner. Helen Lynch, as a cheating and utterly unmoral night club hostess, does her bit wholeheartedly and convincingly, and John Boles impersonates a pure and sweet business man as such a one should be impersonated. Direction by Irving Cummings is able. Photography, sets, and "atmosphere" are right.

So, you see, there are reasons for prophesy of popularity. But—yes, I'm sure of it!—Robert Elliott is the Big White Light of "Romance of the Underworld."

* *

The Plot in Rhyme.

Now, perhaps you'd rather I'd leave you here without putting you wise to the story—but I duwanna. This column needs printed matter. But we'll tell you the tale in a way that doesn't make good sense. Like this:

In a florist's shop sat a weeping maid;
Her mother had died, she sadly said
To a man whose eyes were both kind and hard,
Who sat across from her, writing a card.
"Well, keep your chin up!" he said to her,
And through her salty teardrops' blur
She saw a gaze that cheered her. So——
Heartened a bit, she turned to go.
The man then left her to her worry
And wrote: "On our ninth wedding anniversary . . ."
(Accent on the "sary.")
He'd "shot an arrow into the air;
It fell to earth he knew not where. . . ."
Some weeks afterward on Broadway
He found the girl in a tough café
That he had, policemen aided,
Just most thoroughly gone and raided.
Once again, in passing, he
Bucked her up. And Judith? She
THIS time went to work with vim
To change her life because of him.
Laundress, waitress, night school! She
Plods on most determinedly.
Succeeds, loves, and is wife and mother.
Happy then, till from that other
World she'd known so sadly well
Comes "Derby" Dan—and with him—hell!
BLACKMAIL! What can Judith do,
Cornered, helpless? Light breaks through.
Only one plan that might work . . .
Judith seeks Detective Burke.

(He's the man I've been telling you about, only there was no chance before to get his name in, there being nothing to rhyme with it.)

Does he fall her? Ask another!
For I would a great deal ruther
Have the picture show you fu'ther
Details of one kind or t'other.

(When poetry begins to get this difficult it's a sign that the poet should seek other fields of usefulness.)

Returning to prose:

There's a good laugh as well as a big kick in the final reels of "Romance of the Underworld." Certainly the cryptic ways of the heathen Chinee have nothing on the maneuverings of this fascinating Detective Edwin Burke.

* *

Bits aBOUTem.

AT AN AFTERNOON TEA in Hollywood the other day, Thelma Todd gave folks something to talk about. She appeared wearing a bolero made of fresh, fragrant violets over a chiffon frock of graduated tones in rose and gold. "Something different" is the slogan of Hollywood, and a bolero of fresh violets is, I should say, something different.

* *

BERT LYTELL, having completed his starring rôle in "The Lone Wolf's Daughter"—he not being the daughter—has gone to New York to start rehearsals for his appearance in a Broadway play entitled "Brothers." It is from the pen of John Henry Mears, the man who recently went around the world in twenty-six days.

* *

COOKING SCHOOLS are said to be the latest fad in Hollywood. Under the watchful eyes of Mrs. James Gleason, wife of the playwright, members of the school prepare dinner on Monday nights, each girl being assigned to a particular dish and held responsible for it. Five courses are served. The members of the new club are Mrs. Robert Armstrong, Phyllis Haver, Dorothy Dwan, Lena Basquette, and Lois Wilson.

Mrs. Gleason, who is said to be one of those cooks you hear about but seldom see, says her Jimmie could never have written "Is Zat So" and "Shannons of Broadway" if she hadn't been on deck to prepare midnight suppers as a reward for the day's work at the typewriter.

* *

WILLIAM POWELL recently was signed to a new contract by Paramount as a reward for his performance in the all-talking picture, "Interference."

* *

GLORIA SWANSON will start work on "Queen Kelly" at the FBO studios this month. Walter Byron is her leading man.

* *

See you tomorrow.

The Great American Show

By Clifford Raymond.

BACK in the early eighties the public became aware of certain autumn activities of young men in a few of the eastern schools and it learned of them to deride. Football was first observed, outside of the playing schools, with an amused or scornful eye. The boys rah-rahed and that in itself was regarded as juvenile behavior. The bright jerseys and the buffer crop of hair gave the players a jocose distinction and the fact that the game was called football and was played with a minimum of kicking completed the picture of something ridiculous.

Even as the game spread, through the imitative behavior of smaller colleges, it was regarded as something which would fit in the early post silly season of youth. When curiosity took a few citizens to a game they came away wondering what it all had been about and knowing that whatever it was intended to be it was very stupid.

The footballers stood up under the scorn and derision and conscientiously improved the rough game of rugby into the deadly, manslaughtering game of the mass play and flying wedge, which thereupon presented its autumn list of dead and wounded and asked the populace to laugh that off.

Naturally, it couldn't be done. It was one thing for long haired boys with funny nose guards to push each other around a field and then go to supper, but when they filled the hospitals it was another matter. The young men were taking each other apart in every game. Legs, arms and interior workings were all over the stricken field. Intentional and premeditated man killing was the first rule of the game. When a school found that it did not have tough enough killers in its normal matriculation it investigated prospects in the surrounding country and recruited from the mines, the docks and the woods, where there was good available gorilla material to be entered for the class in penmanship or piano moving.

It was a great game while it lasted but that wasn't so very long. Horrified parents made the outcry of people in great distress. College authorities looked with dismay at what their educational process was doing in the way of equipping young men for a more useful life and better citizenship. Pro Bono Publico, prompt as usual when viewing a problem, an evil and something to be stopped, thundered in. Legislatures willing, as usual, to acquire merit and be of moral usefulness where they were not interested, prepared bills for acts and football was on its way out.

It had to be reformed by its friends or it would be extinguished by its enemies. It took refuge in the former course. Its Neanderthaler period, however, had made it irresistibly attractive to the student bodies. No one laughed at football players any more. The schools which had not been playing drew coaches from the graduates of football schools and good old Siwash was on its way.

Still it had not yet become a religion and the public, although impressed as it generally is by anything which has a history of blood and destruction, was not yet interested in seeing the game. Football still could be played on a field with bleachers on two sides. It was becoming a bright, spirited show, with colors and gay noises, defiant, rejoicing or provocative, but the crowds were mainly composed of college people.

* *

It is a bit amusing that Harvard, which has tried to maintain a protest against the secularization of this sport, should have been the school to point the way to the full blown show business. It did so by building the stadium, a structure suitable for gladiatorial pomp and circumstance, for the purple boxes and the emperor's presence with the princes of the blood, the lords of the admiralty and the solvent stock speculators. Then every one knew that something, indeed, had come to town.

Every school in or near a large city and every school which could get gifts or appropriations or could mortgage next season's prospective gate receipts hired architects and let contracts. The show was on.

The game itself had been built up for the general public fancy. It was open, dashing and with its dramatic surprises. There were bigger and better student bands. The student chorus was organized to sing and shout for the encouragement of the fighters on the field. The cheer leaders developed a whole technique of acrobatics, exhortation, inspiration and direction of gang vocalism. A full ceremony of patriotism and sacramentalism was ritualized. Solemnity came into the proceedings. Civic opera is something, but although it implies a citizenship duty, it is not invested with the reverential character of football. For the equivalent of that you must search the higher forms of patriotic devotion and religious exaltation.

Alumni who had been interested in their teams now fell under the spell of priest craft. The undergraduates maintain some qualities of normal youthful enthusiasm and the players themselves generally are quite sane. People who have to work as hard as they do usually are sane about their occupation. Boys who are driven until they are dog tired about five days a week and on the sixth have to extend themselves to the last gasp of breath and to the last ounce of power in their hard young bodies probably keep their mental balance better than the old boy ten or twenty years out of school who feels that something has violated his inner shrine if his team loses a game.

No doubt the undergraduates find something sacramental in the sport, but they cannot be quite as humorless as the alumni who expose their bald old heads with their hats reverentially at their hearts when the band plays the college anthem.

It has become a serious matter for the consideration of father whether he is justified in sending his sons to his own school if its football team has had three bad seasons. It is even worse than denying the boys an education. It is an early blight in their lives, something equivalent to a police record of juvenile criminality or the stain of disreputable parentage. The boys will begin their young lives apologizing and, what's worse, they will make their father's humiliation deeper and less bearable.

These are serious considerations for father, and with the future of his sons at stake and his own happiness in question he looks back at the last five years' football records trying to decide if it shall be Southern Methodists, Cargenie Tech, the University of Alabama, Southern California, Notre Dame, or the Kansas Aggies.

* *

It is the great American show, but Americans escape from one problem only into another. Once football was too brutal. Now it is too big. A pleasant Saturday afternoon in autumn seems to bring out the whole town. Some sensitive schools which once recoiled from raising young man killers as the most distinguished products of their system of education now worry themselves with the thought that if things keep on Tex Rickard and Morris Gest will be the best equipped college presidents in the country. Again, it seems that something must be done about it, but most of the schools are quite well satisfied. Any one which is not can easily correct the situation for itself by tearing down its 80,000 capacity stadium and by returning to the old field with its two wooden stands.

It may be difficult to maintain any educational prestige if the football team has a bad season. If Mr. Stagg has an off year it may be of minor consequence that Dr. Michaelson had a good one. Measuring light sometimes seems of small importance as compared with measuring your opponent for six touchdowns, but it is next to impossible to be rational about football, and why try?

It is a grand and glorious show. It could not be produced in any other fashion. If the colleges did not do it the complete thing could not be had. It requires the loyalties and the highly decorated emotions. It needs the drama of exaltation and despair. Unquestionably it intoxicates the whole system of supposedly higher education in the United States, but in an acute form this intoxication is a matter of only two months. The thing to do is to take it and enjoy it. Any school, big or little, can become a celebrated institution of higher learning by finding two triple threat men, a good running back field and a line that will hold.

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All-Talking Movies Lack Curtain Calls

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK.—(Special.)—The most interesting of last week's adventures in the theater, so far as this playgoer was concerned, was a visit to the first showing of "On Trial" as an all-talking movie. It also happened to be my first experience with a talkie. The early season rush of new plays has kept me away from them to date. And I was, if not completely flabbergasted by the indicated possibilities of the new screen drama, at least moderately moved to the usual exclamations of wonder that such things can be.

LOIS WILSON seems frightened by her speaking voice.

Here, in general effect, is a complete reproduction of an acted play carried from scene to scene with the same general result, so far as the reactions of the audience were made evident, as though the play were performed by living humans on the legitimate stage.

It was a shortened version of the original play, and lacked much of the details of such a performance. There was also lacking something of the satisfaction of personal contact with the actors. The applause was perfunctory, missing the note of individual satisfaction gained from first hand approval of favorite players. There were no receptions and no curtain calls, naturally.

There were a few suppressed chortles when Pauline Frederick went suddenly baritone, and Lois Wilson, still, I assume, a bit frightened by her speaking voice, took her speeches with something of the hesitancy of a spirited jumper facing a hurdle.

* *

Emotional Climaxes Are Effective.

But the emotional climaxes built up by the drama were almost as effective as they were in the spoken drama, and at least sixty per cent of the entertainment value of the play was successfully retained.

But what an astonishing thing is happening to the movies in this latest phase of their development. For twenty years we have been told of what was going to happen as the new art expanded and realized its possibilities. Time would come when it would no longer depend upon the stage or stage plays. It was to create its own actors, its own stories, its own improved technique. And, while I do not agree with Gilbert Seldes, who has said that the movies at a single bound have advanced from infancy to senility, it is astounding to realize the complete circle the screen drama has made to find itself again, in effect, exactly where it was 20 years ago.

After fourteen years of progress, for example, we see on the screen a performance of a fourteen year old melodrama performed by legitimate actors in as nearly identical imitation of its original stage performance as it is possible for its players and directors to achieve. Furthermore, we hear of dozens of other stage plays now being refilmed with their spoken lines. "Alias Jimmie Valentine" is a newcomer. "The Home Towners" was played last week. Jeanne Eagels has just finished "The Letter" and was so successful that the Paramount company has signed a three year contract with her, placing her in a position from which she can continue to thumb her pretty nose at the Actors' Equity, which suspended her.

* *

Still Greater Wonders to Come.

The Messrs. Warner are proud of the reviews of "On Trial," which assure them that they have achieved the most perfect of the speaking pictures to date. They hint at other and greater wonders to come. They point with pride to "The Singing Fool," which, with Al Jolson, as its star, is still crowding the huge Winter Garden at practically every performance.

I sat beside Jesse Lasky in the theater the other night and he was as wide eyed with enthusiasm over the things being accomplished in his studios as a child with its first mechanical toy. There was no limit now, he assured me, to what the movies could do and would do.

But at the moment, what they have done is only to make possible a duplication of stage shows. The actors who were passed by because they were not beautiful, are being reengaged in droves because they have trained voices. There is a new market for old plays and for old actors, and a new public for them. It is indeed an age of miracles. But just where are they leading us?

It reminds me of Jep Sears' remark when he walked into a room lighted by a couple of sputtering gas jets.

"Light two or three more of these," said Jep, "and we will have complete darkness."

* *

New Play by Owen Davis.

Owen Davis has written a new play for his youngest son, Owen Jr., and his oldest son, Donald, is a partner in the enterprise. The Davises have done well. The play is called "Tonight at 12," and is rather an adroit combining of the sex comedy and mystery play themes.

At a Westchester dinner party, just before the gentlemen have joined the ladies, Mrs. Keith makes the startling announcement that one of the three ladies present, all her best friends, is her husband's mistress. And before the ladies are permitted to leave she purposes finding out which one it is.

The accused ladies laugh lightly, if a little nervously, and demand Mrs. Keith's proofs. Mrs. Keith replies that she happens to know that a note reading "tonight at 12" had been placed by Mr. Keith in a cloisonne box on the mantel

[Continued on page three.]

ENGLISH WITHOUT A DON'T
"THAT AND WHICH"

By Wallace Rice.

ASK any writer you know to tell you what a "defining relative clause" is and observe the blankness of his response. Ask any proofreader, and note his proofreaderly intelligence, so different from other intelligences. He knows that such a clause takes no commas round it, whereas a "nondefining" clause must have commas, whether it needs them or not.

Prof. A. S. Hill knew what it means, and how little it means, and says in "Our English": "Some teachers insist that the relative 'that' should be used, instead of 'who' or 'which,' when the relative clause serves to restrict (define) the meaning of the antecedent, and that 'who' or 'which' should be used instead of 'that' when the relative clause adds something to the meaning of the antecedent and serves to explain it; and yet the authorities, from Addison to Anthony Trollope, obey no such rule, but are guided by the ear in their choice between 'who' or 'which' or 'that.'"

The Dictionary of Modern English Usage says: "The two kinds of relative clause, to one of which 'that' and to the other of which 'which' is appropriate, are the defining and the nondefining; and if writers would agree to regard 'that' as the defining relative pronoun, and 'which' as the nondefining, there would be a gain both in lucidity and ease. Some there are who follow this principle now; but it would be idle to pretend that it is the practice either of most or of the best writers."

The Century dictionary in a long note under "Who" points out that certain aspects of the so-called rule make it intolerable. Such authorities should settle a question which grammarians have done their best to unsettle, and should quiet the followers of Corbett, who was by way of being a monomaniac on the subject.

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This Thing and That Thing of the Theater

By Frederick Donaghey.

SO far as may be discerned without hopefully looking for trouble, the business of the Drama is in a mess just a little bit worse than any earlier mess. It hasn't been what might be called normal in a long, long time; but its estate now is chaotic, and it is having a hard time to make anybody believe that it has much to do with art. A seasoned, gifted, unemotional, and truthful man of the Theater whom I have known twenty years talked to me the other day through not more than fifteen minutes, and in that time ran a list of losses on new ventures in New-York since mid-August into millions. A fortnight's try-out of one play cost $40,000. A week in New-York for another cost $35,000, including the expense of three nights for practice in as many small towns. One producer threw an investment of $50,000 into the alley when told that he might not use some designs for settings made by an interior decorator because the latter did not belong to one or another of the unions. A drunken actor seriously menaced the success of one piece. A drunken actress is blamed for the unexpected shutting-down of another. A star who holds $2,500 as his minimum wage for a week is left idle in the "fat" months of Autumn, October and November, because a well-known dramatist failed to write a conveyance for which he had contracted. An impresario who doesn't care what actors cost pays a bonus in five figures to another impresario for the release of a tenor whose name doesn't mean a hundred dollars a week at any box-office in the land. A third, whose boast is that he went broke putting on plays whose weekly output was in excess of the receipts when the house was sold out for every performance, tries to thrash a capitalist who refused to lend him $50,000 without security. Theaters in Broadway lack attractions, and other theaters are being constructed. Seventy percent of all the plays and shows there were represented for a November Saturday night in the cut-rate list of Mr. Joe Leblang's ticket-shop. A producer whose unsuccessful ventures to-date have been financed by friends out of good-fellowship is in bodily and mental collapse because his star walked out and caused the closing of the show for no better reason than that his unpaid wages were in the sum of $11,000.

WILL MAHONEY
He's one of the week's bill-toppers in the Palace.

* *

They Think a Crash Would Be a Blessing.

The man who told these things (and many others) asks for and gets a thousand dollars a week when he serves as a stage-director. His fee for supervising a dress-rehearsal is five hundred. He charges $500 for reading a play and giving in writing his opinion. I know of two cases in recent years in which he took down in a season more than $40,000 from each play through having arranged for a share of the author's royalty in exchange for suggestions that were adopted. The stage has been worth to him at least $100,000 annually in the last decade. He has been of it, on it, and about it since he was a schoolboy; and he knows it from the viewpoint of a special business better than most of its eminent practitioners. I know that what he told me was the truth.

"I am running away to Hollywood and its half-wits for a rest," he explained. "I'm told that it is miles high in the air because of the alleged change in public taste made by the sound-pictures; but I'm willing to wager before I take a train for California that I shall find the place serene, orderly, and intelligent in comparison with Broadway! Some of the play-producers are so near insanity that they actually believe that their business salvation lies in a smash-up that will compel a fresh start all-round."

* *

Reflections in Chicago.

Not much allowance need to be made for hyperbole in considering the above. The business is all gummed up. The season to-date is not bereft of new successes; but they bear a sad relation to the failures, to the number of costly theaters, and, above all, to the vast energy and nervous strain that go into the preparation of a new play for exhibition. The condition is clearly reflected in Chicago, where since mid-August there have been not fewer than twelve new plays or shows all but unthinkable as sound commerce. Only desperate, unreasoning frenzy explains the motivation of the men who take the trouble to put some of these things on a train bound hither in the absurd hope that Chicago may like 'em. Chicago, like New-York or London or Philadelphia or any other large community, occasionally goes gaga and falls in profitable love with a bad show, but not often enough to warrant the assumption that a bad show stands a better chance here than in New-York. I know no other theater-going community on earth wherein good shows can so easily be injured by bad ones as in Chicago; and the bad have in recent weeks caused a loss of untold thousands of dollars to the good. Yet, if I judge by what I hear of attendance at the theaters in other places, Chicago is relatively the best show-town in the country, so far as the season is gone.

* *

Some of the Dusky Players.

Growth of interest in recent seasons about plays of Negro life and character seems to be developing a sort of patriotism among the Negro actors. A reader wrote in some days ago to ask me for the original cast of "In Abraham's Bosom" in New-York; and on looking it up I found that the rôle of Abe was first acted by Julius Bledsoe, now among the pets of that city as the singer of "Old Man River" in "Show-Boat"; that Abe's wife was first acted by Miss Rose McClendon, who is so good as the widowed Serena in "Porgy"; that Frank Wilson, who has the title-rôle in "Porgy," was just Bud, one of the first-act "bits," in Paul Green's piece; and that Thomas Mosseley, whose acting as Abe in the Playhouse seems to put into the play a dramatic and emotional vitality not found in the writing, had another of those minor characters, that of Lije. Miss Abbie Mitchell, whom some of you may recall as a singer with a lovely voice, was in New-York the actress of Muh Mack; she is on her way hither with Miss Helen Hayes in "Coquette." Charles Gilpin, who became a celebrity in "Emperor Jones," seems to have dropped from activity in the theater; but his successor in O'Neill's piece, Paul Robeson, is currently among London's idols; he is the singer there of "Old Man River"; and he was to have been here had Mr. Ziegfeld stuck to his plan of making a second cast for "Show-Boat" in Chicago.

* *

Miscellany.

The Grand-Street Follies has been restored as a booking for the Garrick, where it is again bulletined to be shown next Sunday night. . . . "Machinal," "Revolt," "Hotbed," "A Man with Red Hair," and "Luckee Girl" were taken off last night in New-York; and, of the five, only the last-named will be toured. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Coburn, who have been striving again with "The Yellow Jacket" down there, say they will soon show New-York a new piece called "Falstaff," by James Plaisted Webber, and that it will have songs in it. . . . Miss Mary Boland, who has been in nothing save failures since "Cradle-Snatchers," is having a go at the two-a-day with a tabloid of "Meet the Wife." . . . Alfred Lunt and Miss Lynn Fontanne are making ready to act in "Playing at Love" for the Theater Guild of New-York, which will first try the comedy in Boston, following up its experiment of last season in Chicago, where it gave "The Doctor's Dilemma." . . . More Russians are coming to perform: a tour is being arranged here for the Moscow State Theater, which, in its attitude toward stage-settings, is "constructivist," meaning that the stage is cluttered up with platforms, ladders, and scaffolding.

"Boris Godunoff" Is Vivid and Colorful

By Edward Moore.

[Continued from page one.]

dall J. Condon, past president of the department of superintendence of the National Education association; Dr. Howard Hanson of the Eastman School of Music; George H. Gartlan, director of music in the city of New York; Mabelle Glenn, president of the Music Supervisors' National conference, and many other notables in the fields of music and education.

Difficulty in raising the money for the trip is the only obstacle that will keep the orchestra from going, according to Mr. Maddy. However, he believes that among the many wealthy American music patrons some will be found who would be willing to finance such a project.

* * *

The Apollo Musical club plans to add to its regular schedule some concerts which will be presented in a somewhat different manner from its custom. The first will be given at Orchestra hall Friday night. Instead of the club being the main feature, the concert is announced as under its auspices, and it will sing only the Sanctus from Bach's B minor Mass at the beginning of the program and Schubert's "Die Allmacht" at the end. The rest of the program will be presented by the Amy Neill String quartet and Emily Roosevelt, soprano. The choral numbers will be directed by the newly elected conductor, Edgar Nelson.

SOLOIST

EMILY ROOSEVELT.

Appearing in the first of a series of "Artists-oratorio" concerts under the auspices of the Apollo Musical club, Miss Roosevelt will make her first appearance before a Chicago audience at Orchestra hall on Friday night. She is a cousin of former President Theodore Roosevelt.

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A HIT!
"IN ABRAHAM'S BOSOM"
Jules Falk presents Paul Green's stirring drama of the Carolinas. Pulitzer Prize play, 1927. UNANIMOUS praise from the press!
"The role (of Abraham) is acted with immense effectiveness, power and skill by Mr. Moseley; and his conduct of a scene wherein Abraham names his son . . . is as moving and true as anything in kind I have yet seen in a theater."—FREDERICK DONAGHEY, Tribune.
"Paul Green's play is a real drama . . . it is honest and unafraid and it thrills with the poetry of life. Much of the acting by the Negro players fairly takes away your breath. The Abraham of Thomas Moseley is a living masterpiece and Abraham's wife by Lillian Gilliam is as beautifully rigorous a characterization as you will see on any stage, including the Russian."—ASHTON STEVENS, Herald-Examiner.
Similar warm praise was bestowed by ARTHUR SHEEKMAN, Journal; FRED McQUICG, American; C. J. BULLIET, Post; MARGARET MANN CROLIUS, News, and CLAUDIA CASSIDY, Journal of Commerce.
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A COMEDY BY PHILIP BARRY
AS PLAYED FOR A FULL SEASON AT THE MUSIC BOX THEATRE, N.Y.
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Wednesday Evening at 8
"RIGOLETTO"—Mock, Eberhart, Paggi, Hackett, Montesanto, Preston, Lazzari; Ballet; Conductor, Moranzoni; followed by Ballet Divertissements, Yurieva, Stuart, Lundgren, Barashkova, Pryor, Swoboda, Caton and ballet. Conductor, Tyroler.
Thursday Evening at 8
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The HIT of the GENERATION
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FREDERICK DONAGHEY, in the Chicago Tribune Says:
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"'Porgy' is among the fascinating experiences of the day in the American theatre."—Frederick Donaghey, Chicago Tribune.
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Alien Actors Here Face a Hard Fact

By Figaro McGee.

WHEN the Actors' Equity Association speaks of alien actors and the necessity for regulating and restricting their economic competition to the native players, it means, of course, English actors—or, better, British actors. Actors from lands other than Great Britain are too few to bother about. An occasional French, Russian, Italian, German, or Spanish actor comes, makes good in his way, and remains; but he is of use mainly for his dialect when he tries to speak English, or for his facial and physical aspect as a "type." On the whole, Continental players in the United States do not loom as a menace.

The British player, however, looms large in the annual competition for jobs. There is, from the economic point-of-view, a great deal to be said for the stand of the American actor, through Equity, for a measure of restriction. Considered as art, the rule against the alien actor is, of course, a jest; for it boils down to something like a confession by the American that he is not the equal in talent and training of his British rival.

¶ ¶ ¶

I doubt that the average American theatergoer ever thinks of this matter, although he may in the course of a season find his admiration stirred ten times by alien players to one when he is aroused by the acting of a native. I don't mean that such a ratio stands; I mean it is within the easy possibilities of a season. The[re] have been seasons when the successful plays from abroad have outnumbered the native successes three to one. In each a season the acting that takes most of the popular attention will be that put into the imported plays by imported actors.

Take recent weeks in Chicago among the "legitimate" plays—meaning the plays without songs and dances. Who remembers anybody in the cast of "Gang War"? Of "Trapped"? Of "The Big Pond"? Of "The Silent House"? Of "The Skull"? All who saw "Burlesque" remember Hal Skelly and Miss Stanwyck; and all who saw "The Trial of Mary Dugan" remember Miss Harding.

Four of the five "featured" players in "The Command to Love" were English, as were at least three actors of incidental rôles. Miss Fontanne was one of four English players in the Theater Guild's fortnight of "Arms and the Man." Important rôles in "Marco Millions" and "Volpone" were cast with Englishmen. The "featured" actors in "Interference" are English—Mr. Matthews, Mr. Wontner, and Miss Moore; and there are other English players in the cast.

¶ ¶ ¶

The plaint is not new, although this is the first time actual action for regulation has been taken. Wilton Lackaye and the late Nat Goodwin were, nearly forty years ago, leaders of a movement to disbar English players. Goodwin afterward went to London, made a hit in an American play, became an English landowner, and resided in the fashion of a heavy squire on a suburb of the metropolis. Not only that: he took to fancying himself as an actor of English aristocratic types in the theater! Lackaye, too, had small reason to complain of his reception by the London critics.

Some of the well-known English actors on our stage have been here so long—as actors, that is, and not necessarily as residents—that their nativity is forgotten. George Arliss, for one: he resides in England, but is, in trade, an American star. London hardly knew of him until, three or four years ago, he went over to act in "The Green Goddess," and made a hit.

¶ ¶ ¶

One explanation is that, although we write most of the plays given in our theaters we do not write so many but there is not a commercial necessity for importing some. Most of the importations are from London or via London. The American dramatists who hold themselves to be writers of high-comedy generally insist on English actors. Even George Cohan, who has been kidding English actors since he was an infant prodigy, has needed them for his plays, and has used them.

There is no fear that the supply will fall below the demand because of Equity's regulatory resolutions. England's labor-laws are none too easy to swallow when it comes to alien actors, usually from the United States. The regulation will bear hard on the supply of younger English actors: other are needed here for certain "types"; and the average American cast in such rôles usually makes a mess of trying to look like, act like, and speak like a Britisher.

EACH IS PRIMA-DONNA IN HER SHOW

MISS ILSE MARVENGA MISS BONNIE EMERIE

MISS MARVENGA is easily identified as the Kathi in some performances of "The Student-Prince" given in the Spring of 1927 in the Olympic Theater; and she is remembered by those who saw her in the operetta as a pleasant, bright, and experienced singing-actress. She had the part in the original cast of the operetta, and sang it through the greater part of the New-York run. Miss Marvenga comes tonight, in the Majestic, in "Nobody's Girl." . . . Miss Emerie's history is unknown to the compiler of these identification-tags; and she also comes tonight, in the Grand Opera-House, as the principal woman in "Golden Dawn."

NEW IN MANHATTAN

TEN novelties are listed for the week in New-York, where Miss Eva Le Gallienne will take up the title-rôle in "Peter-Pan," last essayed in this country by Miss Marilyn Miller, and J. P. McEvoy's revue named "Americana," revised by Bugs Bear, will be tried once more. . . . Memoranda of the new plays are appended.

"Holiday," by Philip Barry, with Miss Hope Williams, Miss Dorothy Tree, Ben Smith, and Donald Ogden Stewart, the writer, who herein makes his first bid as an actor.

"A Most Immoral Lady," by Townsend Martin, with Miss Alice Brady, Robert Strange, Austin Fairman, and Sydney Booth.

"The Lady Lies," by John Meehan, with William Boyd and Miss Shirley Moore.

"Back Here," by Olga Printzlau, with Miss Jean Dixon.

"The Age of Innocence," from Edith Wharton's like-named tale by Margaret Ayer Barnes, with Miss Katharine Cornell, Arnold Korff, Rollo Peters, Miss Isabel Irving, and Miss Katherine Stewart.

"Congal," by Harry Harvey and Carleton Hildreth, from Mr. Harvey's story of like title, with Miss Helen Menken, Charles Trowbridge, and Felix Krembs.

"The Perfect Alibi," by A. A. Milne, with Miss Vivian Tobin, Miss Catharine Calhoun Doucet, Richie Ling, and Harry Beresford.

"Mima," by Ferenc Molnar, with Miss Lenore Ulric; postponed from last week.

"A Play Without a Name," by Austin Strong; postponed from last week.

"Tomorrow," by Hill Gould and Saxon Kling, with Miss Hedda Hopper.

Letters to the Drama-Desk

COMMUNICATIONS about plays, actors, and such may be addressed to Mr. Donaghey. However, there is neither interest in nor space for complaints about the charges imposed by ticket-brokers, about the broken hatracks beneath seats, about the deportment of ticket-sellers in the box-office, or about other matters whose correction lies readily within the power of the theater-goer who is offended or annoyed.

Remembered.

SIR: A dispatch in your paper today told of the death of Edward J. Connelly, but dwelt chiefly on the fact that he was a veteran of the motion-pictures. I wonder if anybody in Chicago except me remembers him in a play called "The Soap-Bubble." Also, he was in numerous other plays, including some with music, like "The Dollar Princess" and one in which Joe Weber and Marie Dressler appeared together. They gave a burlesque of "The Girl of the Golden West," with Mr. Connelly as Jack Rance, the part Frank Keenan played so well with Blanche Bates; and we thought Mr. Connelly immensely clever. The critics of the time also thought so.

OLD MAN OLDS.

Chicago, November 22, 1928.

Not So, but Interesting.

SIR: You err at times; and I saw money change hands last night on a question of your accuracy: the loser took your side.

In a recent reference to A. E. Matthews, you stated that he had been in Chicago before "Interference" only in "Spring Cleaning" and a little play in vaudeville. A friend who knows a great deal about the theater said you were asleep when you didn't mention that Mr Matthews played here two years ago in the revival of "Trelawny of the Wells." That you could so easily err was disputed; but the gentleman won his point, after a wager had been made, by recalling that Mr. Matthews took John Drew's rôle out West when the latter fell ill, and acted it until the end of the tour. You don't mind, do you?

MARY A. SENNETT.

Chicago: November 17, 1928.

Welcome!

SIR: Just a line to thank you for your tip in yesterday's paper about "Interference." I've been off the theater for some time, and shop when I do have the urge to go. I've seen little worth while since the first of 1928. But your paragraph about Chicago's neglect of "Interference" stimulated me to a gamble on four tickets for last night, when I had a bully time in the old Garrick. Not a great or even a good play—just what you quaintly term "shop-ware"; but it is a good show, as you have said, and acted with the right touch by everybody. Miss Moore was new to me; but I had seen Mr. Wontner in London, and Mr. Matthews there and in New-York.

JAMES G. FULLER.

Chicago: November 20, 1928.

Afternoons?

SIR: Where are the matinée-idols of yesterday? Where, too, are the very matinées of yesterday? Time was when a Saturday-matinée performance ranked high in the annals of the theater and high in the social programme of the youth of the country. Now, it gets only such *chentèle* that, for one reason or another, is unable to take in the evening performances. It is being shunned; and even reduced prices, in this age of high living, have not succeeded in bringing it back. The same play, providing it be a good one, with the same cast should prove quite as attractive one time as another unless there be something lacking.

In England, where the matinée was never as popular an institution as here, it is become much more so. Perhaps, the introduction of serving tea, during the entr'-actes, at the nominal charge of twenty-five cents an order, has helped to create a cosy, homey atmosphere which registers big with old and young. Whatever it be, the lure is there; and the matinée is a function, the same as any other performance.

WISTFUL W.

Chicago: November 13, 1928.

O'Neill.

SIR: Say what you will about the plays of Eugene O'Neill, whom you have never liked, you would be put to it to name any other American dramatist whose works have had such nearly-universal recognition. London, Paris, Berlin, Moscow, and the cities of Australia and New-Zealand have seen some of his works, and have liked them. On the other hand, it is only fair to say that you back up your faultfinding with reason. Thus, I keenly remember your unanswerable analysis of his "Desire Under the Elms"—not only of the play, itself, but of the manner in which it was staged and acted. As to "Marco Millions," I think your state of mind justified your enthusiastic report on it of October 9. Although "dated," as the saying is, the play had so much in it that the Theater Guild had ample justification for going to so much trouble with it.

ALEXANDER F. GWINNE.

San Diego, (Cal.): November 6, 1928.

Platform.

Our position on amateur theatricals is, in full, as follows: We won't go.—*From the Ohio State Journal.*

BACK IN A NEW-YORK HIT

MISS MADGE KENNEDY

SHE'S to be seen, in the Harris, in "Paris-Bound," new here tonight; and "Paris-Bound" is a comedy by Philip Barry that is included in most summaries of the good and the successful plays shown this year in New-York. Her part in the comedy is a married woman who feels the impulse to forgive a faithless husband when she finds herself tempted. . . . Miss Kennedy was here last season in an error named "The Springboard," and in 1925 in a piece called "Badges," wherein she was with the late Gregory Kelly.

Mr. Nathan Reacts to One of the New Plays

Some one around Jed Harris' office is a critic in disguise. Whoever he may be, he performed a shrewd trick in changing the original billing of "The Front Page" from "a new play" to "a new farce." If the exhibit had been brought into New-York under the first label, and not as a farce, the other critical boys would have had a large time picking holes in it. As it is, the farce-dodge has tied their hands; and all that has been left for them to do is to lay aside their plumbers' tools and say that the show is a gay and vastly-amusing one. In this opinion, I have the honor to concur.

¶ ¶ ¶

The Hecht-McArthur manuscript is plainly a farce, and a blamed good one. Were it to be promulgated as a more serious effort than farce, the invitation to inspect it more closely would rob it of a lot that it now, under its frank self-admission, possesses. Under such circumstances, the more canny critic might soundly object to some pretty dubious elements in its plot-scheme,—as, for example, the torrents of excitement induced in a group of experienced newspaper-men by a story that could hardly have been worth more than a column and a half even on a blue Monday morning. But farce is farce, and anything goes in it; and "The Front Page" thus becomes a livelier, louder, and more enjoyable one than nine-tenths of its on-and-off-the-bed relatives.

¶ ¶ ¶

Harris has here once again done an eminently-good job in the matter of production. With the aid of the skillful George S. Kaufman, he has mounted a show that is guaranteed to provide the gentry with a salubrious evening.—*George Jean Nathan in Judge.*

Ten Years Ago in Chicago Theaters

SUBJOINED are news and comment on plays and shows printed in THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE of November 24, 1918—the date most nearly corresponding to today. The excerpts are verbatim, and not re-writes or summarizations.

¶ ¶ ¶

The Follies are due on December 22 at the Colonial, succeeding Mr. Stone and "Jack O'Lantern." The players this year are Will Rogers, Eddie Cantor, W. C. Fields, Frank Carter, Savoy and Brennan, Marilynn Miller, Ann Pennington, Allyn King, Mildred Richardson, the Fairbanks Twins, Hazel Washburn, Billie Ritchie, Gus Minton, Clay Hill, and others.

The thought induced by the foregoing paragraph of a decade ago is that the combined weekly pay today of Miss Miller, Mr. Rogers, Mr. Fields, and Mr. Cantor is in excess of a week's receipts for the Ziegfeld Follies in 1918. . . . Frank Carter (who was Miss Miller's first husband) and Bert Savoy are dead.

¶ ¶ ¶

Wilton Lackaye and Miss Julia Arthur are no longer of the cast of Oscar Wilde's "An Ideal Husband," and for a time it was believed that the play was done for, so far as Chicago was concerned. However, Lumsden Hare and Miss Selene Johnson have been recruited for the leading rôles; and they will appear tomorrow night in the Princess.

The play was done for, so far as Chicago was concerned, by the change: neither Mr. Hare nor Miss Johnson [Mrs. Hare] meant anything at the box-office.

¶ ¶ ¶

The Klaw & Erlanger offices authorize the statement that Booth Tarkington's "Penrod" will be presented soon in Chicago. The play at present is inactive, its career having been disturbed by the influenza and other handicaps.

The dramatization of "Penrod" was disturbed by matters other than influenza: one was that it was an ineffectual play.

¶ ¶ ¶

It is possible now to announce the complete cast of Barrie's "Dear Brutus," which will be the next important thing of the theater this season. Assisting Mr. Gillette will be Sam Sothern, Louis Calvert, Grant Stewart, John H. Brewer, Hilda Spong, Elsie Mackay, Harriet Otis Dellenbaugh, Violet Kemble-Cooper, and Helen Hayes.

A year passed from the printing of the foregoing before "Dear Brutus" was shown in Chicago, where it is still talked about by some with a measure of awe, although it is not Barrie's best. . . . The play is tentatively listed for revival this season in the Goodman Memorial.

Twenty Years Ago

GOING back through the files of twenty years ago, or to the corresponding Sunday of 1908, the interests of theater-goers were catered to in THE TRIBUNE of November 22, by the paragraphs of news and comment and the entries of current entertainment that follow.

¶ ¶ ¶

There will be changes enough in the downtown theaters this week to cause the most inveterate of playgoers to give thanks. One brand-new theater will be opened with an equally-new play; several old favorites will be revived; and three new musical entertainments will be introduced. Elsie Janis will come to the Studebaker in "The Fair Co-ed"; "The Follies of 1908," which is the newest of the Ziegfeld plays, will be given in the Illinois; Ward and Vokes, reunited, will offer a musical farce, "The Promoters," in the Great Northern; the new Garden Theater opened last night with "A Winning Miss"; Francis Wilson will bring "When Knights Were Bold" back to Powers' Theater; David Warfield will revive "The Music-Master" in the Garrick; and Robert Mantell will make a series of classic revivals in the Grand Opera-House. In all theaters, Thanksgiving Day matinées will be given.

¶ ¶ ¶

"The Fair Co-Ed" is the joint work of George Ade, of Fable and playwriting fame, and of Gustav Luders, whose "Prince of Pilsen" and "King Dodo" music is well known. Mr. Ade has again gone to the Middle-Western college for his story, as he did with "The College Widow." This time, he has chosen the great revival of Atwater College, Bingham College, as the scene of the play. Miss Janis plays the rôle of the only girl student left in the institution, where formerly the co-ed had flourished. With her own abundant youth and charming girlishness, she is said to be almost ideal in the character. The supporting company includes Arthur Stanford, Lionel Walsh, Edgar Halstead, Harry Clarke, Inez Bauer, Marion Mills, Constance Eastman, and Elsie Steele.

This was Miss Janis' second conveyance as a star: she had previously been in "The Vanderbilt Cup." Most of her associates have passed from popular memory. Arthur Stanford is dead. Mr. Walsh was an agreeable specialist in silly-ass characters. Mr. Clarke was for a time the husband of the late Nora Bayes.

¶ ¶ ¶

"A Winning Miss" was given in the new Garden Theater last night. It is a new musical comedy, with book and lyrics by Harold Atteridge, and music by William F. Peters. The cast includes Toby Lyons, Nellie Beaumont, Julia Frary, Hale Hamilton, Jane Evans, James McElhord, Cecile Breton, and a singing and dancing chorus.

The show was soon forgotten. Of its players, only Hale Hamilton survives in activity. And it may be necessary to recall that the Garden Theater was what is now the Eighth-Street Theater. It is remembered by some as Brooks' Casino, and by many others as the American Music-Hall.

¶ ¶ ¶

The first of the Ziegfeld productions to be seen in Chicago this season is his latest play, "Follies of 1908." It is described as a clean, witty, and up-to-date performance in two acts and ten scenes, written by Harry B. Smith, with music by Maurice Levi, and staged by Julian Mitchell, under the direction of Mr. Ziegfeld. The cast in this year's "Follies" includes Bickel and Watson, Annabelle Whitford, Grace Leigh, William Powers, William Schrode, and Dazie, and, as a special feature, Miss Nora Bayes. New acquaintances are Arthur Deagon, Jack Norworth, Billy Reeves, Seymour Brown, May Boley, and Edith Daniels.

Mr. Ziegfeld's "latest play" was the second issue of the Follies; and it is doubtful if in 1908 he believed that the series would endure or that the Follies would become an "institution," as it has been called. You may recall the 1908 issue as the one wherein Harry Watson, impersonating a mat-kissing prizefighter, first uttered his famous line: "Tell 'em what I did to Philadelphia Jack O'Brien!"

Chaser.

It is reported from reliable sources—in fact, if the truth were known, we saw it in print ourselves—that a gentleman standing in front of a music-store, which was giving a megaphonic demonstration for the benefit of the passers-by, overheard the proprietor remark to his assistant: "Hey, Jake, the crowd's getting too big outside. You better put on that Tchaikowsky record."—*From the Toronto Goblin.*

HE'S THE M.-E.

FULLER MELLISH (JR.)

He's the actor of the conscienceless managing-editor, Walter Burns, in the Chicago cast of "The Front-Page," a play about newspapers with a Chicago locale. The rôle is as important as that of the indomitable reporter, Hildy Johnson, to be acted here by Roger Pryor. . . . Mr. Mellish was recently here in "Present Arms!"; he was here last season in "Peggy-Ann"; and he was here in 1925 as one of the Marines in "What Price Glory!" He is a son of the like-named English actor; and the latter is still active—or was last season, when he was the elder Fritchie in the New-York run of "My Maryland."

CHICAGO'S PLAYBILLS

"The Spider": Kedzie: this afternoon, for the week.

"The Front Page": Erlanger: tonight.

"Paris-Bound," with Miss Madge Kennedy: Harris: tonight.

"Golden Dawn": Grand Opera-House: tonight.

"Nobody's Girl": Majestic: tonight.

"Blossom-Time": Studebaker: tonight.

"The Baby Cyclone": Ambassador: tomorrow night, for a week.

"The Ghost-Train": Château: tomorrow night, for a week.

CONTINUED:

"Is Abraham's Bosom": Playhouse: second week.

"Her Unborn Child": Central: second week.

"Interference": Garrick: third and final week.

"The Shannons of Broadway": Cort: third week.

"The Inspector-General": Goodman Memorial: fourth and final week.

"Porgy," acted under the direction of the Theater Guild of New-York: Backstone: fourth week.

"The Five-O'Clock Girl": Woods: fifth week.

"The Skull": Princess: fifth and final week.

"Rio Rita": Illinois: seventh week.

"My Maryland": Great Northern: thirteenth week.

"The Trial of Mary Dugan": Adelphi: fourteenth week.

"Good News": Selwyn: forty-first and final week.

IMPENDING:

The Grand-Street Follies: Garrick: December 2.

"Dear Brutus": Goodman Memorial: December 4.

"Lovely Lady," with Mitzi: Apollo: December 16.

"Coquette," with Miss Helen Hayes: Selwyn: December 24.

"The Bachelor Father": Blackstone: December 24.

But Neither Says "Rialto"!

Walter Winchell meets O. O. McIntyre on Sixth Avenue.

"Hello, O. O.! how are things along the Main Stem? It's a long time since I've been through the Whoopee Belt."

"Oh, everything's fine, they tell me. I haven't been on the Hardened Artery myself in an ice-age."

"I sure would like to see what's going on along Mazda Lane again."

"Yes it would be fine to be back in the White-Light District."

"Well, if you get back before me, remember me to the Naughty Thoroughfare. I don't want the phrails along Orange-Juice Gulch to forget Mrs. Winchell's little boy."

"I sure will when I get back to the other side of the Smith & Wesson Line. But don't you forget to do the same for me, if you get back to the Street of Broken Arches first. By-the-way, where are you going now?"

"Oh, I'm ankling over to Broadway."

"So am I: let's go!"—*Bernard Teran in Life.*

All-Talking Movies Lack Curtain Calls

By Burns Mantle.

(Continued from page one.)

shelf. During the cocktail period, when none but her dinner guests had been in and out of the room the note had disappeared. Which one of them took it?

The husbands are called in. They, too, are nervous but refuse to take the accusation seriously. Then the note, crumpled up, is found under the dinner table.

Gradually circumstantial evidence is lodged against each of the suspects in turn. Whereupon young Tony Keith (Owen) Jr. prompted by secret signals from his father, insists that the note was written to him. He and father had planned a midnight rendezvous for a talk.

* *

Loyalty to Dad Proves Costly.

Tony's explanation is plausible, but not acceptable. Later in the evening he is forced to incriminate himself further by confessing that the shadowed figures the gardener had seen in a close embrace on the veranda were those of himself and one of the pretty maids. Which gets Tony in terribly bad with his fiancée, the daughter of one of the accused ladies. The maid, a mercenary little party in love with Tony, not only admits the story, but agrees to tell all. Not only about her affair with Tony, but of her acquaintance with all four of the husbands.

¶ ¶ ¶

In the end Tony is absolved and the maid is quieted by the generous contributions of the husbands. The wives are forced to make the best of a situation that never is quite satisfactorily explained. Thus "Tonight at 12," beginning as a light comedy, drifts into drama and ends as farce and is rather good fun.

* *

College Life in the Spotlight.

My, but the colleges have been given a going over in the theater recently! First, "Hot Bed," of which I wrote you last week, raked the faculties over the coals, and then "These Days" which is an exposure of the girls' finishing schools, followed after.

"These Days" was originally called "Finished." It was written by Katherine Clugston, who has been a teacher in girls' schools for many years. It is written around the experiences of Virginia Macrae, who has come upon a period of disillusionment in her adolescence when she finds her home life rotten, school rotten and life rotten. Her father is an alcoholic millionaire. Her mother a social bluff, with dyed hair and no home interests.

¶ ¶ ¶

On the way home for Christmas holidays Virginia meets a young idealist, the son of an actor. Returned to school after an unhappy experience at home she faces the unhealthy influences of the school represented by a pasty faced spinster who teaches her that sex is vulgar and all men beasts, and she elopes with her train friend. In two years she is a Paris divorcee, seeking, but not finding release in the fast life.

Mildred McCoy played the Virginia part, Helen Freeman the school principal, May Buckley and George Macquarrie the parents.

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Schubert Memorial Week Dominates Musical Gotham

By Joan King.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—[Special Correspondence.]—With practically every program bearing upon its written page at least one of the works of the great Viennese, Franz Schubert was the hero of the week, musically speaking, in Gotham, as he was throughout the musical world. Even on the Atlantic special Schubert programs in honor of the famous composer who died at the age of 31, just 100 years ago, were the order of the week, according to wireless reports.

By far the most representative of the spirit with which the interval of Nov. 13-25, set aside as Schubert week, has been celebrated by artist and music public herbabouts, was the all-Schubert program given by the Beethoven association Monday night at Town Hall.

* *

Schumann-Heink Sings.

The high light of the occasion was, of course, the return to New York from her well earned retirement of that figure, beloved to the musical heart, Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink. Probably no other event which the metropolis has witnessed thus far this season has been marked by an equal degree of appreciation. Following her performance of "Der Erlkoenig," a task that would be overwhelming to many singers of half her span of years, her audience rose to its feet and cheered. Incidentally, this was but an encore, the singing of which broke the rule of the Beethoven association which forbids encores. Schumann-Heink's printed songs were "Der Wanderer," "Wohin," and "Die Allmacht."

Although, with the consummate performance of a Schumann-Heink to record, it is difficult to center the attention on the other aspects of the program, nevertheless the contralto did not occupy the entire stage. George Barrere, with his flute, was on hand, as was Rudolph Ganz, with whom he performed the Introduction and Variation on an original theme, opus 18; Mischa Elzon and Emmeran Stoeber, with whom Mr. Barrere played the trio in E flat, opus 100, and Willy Meier Pausellus, guitarist; Hugo Kortschak, violinist, with whom he and Mr. Stober performed the novelty and revival of Schubert's quartet for guitar, flute, viola and cello, composed in 1814 and discovered in its original form 105 years later.

* *

Pianist Makes Debut.

One of the most interesting of recent debuts was made by a pianist named Ira Hamilton, well known as a song leader in the far southwest during the world war, who made his professional bow in Chicago with the American Symphony orchestra in 1917. Mr. Hamilton, who was born in the middle west and received his musical training in Chicago, Boston, and London, gave a vigorous and musicianly performance. His program ranged from MacDowell, D'Albert, and Tausig arrangements to pieces by Poulenc, Palmgren, Arensky, and Griffes, Schumann's "Papillons," and concluded with Liszt and Schubert numbers.

Anton Rovinsky, another pianist, provided the week's fare of modernistic music. Well known hereabouts as an interpreter of the moderns, he made his bow as a composer on this occasion. Five preludes which he wrote during the summer as part of a group of 24 to be completed this season were included in the program, followed by a work by Charles E. Ives, the Yankee ultra-modernist, called "Celestial Railroad." Cowell, Ornstein, Bauer, Prokofieff, and Stravinsky were also represented, three numbers being from original manuscript not as yet published.

* *

At Carnegie Hall.

Representing the opposite trend in musical interpretation, Mischa Elman again filled Carnegie hall Tuesday evening in his second recital of the year.

Another artist, among the few to whom the gods have accorded the honor of always having a filled house to welcome them to the metropolis, Roland Hayes, returned to New York from European debuts in Holland, Italy and Russia. In fact, it required the superb art of the Negro tenor to bring out the largest audience which the much tried Carnegie has been called upon to accommodate during the present season. Unlike Paul Robeson, Mr. Hayes has made the entire vocal field his province. He regales his auditors with Italian and German as often as he does spirituals. This occasion marked the opening of his fifth American tour, which will range from Canada to Florida and California.

VETERAN

MISS MARION BALLOU

She's the actress of the Widow Hunter in "My Maryland"—a rôle she originated in that operetta; but it isn't for operetta that Miss Ballou is recalled by the old-timers among Chicago theatergoers. She has acted many, many parts in her many, many years on the stage; and the training and the touch of an earlier day in the theater are easily to be discerned as she goes about the task of putting a note of high spirits into her incidental rôle in the Great Northern.

A 1928 Version.

When Betty Starbuck, the actress, arrived from Europe last week, the cameraman, as usual, requested her to pose for photographs; and they suggested, as usual, that she cross her legs, smile, pull up her skirt just a tiny bit, and so on. They then took their pictures. One photographer, however, waited resignedly until all this was over and then said: "Would you please pose again, and drape your skirt over your knees? I'm from the Times."—*From the New-Yorker.*

$5 for War Letters

Victory.

To any one unfamiliar with warfare, it might have seemed as if the whole world were celebrating the Fourth of July together in one grand slam. But it was the first day of November and was just one great, blazing, deafening, bombardment on the Meuse Argonne sector.

The entire corp front of about eight kilometers was covered by a wall of shrapnel, shell, and bullets. Every enemy battery was deluged with gas and shells from two or more howitzers; enemy trenches and communications were smothered by machine gun bullets—sheets of them—and more shell and shrapnel.

About 5 o'clock the barrage dropped and then moved slowly forward. In front of us was a wall of bursting shell, then a line of shrapnel, then a line of bursts from the howitzers. Beyond this were concentrations of howitzers, both large and small. A wall of smoke hid the flanks of the infantry, the batteries moved forward and the irresistible force was on its way to remove the immovable object.

Slowly, inexorably, we moved behind that curtain of blazing hellfire that destroyed everything in its path, and found we had broken the enemy's last defense and made nine kilometers advance.

We found the enemy's hidden machine guns with belts inserted and not a shot fired; artillery with muzzle covers on the guns and piles of ammunition, never touched. We found bodies of men who rose to fire, too late—and those who resisted too long.

A victory gained, but no power, no exaltation; only a little huddle of doughboys, almost deaf, almost blind, and tired, hungry, and wet.

F. C. L.

At the Sign of the Cross.

Ten years ago, while serving as a Red Cross officer at a base hospital in France I was awakened one night by a messenger from one of the wards who informed me "Johnny" was dying and wished me to come to him. I dressed myself hastily and rushed to the bedside of the stricken soldier.

I had been ministering to this boy, who was in the early twenties, for some weeks. He was suffering from the effects of a gas attack and it was evident he was doomed to early death or continued invalidism. He appreciated the service of the Red Cross and daily expressed that appreciation to me.

Observing me as I approached his cot on the night in question, he requested that I pray for him. Not being in the habit of audible prayer I replied that the chaplain, who was standing near, would pray.

"No," said the dying boy; "I want the captain to pray."

Embarrassing as the occasion was I still felt it my duty to pray and, being able to think of no other form of expression I called to mind the prayer I had learned at my mother's knee. This I softly and slowly repeated:

"Now I lay me down to sleep; I pray the Lord my soul to keep. If I should die before I wake, I pray the Lord my soul to take."

As I ceased speaking, opened my eyes and looked toward the bed, "Johnny," by a heroic effort, raised himself to a half sitting posture, and, pointing his emaciated hand toward the opposite corner of the room, exclaimed: "There it is, over there in the corner; don't you see it—it is the Red Cross!"

With that he fell back. When we stooped to lift him we found that life had departed from his frail body.

C. D. M.

STRANGER

MISS HILDA MOORE

She's in the good show named "Interference," acting as Deborah, a wicked, relentless, revengeful woman who, maddened by drugs and undone by drink, thinks only in terms of injury to another woman. . . . Miss Moore, who had the rôle in London, is in her first visit to Chicago; and she gives the impression of being an actress who understands her business.

Best Movies

If you will tell us what movie, in your opinion, rates above all the others you've seen, and why this particular movie is deserving of praise, we'll pay $1 for your letter if we print it. Address Best Movies, Chicago Tribune.

A Dramatic Picture.

Though the picture, "Madame X," appeared some years ago, I have seen nothing since that moved me as powerfully. I had read the book and seen the stage play, but the picture overshadowed them both. It was tremendously dramatic from the start, picturing a woman falsely accused of infidelity and banished from her home and family. Her mother love called her back to see her son, but she was denied this by her husband. She is forced into a life of degradation, and at the end kills a man to keep knowledge of her identity from her son. Her son, now an attorney, defends her and finally learns who she is, but only when it is too late.

Memory still brings a thrill when I think of the son's plea to the jury, picturing the woman's life with startling accuracy, and finally winning a verdict in her favor. It was an unhappy ending, but logical, and I, who had not wept in years, found tears in my eyes, and was not ashamed.

M. M. R.

Renews Faith in Movies.

When a picture like "Heart to Heart" with Mary Astor, Lloyd Hughes, and Louise Fazenda happens along, it certainly revives one's faith in the great institution of the movies. I wish I knew the director, so that I might write and congratulate him personally—on such a splendid piece of work.

Louise Fazenda does some of the best acting of her career, and I also felt Lucian Littlefield was splendid in the part of the quizzical small town uncle of the Italian princess, in whose welcome return to her childhood home, the town is turned upside down.

What fun it is to watch the painting of the porch and to follow all the homely preparations for the great event! It is delicious humor from start to finish and a picture for one of any age to enjoy.

J. J. G.

"Stella Dallas."

I cast my vote for "Stella Dallas." From the first scene where Belle Bennett is working away at her father's old home to the last where she is out on the street watching her daughter's marriage ceremony, the audience is filled with sympathy.

To me the daughter was the one to be most pitied. Through the ill mating of her parents she suffered most. This picture truly had a motive which I thought was clearly brought out, that is, to teach people that marriage is a big venture and one should weigh both sides before plunging.

S. R.

"Closed Gates."

"Closed Gates," although not a popular picture was the best I have ever seen. It moved people to tears. With every gate closed to him a young man gained love—that of his mother, and that of his nurse which opened once again the closed gates. Struggling against life and war, not fame or fortune, but love.

The pathetic loss of his invalid mother and the loss of his memory were moving. I only saw this picture once in a small theater but I would like to see or read this story many more times.

D. S.

ANOTHER

MISS GENEVIEVE NAEGELE

She's the Mitzi in the cast of "Blossom-Time" that will tonight, in the Studebaker, start the fourth Chicago engagement of that operetta. So, Miss Naegele's name hereafter will belong in any authentic list of the many young women who have been Mitzi in this durable piece.

My Best Joke

What is the best joke you ever heard? If you'll write it out and it is published $1 will be paid. No manuscripts returned. Address Best Joke Editor, The Tribune, Chicago.

The Optimist.

Uncle Jerry was optimistic, always seeing the silver lining to everything what happened. Eventually he met with an accident and both feet were severed.

"'Uncle Jerry,' said a friend visiting him in the hospital, 'this is awful.'

"'O, well,' Uncle Jerry replied, 'it doesn't matter much. They were always cold, anyhow.'

R. B.

Take That!

Two motorists met at a small bridge too narrow for two cars to pass.

"I never back up for any fool," shouted one driver.

"That's all right," replied the other quietly as he shifted into reverse, "I always do."

J. T.

Mixed Advice.

A farmer wrote to the editor of an agricultural paper asking for a method of ridding his orchard of the grasshopper plague. In the same issue the editor received a requisition for advice from an anxious mother about her twins, who were having a hard time teething.

The farmer received this reply: "Wrap flannel cloths around their throats. Rub gums twice a day with castor oil, and massage their stomachs."

The anxious mother received the startling reply: "Cover with dry straw. Soak thoroughly with coal oil and apply match. The little pests will soon stop bothering you."

R. A.

Aimed to Please.

A patient teacher was trying to teach a small boy to read with expression.

"Where are you going?" read Johnny laboriously, and with no attempt whatever.

"Try that again," said the teacher. "Read as if you were talking and notice that mark at the end."

Johnny studied the interrogation mark a moment and an idea seemed to dawn upon him. He read triumphantly, "Where are you going with button hook?"

V. F. H.

Defining It.

Willie: "Pa, what is a diamond jubilee?"

Pa: "The celebration that is about right after the final payment is made on the ring."

R. A. C.

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Animal Stars of Movies Twice Distinguished: Names Mean Money, They Rise From Dead

By Rosalind Shaffer.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 24.—[Special Correspondence.]—Animals in the films have a celebrity that puts them on a basis with the stars. This is particularly true of horses and dogs. Bill Hart's pinto, Tom Mix's Tony, Strongheart, Rin-Tin-Tin, Peter the Great, Fred Thomson's "Silver King," Jiggs and Maggie's bobcats, Our Gang's dog, all have a drawing power to be reckoned with. There is a goose, Bozo, that is making a name for itself in films. As with human film stars, the publicity value has built up for an animal over a period of time is highly valuable.

In the old days, when actors and actresses had no names, a studio felt that it owned a name, and "The Biograph Girl" described several actresses in succession without the public ever any wiser that a change had been made. Closeups were then unknown and it was simple to substitute another actress when necessary.

An agile mind can easily imagine how such a situation might take place with animal actors. After all, they can make no protest. If the main star of a horse opera becomes slightly crippled or loses his manly figure in a racy back line, it could be seen that the public might resent a new name, but would take kindly to a similar substitute with the same name as the established favorite.

The life of a stunt dog may not be easy. He is presently worked hard, and rehearsals of a dog jumping at a rope or other heavy object represent a large amount of wear and tear on his teeth. One dog, who was outfitted with gold jackets for his teeth, which had been worn down from such work. Five crowns were used up recently in a film, due to the fact that the birds had to be handled and roughly handled in the story.

* *

The Great Monkey Mystery.

A recent story in Hollywood suggests that this situation of substituting one animal for a well known one that has become incapacitated or died may be rather frequent. Josephine, a monkey that has been used in more than 200 pictures, is the center of the mystery.

It became noised about that a gleeful party of merrymakers had inadvertently cut off Josephine's lucrative career. The story was that they paid a early morning call at the home of the film actor, taking Josephine along to play a practical joke on that worthy, who has the reputation of being a sound sleeper.

The gagsters' sneaked Josephine into the sleeping chamber, fastened her leading string to the foot of the bed, and then, after concealing themselves, made a loud noise to wake Jack. He awoke with a start; his friends got a big laugh out of his astonished expression when he saw the monkey cutting capers in the bars of the bedstead.

The crowd stayed for breakfast and fed Josephine an assorted lot of luxuries of various sorts, against which the monkey had no resistance. The story tellers say poor Josephine died that night.

The owner was called on the phone and questioned. It was a comedy conversation with the same psychology as the well known, "Yes, we have no bananas."

"I hear Josephine is dead," said the questioner.

"Yes, we got lotsa fine da monk, Mary, Mike, Gussie, lotsa da monk."

"I know, but I want to ask about Josephine."

"Pete, he do alla kindsa treeks, smoke, play da card, fine treeks."

"Do you still have Josephine?"

"All kinds monk, tree workin' feelms disa time."

"Is Josephine working now?"

"Alla da studios know I gotta da finest monks. Lots like Josephine work in da circus alla daytime."

Sheer exhaustion descended and the mystery is still unsolved. There are those who have a hunch that the engaging Josephine, with all her naughty and amusing tricks, may leave a name behind her for some less charming monk to make money on.

* *

Alice in Moneyland.

Alice White is among those folks who can always be relied on to be go-getters. Alice's younger days were rather slim financially and when she was in boarding school here spending money was $5 a month. This was not near enough and after much cerebration and tribulation the gal found a way.

"I made patent hats out of oil cloth and got from $10 to $15 apiece for them, when they had been embroidered in colored yarns," she says. "They were really cute and became a rage among the girls. Then I made corsage bouquets of all sorts and it was not long till I had a rushing business."

Fay Wray and her husband, John Monk Saunders, have purchased the Selma avenue, Hollywood, home of Florence Vidor, now Mrs. Jascha Heifets. It is a show place, with its huge eucalyptus and oaks and the tennis court set back on the green where so many friends have been wont to congregate for a Sunday match and to take tea outdoors. The house doubtless has unhappy memories for Florence, as it was the home in which she and King Vidor separated several years ago.

* *

Widow's Diamonds.

Lina Basquette, all in green from her tight toque of felt to her cape shouldered ensemble and her green shoes, was the center of attraction at the Montmartre Wednesday noon. She had something of a triumphal procession, for with her was Peverly Marley, her recently announced fiance, and on her finger was her new diamond ring. Every one made her stop to show the ring and receive hopes for happiness in her new life. No doubt it is a love match; it is told that Lina loses $100 a week from the estate of her late husband, Sam Warner, the producer, when she marries.

Madge Bellamy is launched into her new film, "Exiles," and this week saw her working on a large set as a café entertainer.

Black velvet tights and bodice covered with spangles, a tiny tip tilted hat disgorging a shower of pink plumes over one ear, twinkling garter hung with crystal drops, made Madge a delectable eyeful as she sang her songs and did her dance number before the camera. Don Terry, the good looking fellow from Harvard, plays opposite her under the direction of Bill Beaudine.

The café scene is lavish, with a large jazz orchestra, while the extras dine at gorgeously appointed tables or dance on the floor between Madge's numbers.

* *

Far from Broadway.

Marguerite Churchill, for two years known as Broadway's youngest leading lady, is enjoying Hollywood a lot. She was found the other day, hanging raptly over a humming bird that was darting in and out of a flowering bush at the Fox lot, where she is working now.

"It's wonderful to me, all this outdoors and birds and sunshine, after living in New York apartments for so long. I must be as funny to Hollywood people, the way I stop and stare at the birds and flowers, as the out-of-town folks are in New York when they stare at the tall buildings."

Marguerite has just completed "The Diplomats," Arthur Caesar's play, with Clark and McCullough, for Fox movietone.

ITALIANA

MISS NINA PENN

She's now in the rôle of the Italian murderess in "The Trial of Mary Dugan," in the Adelphi. (She is, out of the theater, the wife of Robert Williams, who plays the young attorney.) . . . Miss Penn was here last season as the daughter in the "sister-act" in "Excess Baggage."

Cabaret?

How they must stir the seraph throngs that face
The curtain in the stalls of the hereafter:
Duse's amazing magic, Duncan's grace
And Florence Mills' dark and honeyed laughter!

—From the New-Yorker.

The Voice of the Movie Fan

If you would like your letters printed in this column, please write on ONE SIDE of the paper ONLY. If you want a personal answer, send stamped, self-addressed envelope—please!

From a Reader.

My Dear Mae Tinée: As a rule, I look over your reviews of the movies, and sometimes am influenced thereby. If this advertisment correctly represents you, I am frank in thinking that it does not do you credit.

Some people after seeing the show will explode "What did she get?" as it is without doubt the most discreditable thing we have ever seen—a monstrosity, without so much as a suggestion of merit on appeal. Yours truly, C. P. WILLIAMS.

* *

Thunders of Silence.

Dear Miss Tinée: If "sound" pictures succeed in extirpating the title reading pests and the chubby dowagers with two story chins who delve into candy, peanut, and popcorn bags, then I'm for 'em!

But, at best, "sound" pictures are unsound.

Isn't pantomime an art, in and by itself?

Why desecrate it?

If a director, given a competent cast, a good story, and an intelligent title writer, is too dumb to put it over.

But he isn't. Even Mr. Curtis' Iowa farmer is not too d——d dumb to understand pantomime.

You must recall B. L. T.'s famous comment on the news dispatch that the king of England ate an onion every night just before retiring? Mr. Taylor's heading read: "God Save the Queen."

God save America! says I.

What price some of the marcelled lightweights of the hero brigade when some husky like Victor McLaglen socks 'em on the kabo? In "sound," too!

I shudder for the future of democracy!

Digressing your humble correspondent is. What I wanted to say was:

Dropped into a west side movie, "The Chinatown Mystery" serial was on. Yep! Dynamite, devotion, devilry.

Out of the projector came a procession of "ghosts." Francis Ford, Paul Panger, Harry Myers, Helen Gibson, Grace Cunard and Rosemary Theby. A talented, gifted Rosemary, wasting her beauty and sweetness in the desert of a serial.

Remember that famous triangle—Harry Myers, Rosemary Theby, and Brinsley Shaw? And Ruth Roland and Henry King in the Pathe, "Who Pays?" series?

On the bill in the movie mentioned also was "The Power of Silence."

That picture was all Marion Douglas for me. She has improved a thousand per cent. Watch her go. A youthful Vesuvius of dramatic fire, graceful, intelligently beautiful.

In the big moment of the film, when the selfish little snob grovels at the feet of the mother and begs forgiveness, a lady behind me remarked: "She [the mother] should knock her on the head with a brick."

Sincerely,
GUS FLYNN.

Editor's Note: Interesting letter! Write again. In re your last paragraph—which I have omitted—I don't know.

VALKYRE

MISS HELEN MEHRMANN

She's a comic waitress in love in "The Shannons of Broadway"—quite the tallest waitress noted in recent years on the Chicago stage. Miss Mehrmann's aspect suggests that she was made to ride a horse through the air in "Die Walküre."

THE ARMCHAIR PLAYGOER

By Fanny Butcher.

For those who do their theatergoing in the armchair or who like to read the plays they see.

IN CHICAGO.

THIS evening is homecoming for two of Chicago's playboys, Charlie MacArthur and Ben Hecht. "The Front Page" is, as it were, a page out of their lives, because if they had not jointly and singly earned an occasional platter of pig's knuckles at Schlogl's in the hire of great newspapers, "The Front Page" would not be the veritable and veracious drama that it is of life as it is lived by reporters whose beat is the Criminal Court building. Armchair Playgoers may be present at the Chicago opening—although they will miss seeing the authors—for the play, unwhitewashed, has been published. It has been the great success of the season in New York.

FRANZ SCHUBERT at the age of 13.

*

"Blossom Time" returns to Chicago to celebrate the Schubert centenary. A musical version of Schubert's biography, its vital statistics are flanked by the important centenary biography by Newman Flower called "Franz Schubert, the Man and His Circle," and "Franz Schubert, Man and Composer," by C. Whitaker-Wilson. Mr. Flower's contribution to Schubertiana is authoritative and contains material which only the last two years has unearthed. The greatest find was the Lulb correspondence, letters gathered shortly after Schubert's death by a Viennese who planned a biography but died before he could write it. That invaluable material has ever since been kept secret by the government, and appears now for the first time.

* *

IN NEW YORK.

Last week was the most important of the season in the theater. There were ten openings, and plays by Shakespeare, Ibsen, Tolstoy, Somerset Maugham, Pierre Hebron, and Bernard Shaw from overseas theatrical history and by Lawrence Stallings and Austin Strong among American playwrights. Of them, Armchair Playgoers can attend only four, those that owe their being to Messrs. Shakespeare, Shaw, Ibsen, and Tolstoy. The others have not as yet been published.

The production of "Macbeth," which caused more preliminary wonderings than any of the season's offerings, centered playgoer's interest on the settings.

Gordon Craig, one of the greatest figures in the world of the stage today, came over from Italy, where he is now living, and spent weeks designing the scenery. He is the great son of a great mother, Ellen Terry, and has had an enormous influence upon American as well as European stagecraft. He has written a few volumes about the stage—most of which have been issued in limited editions. He has been the friend of the greatest figures of the stage for forty years come Michaelmas.

One of those friendships—which later became a furious animosity—is recorded in Isadora Duncan's autobiography, the meeting between Gordon Craig and Duse when Duse saw for the first time his superb settings for her production of "Rosmersholm."

And mentioning Isadora Duncan reminds us of one of the priceless mots of the year. Writing about Isadora Duncan's "Life," Dorothy Parker labeled it "Duncan disorderly."

In "Major Barbara" the Theater Guild offers its eleventh Shaw play and fulfills that much more of its promise to produce everything that he has written in the full length dramatic line. Shaw is a boon to Armchair Playgoers, for he can be read aloud at the family fireside of any home above the submoron class. He is subtle, but not, like some present day dramatists, intrigued with the inner grippings of neurota. He is brilliant past all of them. And he is stimulating, but not—as he was twenty-five years ago—revolutionary in his ideas. Try out "Major Barbara," and in a few months the whole shelf full of green volumes with white labels that contain Mr. Shaw's really immortal works will find their way into the homestead.

"The Wild Duck," one of Ibsen's most characteristically allegorical dramas, was revived by the Actors' theater last week. Armchair Playgoers have only to go to Mr. Ibsen's collected works or to the modern library to find it.

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

Capitol 79th AND HALSTED HOME OF THE TALKING PICTURE

The spectacular drama that made Broadway gasp because it Dared to Tell the Truth!

The RACKET

with THOMAS MEIGHAN, MARIE PREVOST & LOUIS WOLHEIM

The picture that was suppressed for three months because it ripped the veil of mystery from the night club racketeers and their powerful allies.

A SHOCKING VOLCANIC DRAMA!

Stage—A spectacular outpouring of headline talent, brilliant music . . . scenic effects.

DELL LAMPE and his incomparable orchestra in "Music of the Hour" with Walter & Dye—Cliff Nazarro—3 Rolling Stones—Marcella Hardy

Never before so stupendous a show in the annals of popular priced entertainment!

FOX MOVIETONE NEWS — VITAPHONE

Avalon 79th AND STONY ISLAND

Judge Ben Lindsey's COMPANIONATE MARRIAGE

It's VITAL! DARING! BOLD!

What is it? FREE LOVE—TRIAL MARRIAGE? See how it works in this thrill-packed love story of mad-cap youth at its maddest.

with BETTY BRONSON and a big jazz-age cast.

Stage—A huge Thanksgiving show that all lovers of exceptional entertainment will be thankful for!

STARS GALORE
SUPERB MUSIC
SIZZLIN' SYNCOPATION

A $4.40 Broadway Musical Revue can offer no greater entertainment!

ROY DETRICH in "Gobble-Gobble" with MADIE & RAY, THOSE 3 FELLOWS, RAY CONLON. Others! Others!

VITAPHONE Fox MOVIETONE NEWS

GROVE VODVIL 76TH AND COTTAGE GROVE 5 Big Acts — CONRAD NAGEL, "Caught in the Fog"

HIGHLAND 79TH AND ASHLAND — BUSTER KEATON, "The Cameraman"

W. ENGLEWOOD VODVIL 63RD AND ASHLAND 5 Big Acts — Dorothy Mackaill, Jack Mulhall, "WATERFRONT"

STRATFORD 63rd and Halsted — TED LEARY BIG NEW STAGE SHOW — Screen— BETTY COMPSON, GEORGE BANCROFT, "DOCKS OF NEW YORK"

COSMO 79TH AND HALSTED — Dorothy Mackaill, Jack Mulhall, "WATERFRONT"

JEFFERY 71ST AND JEFFERY — Dorothy Mackaill, Jack Mulhall, "WATERFRONT"

CHATHAM 75TH AND COTTAGE GROVE — ESTELLE TAYLOR, "Singapore Mutiny"

COLONY 69th & Kedzie — VODVIL "OUR DANCING DAUGHTERS"

SOUTH

PICCADILLY 79th and BLACKSTONE Ave. — TODAY, TOMORROW, TUES., WED. A PERFECT TALKING PICTURE — WOMEN THEY TALK ABOUT — Hear the Voices of BUSTER COLLIER, IRENE RICH, AUDREY FERRIS — VITAPHONE TALKING ACTS

VERNON 61ST AND VERNON — BILLIE DOVE "THE NIGHT WATCH"

HARVARD 63RD AND HARVARD — BILLIE DOVE—"NIGHT WATCH"

SOUTH

LEXINGTON 1163 E. 63RD ST. MATINEE DAILY — SEE AND HEAR "CAUGHT IN THE FOG" CONRAD NAGEL MAY McAVOY — VITAPHONE ACTS

FROLIC 55TH AND ELLIS MATINEE TODAY — CONRAD NAGEL MAY McAVOY "CAUGHT IN THE FOG"

PRAIRIE GARDEN 58th & Prairie — JOHN BARRYMORE "THE TEMPEST"

ENGLEWOOD 63rd and Halsted Cont. 1 to 11 P. M. — VAUDEVILLE AT 2:30, 6:45, 9:15 — Photoplay—"FLOATING COLLEGE" — ALL STAR CAST

CHELTEN Exchange Ave. at 79th St. JACK HOLT — BETTY COMPSON—"Court Martial" Also Latest "COLLEGIANS"

SHAKESPEARE 43RD AT ELLIS — DON ALVARADO—"DRIFTWOOD" Matinee Only—"WILD BORN"

DREXEL 858 E. 63RD STREET MATINEE DAILY — TIM McCOY—"BEYOND THE SIERRAS"

JACKSON PARK Stony Island at 67th — BEBE DANIELS—"TAKE ME HOME"

HIGHWAY 63rd and S. Western — SUE CAROL DAVID ROLLINS—"WIN THAT GIRL"

SOUTH

OAKLAND SQ. Drexel and Oakwood — BUSTER KEATON—"THE CAMERAMAN" VITAPHONE ENTERTAINMENT BROWN AND WHITAKER "THE QUESTION OF TODAY" And MISCHA ELMAN

NEW REGENT 6826 S. Halsted — BILLIE DOVE—"THE NIGHT WATCH"

ROSELAND-STATE Michigan-110th Fl. Matinee Daily — DOROTHY MACKAILL—"WATERFRONT"

MARQUETTE 63RD AND KEDZIE — SUE CAROL DAVID ROLLINS—"WIN THAT GIRL"

KIMBARK 6240 KIMBARK — BEBE DANIELS—"TAKE ME HOME"

SHORE 75th St. at Kingston Ave. Matinee Today, 1 P. M. — Joan Crawford—"Our Dancing Daughters"

WABASH 1826 S. WABASH — MAY McAVOY CONRAD NAGEL—"Caught in the Fog"

REX 69TH AND RACINE — TIM McCOY—"BEYOND THE SIERRAS"

KENWOOD 1235 E. 47TH ST. — EMIL JANNINGS—"THE PATRIOT"

HARPER 53rd and Harper Ave. Cont. 2 to 11:30 — BEBE DANIELS—"TAKE ME HOME"

VISTA 47TH AND COTTAGE GROVE — ESTELLE TAYLOR RALPH INCE—"SINGAPORE MUTINY"

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

MARKS BROS.

MARBRO MADISON St.—4100 WEST — Charles Kaley in "SI, SEÑORITA" with HARRY DOWNING — The Canninos, Jay and Kay Spangler, Olive Faye, Ray Lewis — Talking Sketches on Vitaphone — FOX MOVIETONE NEWS EVENTS — Marshall-Tilden, Northwestern-Dartmouth Football Pictures — Doors Open 12:30 P.M.

GRANADA SHERIDAN ROAD AT DEVON — BENNY MEROFF in "Nose and Nose" with STUART AND LASH — Senia Meroff, The La Grohs, Billy Randall, Lindeross and Alroi — Talking Sketches on the Vitaphone — Fox Movietone News — Football Pictures—Northwestern vs. Dartmouth and City Prep Title Game. — DOORS OPEN 1 P. M.

"The movie version of Israel Zangwill's perfect story of a perfect crime is a creditable piece of work, capably acted, splendidly directed, and interesting throughout." —CAROL FRINK, EXAMINER.

"The Perfect Crime' is a mystery 'talkie' which is absolutely the most mysterious thing we have ever encountered on the screen. What tricks these 'talkies' won't go in for? They are getting better and better." —ROB REEL, AMERICAN.

"If you like a good detective story — then you're going to swoon with joy. Quality: slick! Direction: ditto. Photography: splendid." —MAE TINEE, TRIBUNE.

"It is made to please the lovers of deep, dark mystery. They've put a lot of terror into this picture and atmosphered it to the limit. Nothing lumps out at you, but you are never sure nothing's going to." —DORIS ARDEN, JOURNAL.

Talking picture. PERFECT CRIME with CLIVE BROOK and IRENE RICH

"The viewers of the picture are kept guessing. Must the hero be left to die for his 'perfect crime'? The picture has spoken motor and color which form a novel frame for the tale." GENEVIEVE HARRIS, EVENING POST.

"The thing certainly holds your interest all the way through and has never a dull moment. Clive Brook dominates the picture, but the rest of the cast is well selected." CLARK RODENBACH, DAILY NEWS.

NORTHWEST

ADMIRAL Lawrence Ave. Nr. Crawford — JANET GAYNOR—"Street Angel" 6—VODVIL SPECIALTY ACTS—6

RIVOLI 4380 ELSTON AVE. — JOHN BARRYMORE—"THE TEMPEST" CHARLIE CHAPLIN—"THE COUNT" "COLLEGIANS"

AVON 3325 FULLERTON AVE. — LEWIS STONE—"Freedom of the Press" Also the "COLLEGIANS"

BELPARK 2231 N. CICERO AVE. — BUSTER KEATON—"CAMERAMAN" Also Discovery Contest Matinee and Evening

PARAMOUNT 2648 Milwaukee Ave. — BILLIE DOVE—"NIGHT WATCH" and Our Gang Comedy—"SCHOOL BEGINS"

DRAKE Montrose and Drake — JOAN CRAWFORD "OUR DANCING DAUGHTERS" 3—ACTS VAUDEVILLE—3

ALAMO 3041 W. Chicago Ave. VAUDEVILLE — BEBE DANIELS—"TAKE ME HOME"

COMMODORE 3105 Irving Park Blvd. — BILLIE DOVE—"THE NIGHT WATCH"

CRYSTAL North Ave. Near California — BEBE DANIELS—"TAKE ME HOME"

EMBASSY Fullerton Ave. at Crawford MATINEE DAILY — "The Midnight Taxi" and Vaudeville

IRVING Irving Park Blvd. & Crawford — BILLIE DOVE—"THE NIGHT WATCH"

TIFFIN North Ave. at Harlem — BUSTER KEATON—"THE CAMERAMAN"

MILFORD Crawford at Milwaukee — Hal Roach Comedy & News — Antonio Moreno, Helene Costello—"Midnight Taxi"

PATIO 6005 Irving Park Blvd. Cont. 1:30 to 11:30—Vaudeville — BEBE DANIELS—"TAKE ME HOME"

AUSTIN

PLAISANCE 466 N. Parkside at Lake — JOAN CRAWFORD "OUR DANCING DAUGHTERS"

STATE 5816 W. MADISON — BUSTER KEATON—"CAMERAMAN"

IRIS 5742-47 CHICAGO AVE. — GLEN TRYON—"How to Handle Women"

PARK LAKE AT AUSTIN — CLARA BOW—"PARISIAN LOVE"

MANOR 5409 W. NORTH AVE. — SUE CAROL—"WIN THAT GIRL"

AUSTIN 5619 W. MADISON — CLARA BOW—"PLASTIC AGE"

MAYWOOD

LIDO 5th Ave. at Washington Blvd. MAYWOOD — IRENE RICH "CRAIG'S WIFE" VODVIL

FOREST PARK

FOREST MADISON ST. AT DES PLAINES — BILLIE DOVE "THE NIGHT WATCH"

LAKE FOREST

DEERPATH LAKE FOREST — BUSTER KEATON—"THE CAMERAMAN"

NO MAN'S LAND

Teatro del Lago Sheridan Rd. Between Wilmette and Kenilworth — Dorothy Mackaill, Jack Mulhall—"Waterfront"

BERWYN

PARTHENON 6400 W. 22D ST. BERWYN — BEBE DANIELS—"Take Me Home" and 5 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE

CICERO

PALACE 5242 WEST 25TH ST. CICERO — "MAN FROM HEADQUARTERS" and 5 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE

MISCELLANEOUS

SHERIDAN 4036 SHERIDAN ROAD — TODAY—TOMORROW—TUESDAY — LON CHANEY IN "While the City Sleeps" — EDDIE FITCH AT ORGAN — Main Floor, Adults 40c; Mezz., Balcony, Adults 25c; Children 10c — Coming Weds.: WALLACE BEERY "BEGGARS OF LIFE"

TERMINAL Lawrence Ave. Near Broadway — SAMMY COHEN "Tintered in Paris"

MID-WEST 35th Street and Archer Ave. — SAMMY COHEN "Tintered in Paris" 5—Acts of Vaudeville—5

COMMERCIAL 92nd St. and Commercial Ave. — Dorothy Mackaill, Jack Mulhall "WATERFRONT" VAUDEVILLE

CROWN Division St. & Ashland Ave. — Billie Dove, "THE NIGHT WATCH" VAUDEVILLE

PORTAGE PK. 4050 Milwaukee — Bebe Daniels, "TAKE ME HOME"

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters AFFILIATED WITH PUBLIX

UPTOWN-TIVOLI-PARADISE

HEAR Buddy Rogers Talk! HEAR Mary Brian Talk! HEAR Chester Conklin Talk! HEAR College Cheers and Songs in *Paramount's First Talking Production*—A Fascinating Romance of Young Love.

TALKING COLLEGE ROMANCE

VARSITY

Buddy Rogers, Mary Brian, Chester Conklin

UPTOWN BROADWAY & LAWRENCE — All De Luxe Shows. Doors open at 1 — VERNE BUCK — FRANK WILSON is "Parisian Waiter" — Orchestral Feature 'Thanksgiving' Uptown Theater Symphony Orch. — Talking Movietone Comedy With WILL MAHONEY "Scandals" Comedian — FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

TIVOLI COTTAGE GROVE at 63RD St. — Doors Open at 1. All De Luxe Shows — BENNIE KRUEGER and Band in "TIMING OFF" — Talking Movietone Comedy — Will Mahoney "Scandals" Comedian — Side-Splitting Songs and Jokes in "WHY BE SERIOUS" — FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

Today. Doors Open at 12 — PARADISE CRAWFORD AND WASHINGTON — A Pace-Setting Syncopation Revue — MARK FISHER and His Band in "Dancing Along" — Host of Stage Stars / — Added Stage Event Thanksgiving Tableau "PLYMOUTH ROCK" — FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

HARDING MILWAUKEE at SAWYER — Today—Doors Open at 12:15 — Thrilling Detective Melodrama! — LON CHANEY — ANITA PAGE, MAE BUSCH in "WHILE the CITY SLEEPS" — AL MOREY And His Band in "MAKE BELIEVE," joy revue with JOHNNY PERKINS, others — 'CHIC' SALE On Talking Movietone — Fox Movietone News

TOWER 63RD St. at BLACKSTONE — COME EARLY—Doors Open 1:30—Continuous De Luxe Shows — FRANKIE MASTERS & Collegiate Syncopators in "PICKIN' PEACHES" — The Racket — Thomas Meighan — LOUIS WOLHEIM, MARIE PREVOST — The most startling drama ever brought to the screen. From the Broadway sensation. — Extra — WILL ROGERS in "THE BOUNDING BLUE"

NORSHORE HOWARD and CLARK — TODAY — DOORS OPEN AT 1:00 P. M. COME EARLY FOR CHOICE SEATS — AL KVALE "BITS OF BROADWAY" — See and hear this sensational Singing and Speaking Movietone program. — RICHARD BONELLI — GEORGE BERNARD SHAW — FOX MOVIETONE NEWS — LON CHANEY — MAE BUSCH—ANITA PAGE — While the City Sleeps — Great Detective Thriller!

MARYLAND 6336 ST. at MARYLAND — "WOMEN THEY TALK ABOUT" — Irene Rich—Audrey Ferris

CENTRAL PK. 3338 ROOSEVELT — CLARA BOW "BUDDY" ROGERS "WINGS"

NEWS OF THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

Thanksgiving Is Subject of Sermons

By the Rev. W. B. Norton.

MANY churches throughout the land will today hold Thanksgiving services, and the ministers will preach Thanksgiving sermons; but on Thursday, the day set apart especially "for thanksgiving for the blessings which the Giver of all good and perfect gifts has bestowed upon us during the year," as the President has proclaimed, will be marked by large community and union services with special music and special sermons. Young and old, rich and poor, favored and needy, all will pause in their wild rush of work and wearied round of toil and, turning aside, will gratefully acknowledge their blessings.

Among the churches which have announced special services today may be found the following: North Shore Christian church, South Chicago Presbyterian, Irving Park Disciples of Christ, Granville Methodist Episcopal, Tabernacle Baptist, New First Congregational, Woodlawn Baptist, Euclid Avenue Methodist Episcopal, Oak Park, First Baptist, Morgan Park Disciples, Kenwood Interdenominational, Third Reformed, Grace Lutheran, Fourth Congregational.

On Thursday the Chicago Temple (Methodist Episcopal) will hold services at 11 o'clock in the morning; community services will be held at the People's church, 941 Lawrence avenue, and Windsor Park will unite in a union meeting. There will be many others in communities in town and city.

At the Bethany Reformed church, 113th place and Perry avenue, J. C. Bovenkerk, director, there will be a Thanksgiving concert on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock by the combined junior and senior choirs and Mrs. Henzina Teninga Wood, organist, will render among other numbers the celebrated "Unfinished Symphony," by Schubert.

Over 3,000 Baptist young people will attend sunrise prayer services on Thanksgiving morning at 8:45 at three centers. The goal for a Thanksgiving offering has been set at $1,500 for the work of the Protestant chaplain and visitor at the Oak Forest home. Delegates from the north side churches will meet in the Moody Bible institute auditorium, Chicago avenue and La Salle street. Dr. H. W. Virgin, pastor of the North Shore Baptist church, will be the speaker.

Delegates from the south side churches will meet in the Englewood Baptist church, 62d street and Stewart avenue. Dr. A. J. Harms, professor of religious education at the Northern Baptist Theological seminary, will be the speaker.

Delegates from the west side churches will meet at the First Baptist church of Oak Park, Ontario and Oak Park avenues. Dr. Charles L. Durden of the First Baptist church, Bloomington, Ill., will be the speaker.

At the Saron Evangelical Lutheran church, Shakespeare avenue and Richmond street, a Thanksgiving festival service, communion, and reception of members will be held. Dr. G. A. Brandelle, president of Augustana synod, will be the preacher at a Swedish service at 9 o'clock and at an English service at 11 o'clock.

The Church of the Good Samaritan (Episcopal), Oak Park, will hold its first service in a new $20,000 church and parish house on Thanksgiving day. The Rev. Mansel Green is pastor of the church. Bishop Charles P. Anderson will dedicate the building in December.

St. Elisabeth Episcopal church, 62d street and St. Louis avenue, closes its twenty-fifth anniversary with services today and on Thanksgiving morning. The Very Rev. J. H. Edwards, dean of the northeastern deanery, will be the special preacher today, and on Thursday the Rev. E. W. Griswold, the pastor, will officiate at the closing service.

Thursday morning at 7 o'clock there will be a union Thanksgiving service at the Forest Park Methodist Episcopal church.

Early this month St. Chrysostom's Episcopal church, 1424 Dearborn parkway, was consecrated by Bishop Charles P. Anderson, and the service was also a farewell to Dr. Norman Hutton, who is retiring at the close of the year after twenty years' service as rector of the parish. On account of Mrs. Hutton's health as well as his own, Dr. Hutton is resigning, and will spend a year in travel. Dr. W. P. Almon Abbott of Baltimore has been announced as his successor.

Members of the faculty of the Divinity school of the University of Chicago will conduct a series of lectures on "Present Day Perplexities in Religion" each Tuesday evening until Dec. 11 at 7:30 in Bond chapel. The authority of the Bible and the creeds, the significance of Christ, the belief in God, and the value of worship, the meaning of salvation, and the function of the church are among the subjects which will be discussed. Dean Shailer Mathews, Prof. G. B. Smith, and Prof. H. N. Wieman will conduct the lectures. A fifteen minute musical vesper service will precede each lecture.

Two special train loads of boys will leave Chicago the morning after Thanksgiving for Bloomington, Ill., to attend the fifteenth annual state older boys' conference under the auspices of the state Y. M. C. A., Nov. 30-Dec. 2. The sessions of the conference will be held in the Second Presbyterian church and the number of attendants is restricted to 1,100 boys, 15 to 20 years of age, with an adult leader with each group of seven boys, but another meeting of the same kind is to be held at the same time in Marion, Ill. The special theme of the conference is "The Rules of the Road," and the chief objective is to "create, maintain, and extend throughout school and community high standards of Christian life and conduct." Among those on the program are Oren O. Pierrel, L. G. Scoyen, and F. A. Hathaway of Chicago; A. E. Roberts of New York, Mrs. Mary Cartwright of Delaware, O.; George Campbell of St. Louis, Mo., and Prof. J. A. Melrose of James Millikin university, Decatur, Ill. A. H. Freeman, state boys' secretary of the Y. M. C. A., is in charge of the conference.

Tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John W. O'Leary, 1351 Drexel boulevard, the woman's auxiliary board of Wesley Memorial hospital will hold the annual meeting and election of officers and luncheon will be served at 12:30. Mrs. John W. O'Leary is president.

THE REV. WALTER HENRY NUGENT, D. D.

[Aune Photo.]

Dr. Walter H. Nugent has accepted the call of the Austin Presbyterian church, Waller avenue and Fulton street, and is the new pastor who succeeds Dr. Robert Clements, recently elected a member of the faculty of the Presbyterian Seminary of Chicago, where he began his work this fall.

Dr. Nugent comes from the Central Presbyterian church, Portland, Ore., which he has served for nine years, during which the congregation moved from a small frame building into a fine new edifice which was dedicated in September, 1924. He came to Portland from the First Congregational church, Newburyport, Mass. He is the oldest Presbyterian pastor in Portland, and holds positions of leadership in the local ministerial circles and also in the national activities and the synod. He was president of the Portland Ministerial association last year, and is now chairman of the headquarters committee of the Oregon Anti-Saloon league.

Dr. Nugent will not come to Chicago as a stranger, but it will be a homecoming. He was graduated from the Chicago Law school and also the Chicago Theological seminary. During 1903-'04 and until August, 1905, he was assistant rector of St. Paul's church with Bishop Fallows, and following this for a year was supply pastor of the Jefferson Park Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Nugent has been active in religious education work in the state of Oregon and now holds the position of director of religious education in Central Presbyterian church. It is expected that Dr. and Mrs. Nugent will begin the work of the new church and pastorate about Jan. 1.

At the meeting of the Catholic Church Extension society the Rt. Rev. Msgr. William D. O'Brien, secretary, a gift of $10,000 from F. J. Lewis, K. S. G., to the society was announced for mission work among the Mexicans. Mr. Lewis and J. T. Lilly of Brooklyn, N. Y., were elected members of the board of governors of the society last week. Designated gifts for the year amounted to $162,142. The society's publication, Extension magazine, with a half million circulation, has been made the official organ of the Home Missions.

Lewis Browne, author of "This Believing World," will discuss the subject of his book, relating the part that religion has played in the history of mankind through the ages and among all races, coming down to the present, this evening at 8 o'clock at the meeting of the Uptown forum in the People's church, 941 Lawrence avenue.

Dr. Henry Sloan Coffin, president of Union Theological seminary and formerly pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian church, New York, will speak before the Sunday Evening club this evening at 8 o'clock on the subject "What Is the Use of Religion?" Thanksgiving music will be a feature of the program. Edward L. Ryerson Jr. will take part and Clifford W. Barnes will preside and give the informal Bible talk on "The Traveler's Guide."

Prof. John A. Lapp of Marquette university, Milwaukee, Wis., and Horace J. Bridges, leader of the Chicago Ethical Culture society, will debate on the subject, "Can Man Be Made Good by Legislation?" at the West Town forum, Washington Boulevard temple, 4100 West Washington boulevard, at Karlov avenue, this evening at 8 o'clock. Questions from the floor will be answered.

Judge J. P. McGoorty of the Superior court and also judge advocate in the U. S. army, and Kirby Page, New York, editor of the World of Tomorrow, will debate on the merits and demerits of "Military Training in Our Schools and Colleges" this afternoon at 3:15 in Adelphi theater, Clark and Madison streets, at the meeting of the Chicago forum.

Kirby Page, editor of the World of Tomorrow, prophet of a new social order, will speak at the Austin Community forum this evening at 8 o'clock on the subject, "Is a New Feudalism Emerging?" The meetings are held at the Austin Masonic temple, 211 North Central avenue.

Dr. Arthur E. Bestor, president of the Chautauqua, N. Y., institution, will speak before the River Forest Sunday Evening club at Jackson and Quick avenues this evening on "New Life in Ancient Capitals." The Grace church male choir of forty voices, directed by George H. Clark, will sing, and Mr. Clark's organ recital will precede the program. The Rev. Walter C. Bihler will give the invocation and benediction.

The union ministers' meeting under the auspices of the Chicago Church federation will be held tomorrow morning at 10:30 in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium, 19 South La Salle street, and the speakers will be Edward J. Fogarty, warden, county jail, and chaplains and workers in the public institutions in the Chicago area. Mr. Fogarty was formerly mayor of South Bend, Ind., and later warden of the Indiana state prison at Michigan City. He became superintendent of the Cook county jail when conditions were at their worst and his administration to date has been void of criticism. Wilfred S. Reynolds, director of the Chicago Council of Social Agencies, will preside and introduce members of the Chicago Church federation staff of workers in the public institutions.

The Rev. Charles J. Dickey, pastor of the Julia Gay Memorial Methodist Episcopal church, West Garfield boulevard and Paulina street, will preach this morning on the subject "The Daughters of Job," before Bethel Number II. of Illinois Job's Daughters, who will attend in a body wearing the gown of their order, entering in a processional. Mabelle Zlessow is past honor queen; Grace Kilborn, present honor queen; Mrs. Louise Svoboda is guardian, and Mrs. C. R. Hoy, associate guardian. There will be special music and Robert Rieck will play a violin obbligato.

Ascension Catholic church, East avenue and Van Buren street, Oak Park, has begun the erection of a new church building and ground was broken a few days ago. The Rev. T. J. McDevitt, pastor, is expecting it to be ready for occupancy by the fall of 1929. The building, of Italian Romanesque style, will be T-shaped, in the center of which will be a dome surmounted by a bronze statue of the "Ascension of Our Lord," especially imported.

This morning at 10:30 his eminence Cardinal Mundelein will dedicate St. Juliana church and school, Touhy avenue and Oketo street. The cardinal will be assisted by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. L. Biermann, pastor of St. Nicholas church, Evanston, and the Very Rev. Msgr. T. F. Quinn, pastor of St. Sylvester church. Solemn high mass will follow in the presence of Cardinal Mundelein, celebrated by the Rev. Joseph T. O'Donnell, St. Philip Neri church, assisted by the Rev. John S. Collins, St. Mary's Training school, Des Plaines. The sermon will be preached by Msgr. Quinn. The new building is of Tudor-Gothic design and the church has a seating capacity of 500.

The First Congregational church of Western Springs, Ill., will today lay the corner stone for a new $112,000 building. It is being built of lannon stone, a Milwaukee limestone, and architecturally will resemble an English village church, with a bell tower on its southwest corner. According to the architect, George M. Elmslie of Chicago, the first unit will be ready by March 1, 1929. A community house will adjoin the church building and it is hoped the entire plant will be completed for dedication by October, 1929. When completed the plant will cost between $150,000 and $175,000. The Rev. John Wells Rahill is pastor.

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More than 3,000 Baptist young people will attend sunrise prayer services on Thanksgiving morning at 8:45 at three centers. The goal for a Thanksgiving offering has been set at $1,500 for the work of the Protestant chaplain and visitor at the Oak Forest home. Delegates from north side churches will meet at the Moody Bible institute auditorium, Chicago avenue and La Salle street. Dr. H. W. Virgin, pastor of the North Shore Baptist church, will be the speaker. Delegates from south side churches will meet in the Englewood Baptist church, 62d street and Stewart avenue. Dr. A. J. Hamms, professor of religious education at the Northern Baptist Theological seminary, will be the speaker. Delegates from west side churches will meet at the First Baptist church of Oak Park, Ontario and Oak Park avenues. Dr. Charles L. Durden of the First Baptist church, Bloomington, Ill., will be the speaker.

SERMONS AND SERVICES in CHICAGO CHURCHES TODAY

NOTICE.

Announcements for this column must reach THE TRIBUNE by Thursday morning. Address Religious Editor, THE TRIBUNE, Chicago.

ADVENTIST.

Greek, Halsted and Polk-sts. (Hull House). The Rev. N. S. Papas, 8 p. m.: "The Seal of God, Sign of Approval."

Shiloh, 40th-st. and St. Lawrence-av. The Rev. G. Peters, 8 p. m.

South Side, Princeton-av. and 61st-pl. The Rev. H. Brockel, 8 p. m.; the Rev. H. A. Likens, "The Ingathering."

West Central, Waller-av. and Midway Park. The Rev. A. D. Bohn, 8 p. m.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN.

Augusta, 2032 Augusta-st. 11 a. m.: "Providentially Placed." 7:45 p. m.: "The Star and Scepter."

Blessed Hope, Grenshaw-st. and Karlov-av. The Rev. A. E. Bloom. 11 a. m.: "Today's Answers for Tomorrow's Problems." 7:30 p. m.: "A Fair Proposition."

AMERICAN CATHOLIC.

St. Cecelia's oratory, Garrick hall, 64 W. Randolph-st. Mass at 9, 9:45 and 10:45.

St. Mary's of Nazareth, 4417 N. Mulligan-av. Mass, 10:30 a. m.

BAPTIST.

Covenant, Normal-blvd. at 60th-pl. The Rev. H. Lee McLendon. 10:30 a. m.: "The Curse of Meroz." 7:30 p. m.: "Will You Be Missed?"

First, 935 E. 50th-st. The Rev. P. J. Stackhouse. 11 a. m.: "The Spirit of the Pilgrim Fathers." The Rev. J. H. Randall, 8 p. m.: Thanksgiving musical program.

Garfield Park, 4100 W. Jackson-blvd. The Rev. E. A. Shulla. 11 a. m.: "Blest Be the Tie That Binds." 7:45 p. m.: "Trails of Red Men." Miss Isabelle Crawford.

Hyde Park, 5000 Woodlawn-av. The Rev. Roland W. Schloerb. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Judson, Austin-blvd. and Potomac-av. The Rev. Joseph Croft Dent. 11 a. m.: "Merciful People." 7:45 p. m.: "Is There a Purgatory?"

North Shore, Berwyn-av. and Lakewood. The Rev. J. R. Sampey. 11 a. m.: "Righteousness versus Unrighteousness." 8 p. m.: "Loving Self—Forgetting God."

Tabernacle, Monroe and Spaulding. The Rev. S. J. Reid. 11 a. m.: "Why Thanksgiving?" 7:45 p. m.: "God Gives All."

Temple, Humboldt-blvd. and Cortland-st. The Rev. Henry G. Smith. 11 a. m.: "An Earnest Title—Thou Fool." 8 p. m.: "Muddling Through."

Western Avenue, Western and Warner-ave. The Rev. L. C. Drummond. 11 a. m.: "Lost Opportunities." 7:45 p. m.: "Being Saved."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Subject in all churches: "Soul and Body."

First, 4017 Drexel-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Second, Wrightwood-av. at Pine Grove-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Third, Kenwood-av. and Lexrtit-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fourth, Harvard-av. and Marquette-rd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifth, 4540 Dorchester-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixth, 11321 Prairie-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Seventh, 5318 Kenmore-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eighth, 4359 S. Michigan-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Ninth, 6154 Woodlawn-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Tenth, 5640 Blackstone-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eleventh, 2840 Logan-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Twelfth, 635 Grace-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Thirteenth, 10317 Longwood-dr. 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fourteenth, Stanyside-av. and Paulina-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifteenth, 301 N. Central-av., Austin. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Seventeenth, 7201 N. Ashland-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Seventeenth, the Masonic Hall temple, 32 W. Randolph-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eighteenth, 7262 Coles-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Bird Memorial, 9135 Brandon-av. The Rev. T. M. Lineweaver. 11 a. m.: "Feeding the World."

First, Oak Park. The Rev. Albert W. Palmer. 10:45 a. m.: "Hills and Valleys of Gratitude." 7:30 p. m.: "The Civilian Side of Siberia."

Fourth, Talman-av. and Logan-blvd. The Rev. S. A. Reese. 11 a. m.: "Satisfying Devotion."

Hyde Park, 56th-st. and Dorchester-av. The Rev. Willis L. Goldsmith. 11 a. m.: "Saving God's Reputation."

New England, 600 N. Dearborn-st. The Rev. P. R. Heyworth. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.: The Rev. H. M. Kingsley: "The Last Election and the Negro."

New First, Washington and Ashland-blvds. The Rev. Walter A. Morgan. 11 a. m.: "Speed: Whither Bound?" 7:45 p. m.: "Thanksgiving: The Puritan and Today."

Pilgrim, Oakton-st. and Ridge-av., Evanston. The Rev. W. T. McElveen. 11 a. m.: "The Well Balanced Man." Oakton school, 8 p. m.: "The First Thanksgiving Day." Church house, 705 Ridge-av.

Rogers Park, North Ashland-av. at Morse. The Rev. Allen A. Stockdale. 11 a. m.: "The Samaritan."

Warren Avenue, Warren and Albany-ave. The Rev. W. H. North. 10:45 a. m.: "Joseph Koshaba." 7:30 p. m.: "On Being Neutral."

Wellington Avenue, Wellington-av., near Broadway. The Rev. George S. Mills. 11 a. m.: "The Great Voice of a Great Multitude."

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST (CHRISTIAN).

Austin Boulevard, Austin-blvd. and Superior. The Rev. F. E. Davidson. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Evanston, Maple-av. at Greenleaf-st. The Rev. C. H. Wilson. 11 a. m.: "I Am Debtor."

Irving Park, Kedvale at Cullom-av. The Rev. E. G. Lemon. 11 a. m.: "On Being Thankful." and 8 p. m.

Jackson Boulevard, 2413-23 W. Jackson-blvd. The Rev. C. R. Oakley. 10:45 a. m.: "Real Thanksgiving." 7:45 p. m.: "Life's Trials."

Morgan Park, Prospect and Homewood-ave. The Rev. W. S. Priest. 10:30 a. m.: "A Real Thanksgiving." 7:30 p. m.: "Conflicting Voices of the Twentieth Century."

North Shore, 1226 Aimelie-st. The Rev. C. W. Longman. 11 a. m.: "Thanksgiving."

Ravenswood, 1507 Sunnyside-av. The Rev. D. A. Wicktner. 11 a. m.: "The Place Where We Meet the Savior." 8 p. m.: "The Sufficiency of Our God."

University church, 57th and University-av. The Rev. Edward S. Ames. 11 a. m.: "Invisible Witnesses."

EPISCOPAL.

Advent, 2900 Logan-blvd. The Rev. Gerald G. Moore. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

All Saints, Wilson and Hermitage. The Rev. Floyd Bernard. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Atonement, 5740 Kenmore-av. The Rev. Alfred Newbery. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Calvary, 3100 W. Monroe-st. The Rev. H. E. Neely. 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. "The State of the Church." "The New Prayer Book."

Cathedral Shelter, Washington-blvd. and Peoria-st. The Rev. David R. Gibson. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Christ, 6500 Woodlawn-av. The Rev. Francis Nitchie. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.

Church of the Ascension, 1133 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. William B. Stoekopf. Masses, 8, 9:15 and 11 a. m. Evensong and benediction, 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Epiphany, Ashland-blvd. at Adams-st. The Rev. John F. Plummer. 7:30, 9:45 and 11 a. m.

Church of the Incarnation, W. 103d-st. and Parnell-av. The Rev. M. B. Williams, 9:45, 11 a. m. [the Rev. S. M. Griswold], and 5 p. m.

Church of Our Savior, 530 Fullerton-pkwy. The Rev. F. L. Praticl, 8 and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Church of the Mediator, Hoyne-av. at 110th-st. The Rev. G. Carlton Story.

Church of the Redeemer, 56th-st. and Blackstone-av. The Rev. J. H. Hopkins, 8, 9:15 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Holy Cross Immanuel, 5849 S. Morgan-st. The Rev. Thomas N. Harrowell, 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m.

Holy Innocents, Mont Clare mission, 2631 N. Mont Clare-av. The Rev. W. S. Pond, 10 a. m.

Holy Trinity, 4716 S. Union-av. The Rev. C. B. Upson. 11 a. m.

St. Ann's, Kimball and Armitage. The Rev. W. P. Crossman. 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

St. Barnabas, 4241 W. Washington-blvd. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. The Rev. Walter S. Pond.

St. Bartholomew's, 6720 Stewart-av. The Rev. Howard R. Brinker. 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

St. Chrysostom's, 1424 N. Dearborn-st. The Rev. Norman Hutton, rector. 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m. and 4 p. m.: Carillon recital.

St. Elizabeth's, 62d-st. and St. Louis-av. The Rev. E. V. Griswold, 7:30 and 11 a. m.

St. George's, 847 E. 76th-st. The Rev. G. F. Williams. 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

St. James', Huron near Michigan-blvd. The Rev. H. Duncan Browne. 8 and 11 a. m.

St. Mark's, 4427 S. Drexel-blvd. The Rev. W. A. Simms. 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Matthew's, Marquette-rd. and Merrimac-av. The Rev. E. V. Griswold. 9 a. m.

St. Michael and All Angels, 34th-st. and Euclid-av., Berwyn. The Rev. H. S. Reisel. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Peter's, Belmont at Broadway. The Rev. H. L. Bowen. 7:30, 9:30, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

St. Paul's-by-the-Lake, 7110 N. Ashland-av. The Rev. Charles T. Hull. 11 a. m.

St. Phillip's, 5557 S. Hamilton-av. The Rev. C. B. Upson. 7:30 and 9 a. m.

St. Simon's, Leland and Racine-aves. The Rev. W. T. Travis. 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Stephen's, 3533 N. Albany. The Rev. Irwin Tucker. 11 a. m.

Trinity, 26th-st. and Michigan. The Rev. Harry M. Barlin. 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m.

EVANGELICAL.

Grace, 66th-st. and S. Albany-av. The Rev. Robert C. Stanger. 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Immanuel, 70th and Michigan-av. The Rev. H. J. Schick. 10 a. m.: English. "Memories." 11 a. m.: German.

Salem, 6820 Emerald-av. The Rev. Joseph A. George. 10:30 a. m.: "Life After Death."

St. John's, Wesley-av. and Crain-st., Evanston. The Rev. A. J. Munsterman. 10:15 a. m.: "The Price of Leadership."

St. Paul's, Orchard, Kemper and Fullerton-av. The Rev. Jacob Pister. Services at 10 and 11 a. m.

St. Peter's, Corten-st. and Oakley-blvd. The Rev. Henry R. Lambrecht. 10 a. m. English. 11:15 a. m., German.

JEWISH.

Emanuel, 701 Buckingham-pl. Rabbi Felix Levy. 11 a. m.: "A Million Jews Starve."

Sinai temple, 4600 Grand-blvd. Rabbi Louis L. Mann. 11 a. m.: "Is This an Age of Reason?"

Kehilath Anshe Mayriv, 50th-st. and Drexel-blvd. Rabbi Solomon B. Freehof. 11 a. m.: "What Has America Done to Our Religion?"

Temple Isiah Israel, Hyde Park-blvd. and Greenwood-av. Rabbi Gerson B. Levi. 11 a. m.: "The Unknown Sanctuary."

Temple Mizpah, 1615 Morse-av. Rabbi Jacob Singer. 11 a. m.: "The Unknown Sanctuary."

LIBERAL CATHOLIC.

St. Raphael's, 1105 Lawrence-av. The Rev. John B. Stearns. 11 a. m. the Rev. Edmund Sheehan: "The Quest of Life." 8 p. m.: "Mysticism and the Search for Happiness."

LUTHERAN.

Archer Mission, 5850 Archer-av. The Rev. Paul W. Czamanske. 3 p. m.

Christ Harvard-st. and East-av., Oak Park. The Rev. E. T. Lams. 11 a. m.: "The Conspiracy of Haman."

Concordia, W. 37d-st and Home-av., Berwyn. The Rev. W. H. Grothman. 10:45 a. m.

Ebenezer, S. Harding-av. at W. 13th-st. The Rev. W. Gabl. 10 and 11 a. m.

Epiphany, S. Sacramento-blvd. and Leyington-sts. The Rev. Charles H. W. Kegler. 11 a. m.: "True Christians Are Wise, Others Foolish." "What Is Christian Stewardship, Anyway?"

First St. Paul's, 1301 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. Henry Kowert. 9:45 a. m. [German] and 11 a. m. The Rev. W. H. Dan of Valparaiso.

Good Shepherd, 624-st. and S. Keeler-av. The Rev. Paul W. Czamanske. 10:45 a. m.

Gethsemane, 45th-pl. and Princeton-av. The Rev. C. S. Measler. 10 a. m. [German].

Grace English, Belden-av. and Geneva-ter. The Rev. Edward P. Schart. 11 a. m.: "The Thankful." 8 p. m.: "Help from the Hills."

Grace, Augusta and Belleforte. The Rev. A. A. Geisenman. 9:30 and 11 a. m.: "Ambition."

Hope, 6400 S. Washtenaw-av. The Rev. John A. Leimer. 10:45 a. m.

Mount Olive, Tripp-av. at Byron-st. The Rev. B. H. Hemmeter. 11 a. m.: "What Think Ye of Christ?" 8 p. m.: "Faith and Fake Cures."

Our Savior, Bertaux and Laramie-aves. The Rev. J. E. Thorson. 11 a. m.: "Sons of the Day." 7:30 p. m.: The Rev. C. O. Solberg.

St. John's, 1200 S. 5th-av., Maywood. The Rev. Merrill E. Boulton. 11 a. m.: "Wise and Foolish Virgins."

St. Luke's, Belmont and Greenview-avs. The Rev. Carl J. Hoffman, A. R. Kretzmann, assistant pastor. 9:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Luke's, E. 77th-st. and Constance-av. The Rev. T. E. Conrad. 10:45 a. m.: "The Least of These." 7:45 p. m.: "The Worldly Wise."

St. Timothy, Kildare and Dickens-av. The Rev. Oliver G. Fieldstad. 10:15 a. m.: "Loyalty to Missions," and 11:30 [Norwegian].

Trinity, 31st and Lowe-av. The Rev. Arthur H. C. Both, 9:30 a. m. [German]. 10:45 a. m., [English].

Trinity, 83d and Paulina-sts. The Rev. H. C. Bath. 9:30 a. m. [German], and 10:45 a. m. [English].

Wicker Park, Hoyne-av. at Le Moyne. The Rev. Simon Peter Long. 10:30 a. m.

Windsor Park, Saginaw-av. at 76th-st. The Rev. A. H. Kaub, 10:45 a. m.

Woodlawn Immanuel, Kenwood-av., at 64th-st. The Rev. C. E. Paulus, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Englewood, Stewart-av. at 64th-st. The Rev. H. H. Hough. 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m.

Euclid Avenue, Washington-blvd. at Euclid-av. The Rev C. R. Goff. 11 a. m. 7:30 p. m.: "Thanksgiving Implications."

First Chicago Temple, Clark and Washington-sts. The Rev. John Thompson. 10:45 a. m.: "International Peace." 8 p. m.: "A Question Never Answered."

Granville Avenue, Granville and Broadway. The Rev. Garfield Dawe. 11 a. m.: "What Shall It Be, a Religious Thanksgiving or a Pagan Festivity?"

Julia Gay Memorial, W. Garfield-blvd. and Paulina-st. The Rev. Charles J. Dickey. 11 a. m.: "The Daughters of Job." 7:45 p. m.: "Shadows."

Halsted Street Institutional, 1935 S. Halsted-st. The Rev. Robert Stephenson. 7:30 p. m.: "The Thanksgiving of Jesus."

Hyde Park Blackstone-av. at S. 54th-st. The Rev R. J. Smith. 11 a. m.: "God and Prosperity." 7:45 p. m.: "The Courtship of Miles Standish."

Mandell, Lavergne-av. and Congress-st. The Rev. Thomas E. Griffith. 11 a. m.: "The Harness of Life." 7:45 p. m.: "Don't Worry."

Sheridan Road, Sunnyside at Hazel-av. The Rev. Benjamin Martyn Will. 11 a. m.: "Does It Pay to Be Religious."

Woodlawn, Woodlawn-av. at 64th-st. The Rev. Gilbert S. Cox 11 a. m.: "My Brethern." 7:45 p. m.: "Reconciling the Preaching of Goodness and Evil in the World."

St. James, 46th-st. and Ellis-av. The Rev. King D. Beach. 11 a. m.: "Confucius." and 7:45 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Albany Park, St. Louis-av. and Almaile-st. The Rev. H. F. Branch. 11 a. m.: "Whatever He Sayeth Unto Thee, Do It." 8 p. m.: "The Man Who Cut Off His Finger to Escape God."

Bethany, Humboldt-blvd. at Cortland-st. The Rev. W. J. Ohas. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Brooklina, 73d-st. at Maryland-av. The Rev. C. M. Rauch. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Buena Memorial, 4301 Sheridan-rd. The Rev. Henry Hepburn. 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Calvary, Jackson-blvd. at Keeler-av. The Rev. E. C. Pires. 10:30 a. m.: "The Kingdom Come," the Rev. E. D. Moore. 7:45 p. m.: "The Forgotten Children of Egypt."

Edgewater, Kenmore at Bryn Mawr-av. The Rev. A. J. Ferry. 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

First, 6400 Kimbark-av. The Rev. W. H. Bodey. 11 a. m.: "Praise Without Prosperity." and 7:45 p. m.

Fourth, 880 N. Michigan-av. The Rev. John Timothy Stone the Rev. H. R. Anderson. A. Lalsell. 11 a. m. The Rev. H. R. Anderson at 4 p. m. and 8 p. m.

Fullerton Avenue, Fullerton-pkwy. and Geneva-ter. 11 a. m.: The Rev. George L. Robinson. 7:45 p. m.: The Rev. Robert Lee Sawyer.

Granville Avenue, Granville and Greenview-ave. The Rev. F. J. Martin. 11 a. m.: "The Unspeakable Thanks." 8 p. m.: "The Unspeakable Joy."

Irving Park, N. Keeler-av. at Belle Plaine. The Rev. Roy H. Brown. 11 a. m.: "Sealed Orders."

Hyde Park, Blackstone-av. at 53d-st. The Rev. R. M. Davis. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Normal Park, Yale-av., at 71st-st. The Rev. C. S. Le Duc. 11 a. m.

Kelvyn Park, 2516 N. Kostner-av. The Rev. M. A. Matheson. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. [The Rev. F. F. Shannon].

Grace, Augusta and Belleforte. The Rev. A. A. Geisenman. 9:30 and 11 a. m.: "Ambition."

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St. Luke's, Belmont and Greenview-avs. The Rev. Carl J. Hoffman, A. R. Kretzmann, assistant pastor. 9:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Luke's, E. 77th-st. and Constance-av. The Rev. T. E. Conrad. 10:45 a. m.: "The Least of These." 7:45 p. m.: "The Worldly Wise."

St. Timothy, Kildare and Dickens-av. The Rev. Oliver G. Fieldstad. 10:15 a. m.: "Loyalty to Missions," and 11:30 [Norwegian].

Trinity, 31st and Lowe-av. The Rev. Arthur H. C. Both, 9:30 a. m. [German]. 10:45 a. m., [English].

Trinity, 83d and Paulina-sts. The Rev. H. C. Bath. 9:30 a. m. [German], and 10:45 a. m. [English].

Wicker Park, Hoyne-av. at Le Moyne. The Rev. Simon Peter Long. 10:30 a. m.

Windsor Park, Saginaw-av. at 76th-st. The Rev. A. H. Kaub, 10:45 a. m.

Woodlawn Immanuel, Kenwood-av., at 64th-st. The Rev. C. E. Paulus, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Englewood, Stewart-av. at 64th-st. The Rev. H. H. Hough. 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m.

Euclid Avenue, Washington-blvd. at Euclid-av. The Rev C. R. Goff. 11 a. m. 7:30 p. m.: "Thanksgiving Implications."

First Chicago Temple, Clark and Washington-sts. The Rev. John Thompson. 10:45 a. m.: "International Peace." 8 p. m.: "A Question Never Answered."

Granville Avenue, Granville and Broadway. The Rev. Garfield Dawe. 11 a. m.: "What Shall It Be, a Religious Thanksgiving or a Pagan Festivity?"

Julia Gay Memorial, W. Garfield-blvd. and Paulina-st. The Rev. Charles J. Dickey. 11 a. m.: "The Daughters of Job." 7:45 p. m.: "Shadows."

Halsted Street Institutional, 1935 S. Halsted-st. The Rev. Robert Stephenson. 7:30 p. m.: "The Thanksgiving of Jesus."

Hyde Park Blackstone-av. at S. 54th-st. The Rev R. J. Smith. 11 a. m.: "God and Prosperity." 7:45 p. m.: "The Courtship of Miles Standish."

Mandell, Lavergne-av. and Congress-st. The Rev. Thomas E. Griffith. 11 a. m.: "The Harness of Life." 7:45 p. m.: "Don't Worry."

Sheridan Road, Sunnyside at Hazel-av. The Rev. Benjamin Martyn Will. 11 a. m.: "Does It Pay to Be Religious."

Woodlawn, Woodlawn-av. at 64th-st. The Rev. Gilbert S. Cox 11 a. m.: "My Brethern." 7:45 p. m.: "Reconciling the Preaching of Goodness and Evil in the World."

St. James, 46th-st. and Ellis-av. The Rev. King D. Beach. 11 a. m.: "Confucius." and 7:45 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Albany Park, St. Louis-av. and Alm

Concert and Recital

...afternoon at 3 and 4:15: **Little** ...ensemble, George Dasch, ...Art Institute.

...Schubert
...Schubert
...Saint-Saens
...Gal, from "Iphigenia ...Dance of the Happy ...from "Orpheus"; Mu... from "Armide"; Air Gal... "Iphigenia in Aulis"; Sict... Tower "Armide"), Gluck-Motti
...Schumann
...and "Gavotte"...Gillet
..."Mazaniello"...Auber

...afternoon at 3:30: **Harold Bauer** ...Gabrilowitsch, concert of ...for two pianos; Great Northern

...and forte in A minor..Bach-Bauer
...in F minor ..... Mozart-Busoni
...a theme by Beethoven ..... Saint-Saens
...op. 103; Theme Varie. op. ...No. 1; Ronco, op. 84, No. 2 ..... Schubert-Bauer

...afternoon at 3:30: **Fritz Kreis...** ...recital; Auditorium.

...E minor ..... Bach
...for violin and piano, opus 162.. ..... Schubert
...No. 8, A minor ..... Spohr
...G flat ..... Schubert
...music from "Rosamunde" ..... Schubert-Kreisler
...Tzigane ..... Godowsky-Kreisler
...on Russian themes ..... Rimsky-Korsakoff-Kreisler

...afternoon at 3:30: **Skalski en...** ...chamber music; Elsa Harthan ...soprano, assistant artist, Schu... program; Playhouse.

...F flat, for piano, violin, and ...op. 100 ..... Schubert
...the Junge Nonne," "Musn." ..."Die Forelle," "Nachtstueck," ..."Unguided" ....quintet, op. 114 .....

...afternoon at 3:30: **Moissaye Bo...** ...piano recital; Jewish Peo... Institute.

...B flat major ..... Schubert
...Musical ..... Schubert
...Schubert
...Schubert-Liszt
...Studies ..... Schumann
...B flat minor ..... Chopin
...C sharp minor ..... Chopin
...C minor ..... Chopin
...B minor ..... Chopin
...No. 2 ..... Liszt

...afternoon at 3:30: **Burnetti** ...program of Schubert's songs; ...Kargan, soprano, guest-artist; ...Owens, accompanist; Univer... ...Hall, Lyon and Healy

...Sebastian Burnetti
...Sebastian Burnetti
...Sebastian Burnetti
...Marion Newton Healer
...Jacob Sonenklar
...Jacob Sonenklar
...Edna de Lee
...Carlo Hatvary
...Carlo Hatvary
...Miss Kargan
...Miss Kargan

...afternoon at 4: **Mabel Roberts** ...contralto, song recital; Marie ...Irma, accompanist; Kimball hall.

...Scobi
...Schubert
...Brahms
...Donizetti

[Spirituals.]
...Robert Jordan ..... Burleigh

OF IMPENDING JOYS

FRIDA LEIDER.

SHE is on her way here for assignments with the Civic Opera company, coming preceded by notices from Hamburg and Berlin, where they say she is immense. The picture represents her as Wotan's young daughter, Brunnhilde, in "Die Walkuere," and the opera company promises that she will sing the part during her season here.

Muttering Thunder.....N. Clark Smith
Hail the Crown.....Robinson
Water Boy.....Robinson
Aria, O Don Fatale.....Verdi
To Nature.....Ward-Stephens
By St. Lawrence Water.....Branscombe
Autumn Wind So Wistful.....Branscombe
The Jasmine Door.....Scott
Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal.....Quilter
The Cry of the Woman.....Manna-Zucca
My Love Is a Muleteer.....Di Nogero
A Morning Hymn.....Henschel

This afternoon at 4: Arthur C. Becker, organ recital, assisted by John Rankel, baritone; St. Vincent's church.

Tonight at 8: Teutonic Maennerchor, annual concert; assisted by David Howell, Selma Gogg Hummel, and Fred Miller; Germania club hall.

Tonight at 8:15: Paul Whiteman and his orchestra; Roy Bargy, piano soloist; Auditorium.

Metropolis.....Ferde Grofe
Concerto in F for piano and orchestra.....Gershwin
A Band Divertissement.....Grofe
Free Air, variations on noise from a garage
Popular airs of the day

Tonight at 8:15: Woman's Symphony orchestra, Ebba Sundstrom, conducting; Jan Chiapusso, piano soloist; Eighth Street theater.

Prelude—Hansel and Gretel.....Humperdinck
Gaelic Symphony.....Mrs. H. H. A. Beach
Symphonic poem, "The Moldau".....Smetana
Concerto No. 2 G Minor.....Saint-Saëns
Serenade—opus 3.....Weiner
(For small orchestra.)
Finlandia.....Sibelius

Monday at 2:30: Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, composer-pianist, assisted by members of the Musicians Club of Women; Studebaker.

Quintet, F sharp minor—
Amy Neill, Charlotte S. Polak,
Stella Roberts, Lois Bichl,
Mrs. H. H. A. Beach.
I Send My Heart Up to Thee
The Lotos Isles
Mine Be the Lips
Anna Burmeister.
Nocturne
Out of the Deep
A Humming Bird
Mrs. H. H. A. Beach.
Rendez-vous
Helen Hedges.
(Violin obbligato by Ebba Sundstrom.)
In the Twilight
Message
Spring
Fredericka Gerhardt Downing.
A Mirage
Helen Hedges.
Stella Roberts, Lillian Pringle.
Suite for Two Pianos, Upon Old Irish Airs.
Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, Agathe Haenel.

Tuesday at 2:15: Chicago Symphony orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor; Vladimir Horowitz, pianist, soloist; Orchestra hall.

Overture to "Rienzi".....Wagner
Symphony No. 4, F Minor, Opus 36.....Tschaikowsky
Concerto for Pianoforte, No. 3, D Minor, Opus 30.....Rachmaninow

Wednesday at 4: Gordon String quartet; Orchestra hall foyer.

Music for Four Stringed Instruments.....Ch. M. Loeffler
Theme and Variations.....W. Pogojeff
Quartet, Opus 77, No. 2, F Major.....Haydn

Thursday at 5: Sessan Whist-Nespla, mezzo-soprano, and **Paul Mallory,** tenor, joint song recital; Hyde Park hotel.

Thursday at 8:15: Chicago Symphony orchestra, popular program; Frederick Stock, conductor; Orchestra hall.

Overture to "Mignon".....Thomas
Symphony No. 10, C Major.....Schubert
Suite, "Ruses d'Amour," Opus 61.....Glazounow
Overture, "1812," Opus 49.....Tschaikowsky

Friday at 2:15: Chicago Symphony orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor; program repeated Saturday at 8:15; Orchestra hall.

Water Music.....Handel-Harty
Penetrella, for String Orchestra.....La Violette
Concerto for Orchestra, Opus 38.....Hindemith
Symphony No. 3, C Minor, Opus 78.....Saint-Saëns

Friday at 8:15: Apollo Musical club, Edgar Nelson, conductor; **Emily Roosevelt,** soprano; **Amy Neill String quartet;** Orchestra hall.

Sanctus (Mass in B Minor).....Bach
Apollo club.
Aria di Poppea.....Handel-Bibb
Non ho parole.....Sibella
La Violette.....Scarlatti
Pace, pace, mio Dio.....Verdi
Miss Roosevelt.
In modo antico.....Glazounow
Serenade.....Wolf
Quartet.
Wie Wunderschön.....Max von Schillings
Auf den gruenen Balkon.....Hugo Wolf
Frieden.....Hans Pfitzner
Wie Fruhlingsahnung weht es durch das Land.....Hans Pfitzner
Miss Roosevelt.
Andante.....Dittersdorf
Intermezzo.....Ippolitoff-Iwanow
Molly on the Shore.....Percy Grainger
Quartet.
A Caravan from China Comes.....Warren Storey Clark
Fairy Lullaby.....Edward Harris
Midsummer.....Amy North
I Heard a Bird.....David Proctor
The Enchanted Forest.....Montague Phillips
Miss Roosevelt.
The Omnipotence.....Schubert
Apollo club.
(Assisted by Miss Roosevelt.)

Notes of Music and Musicians

Tonight and tomorrow afternoon probably will be known as the Mrs. H. H. A. Beach music festival, so the title may as well be used in advance. This distinguished composer has been in Chicago for several days, and public performances of her music are now following programs of a more private nature. Tonight the Woman's Symphony orchestra will play her Gaelic Symphony at the Eighth Street theater, Ebba Sundstrom conducting in the absence of Ethel Leginska. Jan Chiapusso, pianist, is to be the soloist, but in Saint-Saens' G Minor Concerto.

The Musicians' Club of Women will sponsor a full program of Mrs. Beach's works tomorrow afternoon at the Studebaker. She herself will be at the piano as soloist, accompanist, and bearing her part in her F sharp minor quintet, wherein the string parts will be played by the Amy Neill quartet. Anna Burmeister, Helen Hedges, Fredericka Gerhardt Downing, and others will sing, and the program will end with Mrs. Beach's Suite for two pianos upon old Irish airs, played by herself and Agathe Haenel.

Another attraction of a somewhat different nature will be Paul Whiteman and his orchestra in a concert at the Auditorium. It is presumable that the program sent to this department is incomplete, but it includes Ferde Grofe's new "Metropolis" and George Gershwin's Concerto in F for piano and orchestra, in which Roy Bargy is to be the soloist. This is the work written at the instigation of Walter Damrosch several years ago. At first, when Mr. Gershwin played it and Mr. Damrosch conducted, it was scored for symphony orchestra. Since then it has been transferred to the Whiteman instrumentation.

Yes, and Vladimir Horowitz, whom many people are probably talking about today, will continue his ministrations with the Chicago Symphony orchestra Tuesday afternoon. At that time he will play Rachmaninoff's Third Concerto, the work with which he upset the decorum of the symphony audiences last March. All he has to do is to duplicate his performance, and another upsetting will take place. This is then work of which Rachmaninoff himself says Horowitz is the only player in the world; that even he, the composer, would not undertake to play it without making deep cuts. At that, Rachmaninoff is a noted virtuoso in his own right, but for once his pen would seem to have put down things that are too much for his fingers.

Later in the week; that is, on Friday afternoon and Saturday evening Mr. Stock and the orchestra, without soloist this time, will give the first performance of "Penetrella," by the Chicago composer Wesley La Violette. Of himself, Mr. La Violette sends word that he was born in St. James, Minn., and received the major portion of his musical training at Northwestern university and the Chicago Musical college, of which latter institution he is now the department head of theory and composition.

Among other works he has composed a string quartet played by the Hart House quartet of Toronto at the Goodman in 1926, and a three act opera, "Shylock," after Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice."

"Penetrella" is scored for a string orchestra divided into eighteen parts. It is the first novelty of the Chicago Symphony orchestra's season, and is dedicated to Mr. Stock.

The German theater announces for this afternoon and evening two performances of Johann Strauss' romantic opera, "The Gypsy Baron" [Der Zigeunerbaron]. The cast includes Luella Feiertag, Max Bratt, Angelo Lippich, Ernst Robert, Sascha Corado, Rudi Hille, Detty Schumann, Edna Werner, Kurt Kupfer and a chorus of forty voices. Arthur Koch will swing the baton. On Friday the company will present the "Gypsy Baron" at the National theater.

The Chicago Civic Opera company announces a change in the time for the curtain on all future evening performances of "Lohengrin." It has been decided to start these performances at 7:45 p. m. instead of 8, as is the custom with other operas. Any evening performance of "Die Walkuere" will likewise begin promptly

The music committee of the art and literature department of the Chicago Woman's Aid, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Harry J. Kempner, has arranged a series of music recitals for the fourth Monday of each month. The second will be presented tomorrow at 3 o'clock by Juliet Raphael, who, to the accompaniment of her own musical composition, will recite the works of great poets. B. Fred Wise will present a group of songs from the Russian and the French.

Tony Sarg's marionettes, who opened their annual Chicago engagement at Stevens' Eighth Street theater yesterday with their new extravaganza, "The Adventures of Christopher Columbus," will return next Friday after a brief tour of the north shore suburbs. The puppets will appear in Highland Park tomorrow afternoon and evening; in Winnetka Tuesday, and in Evanston Wednesday, and will play a special matinee downtown Friday, repeating the performance Saturday morning and afternoon.

The Gordon String quartet announces three subscription concerts in Orchestra hall foyer, the first to take place next Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, the following ones dated Jan. 24 and March 14. This year's personnel consists of Jacques Gordon, first violin; Walter Hancock, second violin; Clarence Evans, viola; and Richard Wagner, cello.

The Opera

This afternoon—"Mme. Butterfly," with Edith Mason, Irene Pavloska, Forrest Lamont, Luigi Montesanto, Vittorio Trevisan, and others; conductor, Giorgio Polacco.

Monday—"Lohengrin," with Marion Claire, Marie Olszewska, René Maison, Robert Ringling, Alexander Kipnis, and others; conductor, Henry Weber.

Tuesday—"Boris Godunoff," with Coe Glade, Ada Paggi, Antonio Cortis, Jose Mojica, Vanni-Marcoux, Virgilio Lazzari, and others; ballet; conductor, Polacco.

Wednesday—"Rigoletto," with Alice Mock, Charles Hackett, Montesanto, Lazzari, and others; ballet; conductor, Roberto Moranzoni; followed by "Carnival," a divertissement for the ballet.

Thursday—"Aida," with Eva Turner, Cyrena Van Gordon, Ulysses Lappas, Richard Bonelli, Lazzari, Chase Baromeo, and others; Yurieva, Pryor, Shott, Warren, Park, and ballet; conductor, Polacco.

Saturday matinée—"Samson and Delilah," with Van Gordon, Charles Marshall, Cesare Formichi, Edouard Cotreuil, and others; Yurieva, Swoboda, and ballet; conductor, Polacco.

Saturday evening—"Cavalleria Rusticana," with Turner, Paggi, Maria Claessens, Cortis, and Montesanto; conductor, Moranzoni; followed by "Pagliacci," with Hilda Burke, Lappas, Mojica, Bonelli, and Barre Hill; conductor, Henry Weber.

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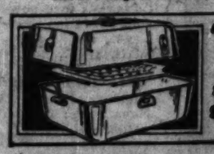

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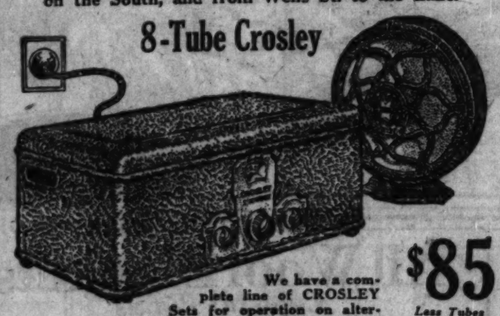

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$17 Damask Sets

12.48

Fine, full bleached all pure linen satin damask sets, neatly hemstitched. 70x88 inch table cloth and six 20x20 inch napkins. Floral designs.

A Christmas Suggestion

$23 Damask Sets

18.48

Full bleached pure Irish linen satin damask sets, hemstitched, laundered, ready for use. 2x2½ yard table cloth and twelve 20x20 inch napkins. Unusual quality.

Beautiful Designs

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

Colorful RAYON SPREADS

Beautiful Boudoir Shades **3.98**

The rayon bedspread has become indispensible in the home because it is practical and yet attractive in appearance. For Monday we offer an interesting assortment of lovely rayon spreads in 80x105 inch size—sufficiently long to cover bolster. Neatly scalloped all around.

Handsome Allover Floral or Floral Striped Patterns

Soft tones of blue, rose, gold and lavender with rich shimmering finish. Spreads that are regularly sold for $6—a tempting Christmas gift opportunity at **3.98.**

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

Washable KID GLOVES

Fancy Turn Back Cuff Styles **2.45** *One-Button Imported Kidskins*

Washable kid gloves with saddle sewing and hand sewing, in one button style. The fancy turn back cuff styles made with pique sewing, brown, mode, beaver, gray and black-with-white. Broad, embroidered two tone combination backs.

Slip-On Fabric Gloves

Women's washable fabric gloves, with saddle sewing, pinked top. Medium weight, suede finish. Sand, Gazelle, Covert, Antelope and Gray.... **85c**

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

Godet Perfume

Bottled in France

Nuit d'Amour or Chypre, original pkg., worth $2.50, oz. pkg., **98c**

Manon Lescaut Bourjois face powder—Manon Lescaut, the box, at **97c**

Mi Nena Rouge Rigaud's Paris Mi Nena rouge compact, assorted shades, tomorrow, **49c**

Tooth Paste Le Vaux antiseptic tooth paste, tube, special, **18c**

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

All Wool Blankets

Colorful Plaids

11.25 Pr.

70x80 in. All virgin wool plaid bed blankets, fluffy, warm winter weight. Fully shrunk and scoured. Binding of lustrous sateen to match plaids. Wanted colors. Moderately priced, **11.25.**

Lamb's Wool Filled Comforters

Lamb's wool comforters covered with sateen and challis, floral designs with solid color sateen border. 72x84 in. An added comfort for wintertime. Remarkably priced at, each..... **3.98**

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

If you Find It Inconvenient to Visit This Store in Person, Fill Out and Mail 'Time Saver' Below

BOSTON STORE TIME-SAVER

BOSTON STORE, State, Madison and Dearborn Streets, Chicago

I SHOULD LIKE TO ORDER THE FOLLOWING MERCHANDISE ADVERTISED TODAY. SEND IT TO ME CASH HEREWITH ..... C. O. D. ..... WITH THE UNDERSTANDING THAT I MAY RETURN THIS MERCHANDISE FOR EXCHANGE OR REFUND. CASH MUST ACCOMPANY ORDERS SENT BEYOND REACH OF OUR MOTOR DELIVERY. ALL OUT-OF-TOWN ORDERS WITHIN 300 MILES WHICH CAN BE SHIPPED BY PARCEL POST (70 LBS. OR LESS) SENT PREPAID.

How Many?	Name of Article	Size	Price	How Many?	Name of Article	Size	Price

TOTAL AMOUNT

Name ..... Street .....

Town or Suburb..... Near .....

COPYRIGHT 1928 . . . BOSTON STORE BOSTON STORE TIME-SAVER CERTIFICATE No. 202

Three-Piece Carving Set

In Lined Gift Box **2.65** *Set*

Stainless steel, 9 inch blade, rust stag handles. Knife, fork and steel. A gift special. (Main Floor, State Street.)

Thanksgiving Plum Pudding

Famous R and R Brand **25c**

Richardson and Robbins famous plum pudding, made from an old English recipe. No 1 can (2 lbs.) it). (Twelfth Floor.)

Nut Stuffed 'Hallowee' Dates

Topped with Nuts. 3 1-lb. Pkgs.

85c

Nut stuffed "Hallowee" Dates, topped with pecans, almonds and walnuts. A real Thanksgiving special; 3 assorted packages. (Main Floor, Center.)

Imported Taper Candles

24 Inches High.

39c *Pr.*

Very ornately ornamented taper candles, a variety of beautiful colors and decorations. Special. (Eighth Floor, State Street.)

Hemstitched Bed Sheets

Fruit-of-the-Loom **1.79** *Each*

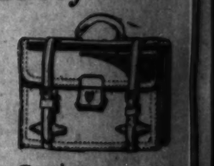
For twin and full size beds—72x99 inch and 81x90 inch. Hand drawn hemstitching. (Second Floor.)

Photo Swing Frame

With Glass & Back **59c**

Photo frame, sizes to 8x10 inches, gold and silver finish and tones, felt bottoms. (None delivered.) Worth $1. (Seventh Flr., Dearborn Street)

Cowhide Brief Cases



Genuine Top Grain Leather **4.48**

Genuine leather partitions and gussets, leather strap all around, 3 pocket style, full 11x16 inch size. (Fourth Floor, Center.)

Personal Christmas Cards

Genuine steel die engraved Christmas cards. Neatly printed with your name. Variety of designs from which to choose. Rich, colorful tissue lined envelopes to match. 25 cards, envelopes and printing. Complete for 1.25. **25 for 1.25**

BOSTON STORE—SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE ST.

"ON THE BUSIEST CORNER IN THE WORLD"

BOSTON STORE

STATE - MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

18-Karat Ring Mountings

White gold ring mountings. Large assortment from which to select. Various basket and prong designs. Make ideal Christmas gifts. There is no charge for mounting your stone. **4.75**

Others Ranging in Price Up to 156.95

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET

TOYS! TOYS! TOYS! See Them Here Now!

Dinner and Glassware of Beauty and Worth

100-Pc. Dinner Set

Imported Bavarian china, decorated with a wide border of floral medallions on a cream colored background. Trimmed with matt gold handles and lines. At... **39.95**

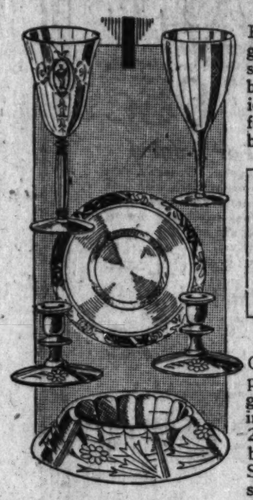
100-Pc. Dinner Set

French Limoges china, floral conventional border design; prevailing colors of ivory and blue with matt gold handles and lines.. 34.95

100-Pc. Dinner Set

Of American semi-porcelain. Fancy wide border, floral decoration, with tan and blue lines—matt gold handles. At **19.95**

BOSTON STORE—EIGHTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.



Glass Stemware

Rose or green colored glass stemware. Optic shape. Goblets, tall sherbets, wine glasses, footed ice teas and footed tumblers. Each, **15c**

Etched Stemware

Springtime plate etching on optic rose colored bowls with colonial crystal stems. Goblets, wine glasses, tall sherbets, etc. They are priced, each 59c

Salad Plates

Gold encrusted salad plates, rose or crystal glass, decorated with half inch ramble rose design. 22 karat gold encrusted border. Seven-inch size, ea..... **69c**

Liquor Sets

Imported liquor sets, egg shape, in bright red, orange and yellow, with hand painted decorations. Set of bottle and six glasses, at.. **1.19**

8-Pc. Liquor Sets

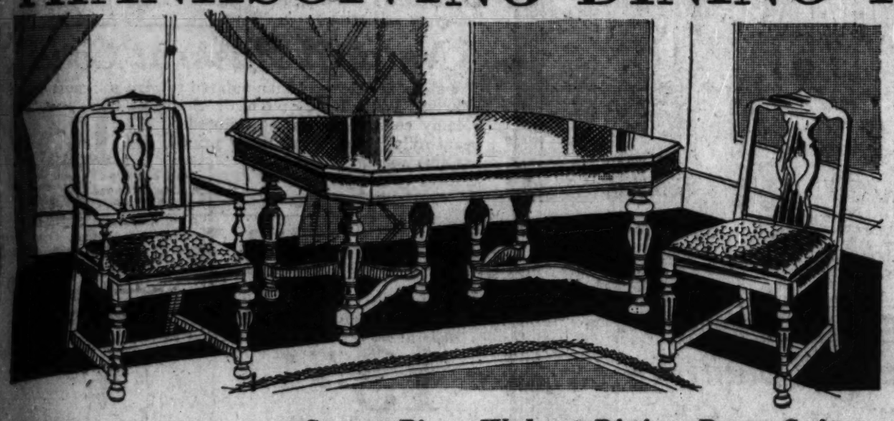
Amber glass, decorated with black lines. Fancy shapes; consisting of decanter, six glasses and round tray. Set 1.79

3-Pc. Console Sets

Glass, in rose or green, fancy rolled edge bowl, have candlesticks to match. Decorated floral and band cutting. At..... **3.48**

BOSTON STORE—EIGHTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

THANKSGIVING DINING ROOM SPECIAL



Seven-Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite

$98

Adds dignity, comfort and will provide charm to the dining room on Thanksgiving Day or any other day of the year. Seven dignified pieces of walnut wood—table extends to 8 ft.—arm chair and five diners. The chair seats are beautifully covered with fine quality jacquard velour. With all the characteristics of higher-priced suites. For the modern home.

Available on our Deferred Payment Plan

$98

BOSTON STORE—TENTH FLOOR.

Smoking Stand

A strongly constructed smoking stand inexpensively priced. Attractively made of gumwood and finished in walnut. Complete with all smoking fixtures. Buy now for Christmas gift giving **3.98**

Occasional Chairs

Frame made of hardwood. Two choice styles. Covered in tapestry or jacquard velour. Chairs that combine style, beauty and quality at a low price. These large size, comfortable chairs at the low price of **26.50**

BOSTON STORE—TENTH FLOOR.

50-Inch Drapery Damask

For Window or Door Draperies

2.45 Yd. — 3.45 Yd.

A special purchase made this rare opportunity possible. At these markedly low prices we are sure the thrifty housewife will promptly inventory all her needs. Mostly sunfast qualities. New colors; new patterns. Worth up to $6 a yard—none worth less than $3 a yard.

Sample Panel Curtains

Values to $8.50

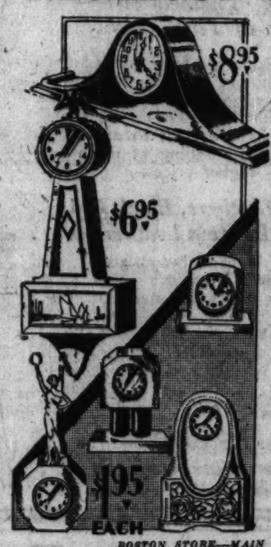
A grouping of sample and specially purchased panel curtains of quality curtain laces—in the Soft Gold, Pongee and Egyptian Tints—which are favored this season. They are so unusually priced that their worth will meet instant appreciation.

Quaker Bon Volant, Swiss Pt. de Calais, Scranton Lustre Lace

$5

BOSTON STORE—NINTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Mantel CLOCKS



8-Day Solid Mahogany at Half

Waterbury, 6-inch dial, raised bronze numerals—strikes the hour and the half hour. 21⅛ in. long, 9¾ in. high. Various styles. Regularly priced $16.98. Special at **8.95**

Session's Banjo Pendulum Clock

Mahogany finish, with decorated panel—26 inches long and 8¾ inches wide with 5-inch dial. Regularly priced at $12.50 ..... **6.95**

Imported and Domestic Boudoir and Desk Clocks

Included are china, marble and genuine Italian alabasters with imported movements. All are guaranteed. Worth up to $5. **1.95**

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

SAVE HERE ON YOUR THANKSGIVING DINNER

Cheese Roquefort, French Imported, genuine, lb., **49c**

Calif. Walnuts Fancy Cal. soft shell, No. 1 quality, lb..... **29c**

Hams Cream Quality or Oscar Mayer's, whole or half, lb..... **24½c**

Pecan Halves Fancy new fresh shelled, lb..... **69c**

Fruit Preserves Lily Brand, pure, assorted, 4 lb. jar..... **79c**

Chivers Jam English imported raspberry or strawberry, lb. jar.. **37c**

Pork Chops, center cut, lb., 28c.

Pork Tenderloin, lb., 48c.

Bacon Fancy, cured, whole or half (none delivered), special at, lb..... **25c**

Chicken Broth With rice; Diplomat Silt Packing Co. Dozen cans, 1.15; can. **10c**

PECANS Stewart paper shell Jumbo. Just the thing for Thanksgiving Day

Lb. 49c

ORDERS PLACED MONDAY DELIVERED BEFORE 4 P. M. TUESDAY

Dates Stuffed extra fancy sugar coated dates, special, lb..... **23c**

Cookies English style Sunshine cookies, highest grade, 1 lb. tin at..... **69c**

Raisins For table, fancy California clusters, 15 oz. carton..... **19c**

Imported Caviar Genuine Russian Caviar for Thanksgiving, 1½ oz. can, 3 for..... **77c**

Black Cherries Fancy big black Bing Cherries in heavy syrup, No. 2½ can..... **35c**

SAVOY "400" COFFEE Whole bean or steel cut, 3 lb. can, **1.29**

Apples Delicious Jonathan apples, good and sound, 5 lbs..... **21c**

Oranges Very sweet and juicy Florida oranges, doz..... **21c**

Olives Wolf Spanish Queen olives, full qt. jar..... **55c**

Cider Savoy apple cider, sweet, gallon jug, special, **98c**

Mixed Nuts Fancy all new mixed nuts, special for the Thanksgiving table, lb..... **29c**

Mince Meat Pansy highest grade mince meat, tomorrow, 2 lb. jar, at..... **39c**

Marshmallows Shotwell's highest quality, 12 oz. can..... **25c**

Gingerale Canada Dry Gingerale, special for tomorrow, doz.... **1.75**

Glace Fruit Fancy new glace pineapple or red cherries, lb..... **65c**

Assorted Fruit Baskets

Surprise the folks with a basket of assorted fruits, candies and other delicacies for Thanksgiving. Basket illustrated is $2.49—others priced at $15 down to 98c. *Basket Illustrated* **2.49**

For Monday — A fresh selected stock of No. 1 Turkeys, Ducks, Geese and Chickens at lowest prices.

Boston Store — Express Elevator to Twelfth Floor

—QUALITY FOOD SHOPS—

The Great Menagerie

To make every child happy—as is right just before Christmas—we received orders from Santa Claus to assemble a menagerie, animals and everything—

A Real Live Performing Elephant Will Entertain the Kiddies Daily

See the Monkeys, Llamas, Polar Bears, Camels, Tigers, Hyenas, Kangaroos, Zebras, Lions, Leopards, Pumas and Tapirs, and don't forget the Baby Hippo. **Admission Free**

Entire Eleventh Floor 52,000 Sq. Ft.

Keystone Moviegraph

Machine is 6¼x10¾x15½ inches. Shows a picture 38x50 inches. Fully equipped. Exceptionally low priced. Reg. $7.50. **4.95** *Electrically Equipped*

Bubbles Doll An "Effanbee" doll. Has flirting eyes and composition head, arms and legs. Beautifully dressed. Bonnet to match. Worth $9.95. *22 Inches Tall* **7.95**

Mama Dolls

Composition head, arms and legs. Moving eyes—pretty wig—open mouth showing teeth and tongue. 28 inches tall. Nicely dressed. Reg. $3.95. **2.95** *Has Crying Voice*

Child's Rocker

Made of hardwood. Nicely finished in ivory or blue enamel. Spindle back construction. 26 inches high. Seat 14x13 inch. *Substantially Built* **2.95**

Surprise! The Gamme Surprise Package is 25c. The Mechanical Clown Surprise Package is 50c. Your photo with Santa on a live pony, 4 for 50c.

China Tea Set

Consists of 6 cups, 6 saucers, 6 plates, a sugar and creamer and tea pot. Flower patterns. In blue, tan, rose. Reg. $1.95. 1.29 *23-Piece Set*

Toy Packard Auto

45 inch size. Made and fully equipped with all accessories, the same as a big auto. Worth $17.50. *10-Inch Disc Wheels* **12.95**

Velocipedes

Ball bearing velocipedes. Fenders, tool bag and bell. 16-inch size. Sturdily constructed. Worth $12.95. **10.75** *1¼-Inch Balloon Tires*

From Santa! Come and meet Santa! He'll be pleased to see every good little boy and girl—and he has a little gift for all children.

Plush Dog

Made of extra long pile plush. Tipped brown and white combinations. Movable head and voice. Ribbon collar. Reg. $2.95. *10¼-Inch Size* **1.95**

Parkcycle Made of seamless tubing, 12x1¾ inch rubber tired ball bearing wheels. Roll and coast bar. Attractively finished in red. **19.95** *With Coaster Brakes*

Electric Train Outfit

American flyer outfit. Has electric locomotive, baggage car, two passenger cars, track, tunnel, etc. Reg. $14.95. *8-Pc. Curved and 2-Pc. Straight Track* **8.95**

All Toys Held for Delivery Until Christmas

BOSTON STORE—TOYLAND—ENTIRE ELEVENTH FLOOR

Radio and Table Scarfs

Beautiful tapestry scarfs, imported from Belgium, 12x36 and 12x45 ins. Wanted colorings. For radio and table covers.

98c

BOSTON STORE—SIXTH FLOOR—CENTER.

"ON THE BUSIEST CORNER IN THE WORLD"

BOSTON STORE

STATE - MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

Raspberry Stuffed Candies

A delicious confection filled with red raspberry jam, coated with a thin jacket of tempting red raspberry flavored hard candy. Attractively packed in a 3-lb. lithographed tin box.

3-Lb. Tin **63c**

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

New FUR COATS at Worthwhile Savings!

Art Flower Baskets

3.50

With electric lights—filled with new glassine flowers in an assortment of colors and blooms—handsome table decorations for the holidays.

Wall Pockets

of Raffia trimmed with tinted autumn leaves and long tinseled tassels for decoration. Special at..... **1.24**

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—

Coatings

3.98 Yd.

Heavy weight, suede Coating, all wool, of very fine quality. Smooth, velvety finish—serviceable. In all the accepted shades and black. 54 in. wide. Worth $5.

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—

Darwin Tulip Bulbs

Doz. **17c**

Mother bulbs. Eight varieties and colors. Per 100 at 1.25. Doz., 17c. (Twelfth Floor.)

Interesting Reading

$1

Fortitude—Wolcott.
Galahad—Erskine.
White Monkey—Galsworthy.
Elmer Gantry—Lewis.
Forgy—Hayward.
Jungle Days—Beebe.
Black April—Peterkin.
Dusty Answer—Lehman.
Mauve Decade—Beer.
Nigger Heaven—Van Vechten.
My Life Work—Ford.
Green Bay Tree—Bromfield.
Thunder on the Left—Morley.
Now It Can Be Told—Gibbs.
Glorious Apollo—Barrington.
Hangman's House—Byrne.
Nocturne—Swinnerton.
Ballinad—Hergesheimer.
Beggars of Life—Tully.
Barnum—Werner.
Haunted Book Shop—Morley.
Passage—Bromfield.
Professor's House—Cather.
Divine Lady—Barrington.

BOSTON STORE—SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

HOLIDAY HANDKERCHIEF SALE

Men's Handkerchiefs

Linen 'Kerchiefs with embroidered block initial; rayon stripe colored border with emb. colored initial or colored woven border 'kerchief with white initial, $1.50 value, 3 in box..... **98c**

For Men

Hand made Porto Rican Linen Handkerchiefs, hand rolled hems and spoke hems. Modestly priced for Monday ... **35c**

For Men

Linen Initial Handkerchiefs, fine quality with fancy initial. A holiday gift special, priced low; three in box for **1.48**

Women's Initial Handkerchiefs

Fine quality linen Handkerchiefs imported from Ireland. Fancy initials. Holiday special, each..... **24c**

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR.

Women's Handkerchiefs

Imported Swiss Linen and Lawn Handkerchiefs with lace edges, some have elaborate one-corner designs embroidered in blue Madeira, others with lace medallions. Worth $1.50. Box of 3.... **98c**

For Women

Hand emb. Irish Linen 'Kerchiefs, white and colored linen emb. in white and colors, spoke patch corners, worth 50c and 60c, each **35c**

For Women

Imported Swiss Lawn Handkerchiefs, with lace corners and emb. one corner designs, worth $1.89, six assorted, in box, priced at **1.48**

Women's Madeira Handkerchiefs

Imported Swiss Madeira Handkerchiefs of fine Swiss Lawn with elaborate one corners. Scalloped..... **15c**

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR.

Warm UNDERWEAR

Women's Union Suits

"Richelieu" brand. Made of wool, rayon and cotton materials. Low neck, no sleeves, knee length. Neatly tailored. Sizes 36 to 44. Specially priced at..... **1.98**

Men's Shirts, Drawers

Men's winter weight shirts or ankle length drawers. Some wool and cotton. Nat. colors. Sizes 34 to 46. **1.19**

Women's Union Suits

Winter weight, cotton union suits—with rayon stripe. Finished with under-arm shield—reinforced leg. Sizes 36 to 44. Specially priced at..... **69c**

BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Dainty NEGLIGEES

Edged with Ostrich

For luxurious moments of ease—an embossed Rayon negligee, with fluffy ostrich halfway down the front and around the sleeves. In a graceful style, which will most certainly have gift-appeal.

9.95

Georgette Ruffles

Equally delightful is the Crepe de Chine negligee, which is trimmed with georgette ruffles of matching shade—also daintily made—and considered an excellent value. Both available in Pink, Blue, Orchid and Jade.

BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

Exquisite Pelts Skillfully Tailored

$275

The standard furs—which most perfectly meet the many demands of the modern woman—are in the collection of lustrous, handsome fur coats, presented here. They have been most carefully priced, as a pre-holiday offering.

Collars and Cuffs of Contrasting Furs

The selection includes: Leopard Coats with Black Fox shawl collar and cuffs. Sheared Leopard Cat with Beaver or Fitch collar and cuffs. Ocelot coats with Fitch Johnny collars. Hudson Seal Coats with Johnny Notch collars of Fitch, Kolinsky or self trim.

Natural Muskrat Coats

The skins are cleverly manipulated to give the most desired effects. With Raccoon or Self Johnny collars. Carefully tailored—beautifully lined. Unusually priced for this selling..... **$139**

BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—THE FASHION FLOOR.

DRESS Variety

In Accordance with the Smart Mode

13.74

To be smart this season means to be "different"—and these thrift frocks for Afternoon, Evening and Business completely represent the varying skirts, neck and hemlines which distinguish this season.

Interpreted in Canton Crepes, Crepe Satins, the New Winter Prints and in Wool Tweeds

The Fabrics are unusually fine—styling is excellent—and the tailoring is that of much higher-priced frocks. In all the colors in vogue. Women's sizes, 36 to 52; Short sizes, 36 to 44; Misses' sizes, 14 to 20 yrs.

Rosewood *Green* *Red*
Blues *Black* *Navy* *Brown*

BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—THE FASHION FLOOR.

For Well-Groomed Women

'Poirette' Compacts

9.95 to 17.50

Paris declares that the unsupported figure cannot properly display the flowing lines of the present fashions The new figure presents a slight curve from shoulder to hipline.

Poirette Garments Are a Guide to Figure Smartness

They properly control, slenderize and support at those points where most required. Our experienced corsetierres are at your service to illustrate on your own figure "Poirette" results. Ranging in price from **9.95** to **17.50.**

BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

Footwear—Ideal for Comfort

Martha Washington Shoes

3.98

Others Priced to $10

Smart in Appearance—Made of Fine Leathers

Martha Washington footwear is known for the comfort it gives—made with hand turned soles and flexible welts—built for the kind of service you would have a right to expect from shoes selling at much higher prices.

Dull Leathers, Black Kid and Patent Leathers

Style can always accompany comfort—this shoe meets the needs of well-dressed women who require shoes that fit, but do not want to sacrifice appearance. Martha Washington shoes accomplish this successfully. All widths, and sizes 2½ to 10.

Cross Straps, Cut-Outs Pumps and Oxfords

BOSTON STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—SHOE SHOPS.

Winter COATS

Fur-trimmed in the Fashion

57.74

Coats which are unfailingly smart—supple, nonchalant with a charm all their own. They are developed in Broadcloth, Norma and the new Tweeds.

With Civet Cat, Beaver, Marmink (Marmot), Krimmer

All the new shades, which have found instant favor, as well as Black and Navy, are completely represented. Excellently tailored—lined and interlined. Women's Sizes and Misses Sizes.

BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—THE FASHION FLOOR.

Shur-On Kryptok Bifocals

Special for Monday and Tuesday

Eyeglass or Spectacle Frames **5.48** *Examination Included*

Distance and reading fused in one invisible lens, ground any shape or size desired. Many styles of eyeglass and spectacle frames for selection. Examination by one of 15 doctors of optometry. Your present glasses duplicated or your own prescription filled. Worth much more.

Eight Power Binoculars

The famous 'Deraisme' prism binoculars, adaptable to any use. A wonderful Christmas gift. Complete with case and straps. Worth $25, at.. **13.50**

BOSTON STORE—SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Dr. Scholl's Foot Expert—

Here all this week—Nov. 26 to Dec. 1

Free Samples

Come in and get a free sample of Dr. Scholl's Zino-Pads for corns. They give instant relief for they remove friction and pressure.

If you are not enjoying foot comfort because of corns, callouses, bunions, tender heels, fallen arches etc., this is your opportunity to secure without charge the services and advice of a foot expert.

Free Foot Comfort Demonstration

Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, the noted foot authority, has sent to us a member of his personal staff to advise you about your foot and shoe troubles. He will be glad to make an analysis of your trouble and then explain how you can obtain immediate and lasting foot comfort from the correct Dr. Scholl Appliance or remedy. **This service is free.**

BOSTON STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—SHOE SHOPS.

Candies

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e the most desired
$139
TION FLOOR.

riety
Smart Mode

Red
Brown
ON FLOOR.

ATS

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
NOVEMBER 25, 1928.

Mme. X. Clubs
New York Society
Travel Art

Holidays Loom on the Social Horizon

MISS ELEANOR McCORMICK, MISS MARY ELIZABETH JOHNSTON, and MISS ISABEL GREENLEE.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Miss Eleanor McCormick, Miss Mary Elizabeth Johnston, and Miss Isabel Greenlee are among the debutantes who are to appear in the fashion review at the Arden Shore carnival ball at the Palmer house on Friday evening.

Strenuous Week Ahead for Society

By Mildred Jaklon.

SOCIETY'S survival of such a strenuous schedule of events as is listed for the coming week would be a problem for grave concern if the town's fashionables had not weathered other busy seasons with no noticeable casualties. Among the clubs whose success the elite is interested in to take place within the next seven days are charitable, social, musical, and artistic occasions.

This evening the Women's Symphony orchestra, conducted by Ethel Leginska, and with Jan Chiapusso as soloist, is having a concert at the Ninth street theater. Tomorrow Miss Ann Stevens, one of the prettiest of the debutantes, is being given a debut tea by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Stevens of 1412 Astor street.

* *

Tuesday's Events.

Tuesday's events include the St. James Episcopal church sale and cabaret supper at the parish house; a luncheon meeting of the Lake Shore League of Women Voters at the Fortnightly; a tea to be given by the Lighthouse Volunteer aids at the Lighthouse for the provisional members of the aids; and a musical for the benefit of the Boys' Shelter club at the Palmer house.

The Bachelors and Benedicks' annual ball at the Congress will, naturally, be the smartest and most exclusive of the parties for Thanksgiving eve. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Brown Jr. are having a dinner party at the Tavern before the ball, and Miss Janet Chase is to be hostess at a dinner at the Saddle and Cycle. On the same evening the Junior league of Evanston is giving its annual ball at the Evanston Country club, and the Lakeside league is giving a charity ball at the Stevens hotel.

Thanksgiving day will doubtless be given over to family reunion dinners, although quite a lot of interest is being drummed up about the annual Army-Navy football game between the Great Lakes and the Fort Sheridan teams at Soldiers' field.

* *

Miss Elinor Durbin's Debut.

On Friday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Durbin are presenting their daughter, Miss Elinor Durbin, at a reception from 4 to 7 at their residence at 1449 Astor street. The board of the Casino is giving a dinner party on Friday evening for Mrs. John Alden Carpenter, who is responsible for decorating the new building which is to have a tea opening for members on Saturday afternoon, unless plans are changed at the last moment. The Arden Shore association gives a carnival ball, with countless entertainment features to inveigle greenbacks for charity from the pockets and pocketbooks of those attending. There's a style show, and a carnival room with games, a tintype photographer, dancing at a dime-a-dance to gypsy music, and much else to go on at the Palmer house, also on Friday evening.

Besides the Indiana society dinner, which is to take place at the Palmer house, Saturday's parties include several debut events. Miss Jeanette Peterkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Peterkin of 199 Lake Shore drive, and Miss Charlotte Picher, daughter of Mrs. Oliver S. Picher of Hubbard Woods, are to have presentation teas at their respective residences, and Miss Laura Jacoby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Jacoby, is to have a dinner dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Clive Runnells are to give a dinner for Col. and Mrs. Noble B. Judah before the latter depart for official ambassadorial duties at Cuba, Saturday night, also, and the Tavern is having a supper dance for its members.

MISS VIRGINIA DIXON, MISS THEODOSIA SMITH, and MISS LAURA JACOBY.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Miss Virginia Dixon, Miss Theodosia Smith, and Miss Laura Jacoby had tea together at an afternoon tea party recently given for the debutantes and patronesses for the Arden Shore ball.

WEDDINGS

No wedding or engagement announcement will be published in The Tribune unless it bears the signature, address, and telephone number of a parent of either the bride or bridegroom. Announcements should reach the society editor not later than the Wednesday morning preceding the Sunday they are to be published.

Formal announcement of the marriage of Miss Helen Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Scott of 8045 Luella avenue, to Roy A. Kulge of 6851 Chappel avenue, which took place on July 5, 1927, was made at a party held at the Southmoor hotel on Nov. 13.

Announcement is made by Mrs. Michael Burke of 1234 Columbia avenue of the marriage of her daughter, Frances Patricia, to Thomas Leo Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reynolds, which took place on Nov. 17 at St. Ignatius church.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Weiss of 6027 Winthrop avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Della, to Harry S. Goldman, son of Mrs. David Goldman of Indianapolis, Ind., on Nov. 18 at the Blackstone hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Blitzsten of 1331 Carmen avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Ida, to David Lipschutz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Lipschutz.

Announcement is made of the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Anne Richmond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bradford Richmond of New York, to Robert Ernest Kochs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Kochs of 509 Wellington avenue, which took place last Monday at the First Presbyterian church in New York.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Mae Cunningham to Herman B. Neis of Cleveland, O., which took place recently at St. Ambrose church. After Dec. 1 Mr. and Mrs. Neis will reside at 7745 South Shore drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Cohen of 4859 North St. Louis avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Ann Rochelle, to Maurice Klawans of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac B. Rubovits of 6922 South Park avenue announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Viola Claire, to Marshall B. Schwimmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Schwimmer of 6115 Winthrop avenue, to take place next Thursday at the Windermere hotel.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mrs. John W. S. Allen of 909 Washington boulevard, Oak Park, announces the engagement of her daughter, Jeannette Irene, to Weston Lewis Krogman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Krogman of 229 South Kenilworth avenue.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Bond of Evanston of the engagement of their daughter, Alice Louise, to Benedict Saxe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Saxe of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Litt of 2320 East 69th street announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose, to Frederick A. Brott of San Francisco.

The engagement is announced of Miss May Stulper, daughter of Mrs. Gussie Stulper of 5480 Cornell avenue, to Harry Charner of East Chicago, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Isidor Winterberg of 7209 Constance avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Ella, to Edwin L. Simons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Simons of 354 East 115th street.

Mrs. Tillie Singer of 1626 South Central Park avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Molly, to Harold Gelber, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gelber of 1238 South Central Park avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Moses of 715 North Lawndale avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley, to Herman H. Finkelstine, son of Mrs. A. Finkelstine of 1803 West North avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Nessell of 3553 Douglas boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Eve, to Sydney Bass of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. David Goldberg of 3616 Grenshaw street announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne, to Ben Nierenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Nierenberg of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Goldman of 3126 Carlisle place announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Harry Frankel, son of S. Frankel of Chicago and Mrs. R. Sherman of North Chicago, Ill.

MRS. WILLIAM P. REND and MRS. B. BOTSFORD YOUNG.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

MISS MARY FORTUNE and MRS. ROBERT B. GREGORY.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mrs. Robert B. Gregory is honorary president of the Arden Shore association, and Miss Mary Fortune is to be one of the models at the ball on Friday evening.

Mrs. B. Botsford Young is president of the Lighthouse Volunteer Aids, and Mrs. William P. Rend is one of the young women assisting in plans for a tea to be given at the Lighthouse Tuesday for the provisional members of the Aids. (Upper right.)

Two Functions Usher In Many Gay Affairs

By Mme. X.

HERE is Thanksgiving day just ahead of us, from which to Christmas is but an all too brief interval, after which comes close on its heels New Year's day, with Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays, not to mention St. Valentine's day closely following, and then pop! out goes winter and Easter ushers in the springtime. Regular official festivals are as important in a nation as any other institution. Ours in this country are almost all connected with our national history. Christmas and Easter are the two exceptions.

In Europe, especially in the Latin and southern countries, there are many church festivals and fast days. Each patron saint has his special day when his followers drop work and, taking his image from its niche in the church dedicated to him, form a procession to carry it up and down the streets so that all may see it. Over west of Clark street on those streets neighboring the big gas tanks the residents of that region still carry on these festivals imported from their native lands, celebrating them with processions, banners, fireworks, and music.

* *

Two Parties in the Offing.

This coming week the chief event among the young and gay is the Bachelors and Benedicts' ball, which is to be held Wednesday evening at the Congress hotel in the gold ballroom. The alphabetical list of the men getting it up begins with the names of Keith Carpenter and Dexter Cummings and ends with that of Edwin W. Winter II. This affair is usually considered the test of youth. Those dropped from it after years of being included in its festivities are apt to feel the drear, grim grip of middle age.

The Congress hotel, scene of so many of our most brilliant society affairs, will also be the background for the most noted of the season's big affairs, the Chicago Assemblies, the first one of which will be held there Dec. 7. These parties date back to another age in Chicago's history, and those old rosters include the names of people whose fame is known all over the world, for Chicago's big industries spread their tentacles clear round the globe.

Arthur Meeker is president of the board of governors of today's Assemblies, and his genial personality pervades the two functions of the season, which are anticipated by all on the Assembly lists. A line of Roman matrons, fortified with big bouquets, receives the guests and both form and informality are present on these occasions. The Arthur Meekers' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Francis V. Lloyd of Santa Barbara, Cal., will be here for the ball. Mr. and Mrs. Meeker are giving a dinner preceding the first Assembly for them. The Lloyds will only be here four days, and will be guests of Mrs. Lloyd's sister, Mrs. Horace Gray.

Those two charming sisters, Mrs. Wallace F. Kirk and Mrs. William M. Scudder, and their husbands are also giving a big dinner before this festive affair. This will be at the residence of Mrs. Kirk, 20 Cedar street.

* *

Calendar Starred for Saturday.

It will be only the very decrepit or misanthropic of Chicago's pretty world who will stay at home next Saturday afternoon. Two important events will take everybody else out, no matter what the weather may be. The first is the marriage of Miss Ellen Borden, member of two of Chicago's best known families, to Adlai Stevenson, also a member of one of the best known families in Illinois. The ceremony will be attended only by a few intimate friends and the family, and will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Walter Borden, 1020 Lake Shore drive.

On that same afternoon the president and the board of governors of the Casino are holding an opening reception to show the members the club's new home. The night before, the same body of Casino officers are giving a dinner in honor of Mrs. John A. Carpenter, whose time and talents have for months been devoted to making the club what it is, a unique and exquisite setting for that gay little institution. There is nothing like it, nothing that can touch it for beauty and that exotic and indescribable quality known as "chic," throughout the length and breadth of the land, and it is probably the best thing of its kind that this justly renowned artist, Mrs. Carpenter, has yet done.

As it was done as a labor of love, (a fact that this p. p. p. mentioned last week) we can thus extol it. To accomplish it she spent long, hot weeks here last summer, and also for it gave up a trip abroad this autumn.

The list of entertainments to be given there in the immediate future is long and imposing. Practically every night and many days are already engaged for dinners, dances, luncheons, and afternoon receptions. Dr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Ryerson are giving a luncheon there next Sunday to introduce Miss Abby Beveridge, daughter of Mrs. Albert J. Beveridge (formerly Miss Catherine Eddy of Chicago), to some of the latter's older friends here.

Mrs. Ryerson is taking charge of Miss Beveridge in her first bow to society, which she will make in the city that still remembers her grandmother, the late Mrs. Augustus N. Eddy, as one of the most distinguished hostesses who ever gave tone and standards to society here. Miss Beveridge's great-aunt, Mrs. Marshall Field, had an even wider renown as a hostess, as she went to live in Washington on the death of her sister here nearly twenty years ago, and at the national capital Mrs. Field has long been considered one of the outstanding hostesses of the brilliant society that makes that city one of the desired posts among foreign diplomats. Today Mrs. Field's health does not permit her to carry on her social activities as she once did, which is a great loss for just as some are born with a genius for painting, and some with a genius for music, Mrs. Field was

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY

born with a genius for entertaining, and she made of it a high art.

* *

Charity, Past and Present.

Charity and Terpsichore have long been mates in our modern scheme of life. One of the easiest, pleasantest, and most successful methods of separating a man from his money for philanthropic enterprises is by means of social entertainments. That excellent and far reaching philanthropy, the Illinois Children's Home and Aid society, has in late years contributed many a gay ball and other smart social function to the year's program.

In 1923 Mrs. Waller Borden and a committee of well known people got up and put through that picturesque affair known as the Trianon ball, which took the world and his wife to the far south side. Gen. John Pershing was the guest of honor on this occasion. In 1924 Mrs. Charles Barney Goodspeed organized the lively and brilliant Bill Board ball at the Coliseum. This was one of those double barreled affairs where the people who attended the ball paid to look at advertisements that those who provided the advertisements paid to be allowed to display. It was highly successful, both socially and financially.

The next year Mrs. Chauncey McCormick and Mrs. Waller Borden took over the first evening of the horse show in the Chicago Riding club's big arena and made of that a colorful and brilliant occasion and one which poured sheckels into the coffers of the I. C. H. A. S.

In 1927 horses again helped to fill the treasury of this useful society. The committee, under the direction of Mrs. Waller Borden, managed the opening of the Arlington race track and the world swarmed there to see the noble equine and Chicago's noted social leaders. Again money flowed to the society's bank account and it was enabled to carry on its splendid work of providing homes for homeless children and children for childless folk.

* *

The Aeroplane Ball.

And now once more this organization is providing the world that amuses itself with another of those great and gay get-together gatherings, this time, as in previous years, linking its great enterprise with the latest preoccupation of the general public—namely: aviation. Mrs. Waller Borden, who figured largely in those previous affairs, and Mrs. Jacob Baur, who has been an animating figure in many and various successful undertakings here, are co-chairmen of what is to be called "the Aeroplane ball."

This will be held at the 131st armory at 16th street and Michigan avenue on Monday evening, Dec. 3. This will be the real opening of the great airplane show there, which will present to the Chicago public the latest inventions in what is fast developing into man's most recent and most alluring sport, flying. The project sounds full of fascinating possibilities.

There will be dancing under and around the great machines, and there will be a midnight review, in which the most famous stars then in Chicago will present their best stunts. Well known society flyers, men as used to darting in and out of clouds as they are to dancing today's newest steps, will be on hand to explain to the ignorant the ins and outs of the great winged robots that will be on show there. Chairman of this group is William Mitchell Blair.

MRS. EDWARD MINTZ.
[Humboldt Photo.]
Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Goldberg of 904 Leland avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Natalie, to Edward Mintz.

* *

Flock of Big Birds.

Nearly one hundred planes, ranging from the Keystone Patrician, with a ninety foot wing span and 1,575 horse power, down to the Baby Heath, with an eighteen foot wing span and twenty horse power, will be assembled in the adjacent Coliseum. This great hall has held thousands of people at a time; it has sheltered the largest automobiles ever made; it has housed huge herds of big elephants; it has compassed mighty Pullman cars, all without having to increase the size of its entrances, but to admit this large flock of flying machines it has had to cut a special door through the solid masonry on the Wabash avenue side, twenty-two feet wide and fourteen feet high, to admit these huge steel birds.

The biggest plane is for commercial service only and can carry twenty-four passengers, for whom it provides comfortable sleeping accommodations, like those carried in a Pullman car. It has also serving pantries, dressing rooms, and all the other provisions for man's comforts that are to be found in the most up to date traveling conveyance by land or water.

Besides the two chairmen the following well known women are actively interested in making this affair one of the greatest successes on Chicago's list of civic entertainments: Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick, chairman of the box committee; Mrs. Charles King Corsant, in charge of the ticket sale; Mrs. Leeds Mitchell, chairman of publicity; Mrs. Joseph Harris, chairman of programs; Mrs. Charles Harrington Chadwick, in charge of the entertainment program; Mrs. H. C. Wanner, chairman of the flower and cigaret group; Mrs. E. R. Fifield, chairman of the supper; Mrs. Bernard Rogers Jr., chairman of tables, and the general committee, which includes the Princess Michael Cantacuzene and the Mesdames Chauncey McCormick, Potter Palmer, John H. Winterbotham, Shreve Badger, George T. Langhorne, Edward Harris Brewer, James L. Hopkins, Kellogg Fairbank, William Mitchell Blair, John R. Winterbotham, and James Hamilton Lewis.

MISS ROSE KARAKIS.
[Tribune Photo.]
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Karakis of 4858 North Ridgeway avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose, to Louis Simon of 1329 South Komensky avenue.

Officers of the Illinois Children's Home and Aid society are: President, John H. Winterbotham; two vice presidents, H. H. Porter and Donald M. Ryerson; secretary, Carroll Sudler: treasurer, A. F. Shiverick; counsel, Dimmitt C. Hutchins. Mrs. Chauncey McCormick is chairman of the woman's board, with Mrs. George T. Langhorne secretary and Mrs. H. C. Wanner treasurer. This pillar of polite piffle will tell you more about the society and its fine work later on, so that you may know what an admirable philanthropy you are assisting when you buy tickets to what will be one of the winter's social high spots, the airplane ball.

* *

A Cabaret Supper.

The mere thought of St. James' Episcopal church having a cabaret supper, such as the members of the Woman's Parish league are giving on Tuesday next at the Community house under the direction of Mrs. James L. Houghteling, president of the Woman's Parish league, is exciting and interesting. A cabaret always suggests Montmartre, Paris, at its gayest; also New York and Chicago in their festive moods.

MRS. WILLIAM PERRY WELLS.
[Balfour Photo.]
Mrs. William Perry Wells was Miss Nedra Ahles before her marriage on Nov. 14 at the Belmont hotel. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Ahles of the Belmont. She and Mr. Wells are at Biloxi, Miss., for their honeymoon, and, following their return, will reside at 1044 Balmoral avenue.

This is to be a real cabaret, with an entertainment going on while the patrons of the affair eat their suppers. Mrs. P. A. Valentine is in charge of arranging the program and is reported to have secured some very good talent for this. Mrs. Allan Dixon is looking after the supper to be eaten while the show goes on. This will be served in two relays, one going from half past six to half past seven, and the second from the latter hour until half past eight o'clock.

One must apply early in order to be sure of a place. There will also be tables at which one can buy lingerie, food, flowers and other articles. At the rector's table all the equipment in which smokers delight will be found on sale. There will also be a parish house rummage table, which will purvey, probably, the usual varied assortment of household belongings that ooze out, apparently, in an unending stream from the abodes of the well to do and provide so much delight for the not so well off.

Among the well known women interested in making this affair a social as well as financial success are the Mesdames Joseph T. Ryerson, N. S. Davis Jr., Shreve Badger, Edward L. Ryerson Jr., Clive Runnells, P. D. Armour III., Charles Adsit, Edward Street, Robert G. Peck, Albert Morrell, and Miss Marie J. Rozet.

MRS. JOSEPH L. KORDICK.
[Walinger Photo.]
Mrs. John Dunne of 6319 Wayne avenue announces the marriage of her daughter, Lauretta Virginia, on Nov. 14 to Joseph L. Kordick of Winnetka. They will reside in Winnetka.

* *

Founded in 1834.

St. James' church is the mother Episcopal church in the Chicago diocese. It was founded in 1834 by John H. Kinzie, Gurdon Hubbard, Ely B. Williams, and Hans Crocker. The Rev. Isaac W. Hallam was its first rector, and he held the initial service in a room on the corner of what was then Wolcott street [now State street] and Kinzie. From there, as the congregation grew, the services were moved to Montgomery's Auction room on the south side. The clergyman used to go early there so as to turn the prints of the town, gotten up for advertising purposes, with their faces to the wall, so that the minds of his congregation should not be diverted from holy matters to the consideration of what was then, as now, the fascinating problem of Chicago's real estate values.

From the same block on which the preacher stood to deliver his Sunday sermon, during the week city lots were sold at auction from $5 up. Indians in their wild garb strolled by the open door during these services and often stopped to look in and wonder what it was all about.

A fine church was ultimately built on the site of the present church on the corner of Cass and Huron streets, a building that cost $80,000—at that time, 1857, a vast sum. The Chicago fire of 1871 destroyed all of this except that fine old tower. The Sunday after the fire fifty of the congregation met in the still smoking ruins and decided to rebuild on those same disheveled stone piles. The group included such well known citizens as William B. Ogden, Edward H. Sheldon, George L. Dunlap, C. R. Larrabee, Joseph T. Ryerson, F. H. Winston, Julian S. Rumsey, Isaac N. Arnold, Harry S. Smith and John De Koven.

O, you poor mortals of today, you don't know what a fine and alert lot of men these were, nor what they stood for in the city of that time! How proud they would be if they could know that St. James' church was to be turned into the cathedral for this diocese next Sunday! As soon as sufficient money is acquired it will be enlarged and rebuilt to include ground stretching from Cass to Rush streets.

* *

St. Chrysostom's Bazaar.

Not to be behind St. James' church in its activities, St. Chrysostom's is also holding its annual bazaar on Dec. 5, in the parish house rooms. The new rector in charge there, Dr. Almon Abbott of Baltimore, will then have an opportunity to meet many of his parish. The departure of Dr. and Mrs. Norman Hutton, the former clergyman in charge of this well beloved church, is mourned by all who knew them. They are leaving here on account of Dr. Hutton's health and are going to make their home in Duxbury, Mass.

A dramatic event that has attracted more than usual interest here this last week has been the Provincetown Players' presentation of Paul Green's drama, "In Abraham's Besom," a piece of work which took the Pulitzer prize offered for the best play by an American written in 1927. It is one of the latest manifestations of the imperishable quality of the "little theater" movement in this country. In spite of endless disappointments, the advocates of this undeniably important phase of dramatic art prepare and continue to present plays of this order all over the country.

MRS. LEON E. SHEASBY.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Spies of 3419 North Lincoln avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Maryon, to Leon E. Sheasby, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sheasby of Chicago.

* *

Excellent Players.

Chicago has had opportunities for years to study and make good in this form of art. In 1912 the Chicago Theater society was organized "for the support of the drama in Chicago and the encouragement of dramatic authorship in America." Those interested in its foundation were Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick, Arthur Aldis, Hobart C. Chatfield-Taylor, Roy Williams, Lorado Taft, Arthur Page, Ira Nelson Morris, Kenneth R. Guthman and Hamlin Garland. The first play produced under these auspices was "Hindle Wakes," by an English playwright, Stanley Houghton, who at that time, for wild success did not attend this effort, the same movement has surged up again several times.

The Aldis Players at Lake Fo...

[Continued on page five.]

ADAPTO SHOES
for Women and Misses Who Are Not Slender

On Formal Occasions . . .

Adapto Shoes for every formal occasion $10 and up

women look, and are most charming, when not conscious of their attire.....in the comfort of ADAPTO SHOES women are never foot-conscious.

A graceful poise and an easy, social manner come from the restful high-arch support and snug, narrow-heel fitting built over the famous "combination last".

Sizes to 11 *Widths AAA to EE*

The Foot Service Department Offers
Free Examination and Professional Advice

Lane Bryant

101 N. Wabash Ave.; Also *New* Entrance on Washington St.

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9:00

NOW YOU'LL BUY THAT WASHER

Model 80

BRAND NEW MAYTAG
Only a limited number of these famous Maytag Electric Washers to be sold at this price. Heat-retaining cast aluminum tub. Sale price..... $134.50
Made to Sell for $165

VERY LATEST THOR
An extra special value—Thor gyrator washers at a real sale price! Floor samples and demonstrating models. Latest model No. 2 with porcelain tub. Sale Price..... $99
Regular Price $129.50

THE FAMOUS EASY
Is on sale at a great saving! Has the dryer that eliminates wringing. Floor samples and demonstrators. Sale price..... $119
Made to Sell for $175

VERY LATEST THOR
Thor No. 8 with aluminum cylinder and swinging wringer. Floor samples. Sale Price $129
Regular Price $175

BRAND NEW EASY
The new white "EASY" washer with the three vacuum cups, swinging wringer, double wall tub and "G-E" motor. Self-oiling system. Sale Price... $129
Very Latest Model

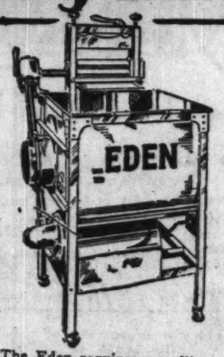
FAMOUS WHIRLPOOL
Made by the makers of the "1900" Cataract. Slightly used. Carries our regular new washer guarantee. Sale price..... $99
Made to Sell for $155

We Sell All Makes of BRAND NEW WASHERS Get Our Prices Before You Buy!

Think of a buying a Federal washer for $45. Fully enclosed. Sale Price $45

Come early for this EASY washer bargain. Solid copper tub. Wringer swings in any direction. Sale Price.... $69

Only TAYLOR Can Offer Such Values!



The Eden requires no oiling. Has direct drive and splash proof motor. Sale Price $49

Reconditioned Washers

WHAT a sale this is—a sale made possible by Taylor's nine-store buying power. During this big event you can buy a standard make washer at a real saving. Hundreds to choose from—the country's leading makes. All are fully guaranteed—all are priced for quick selling!

FREE TURKEY
For Your Thanksgiving Dinner
—with every reconditioned washer purchased during this great sale.

Every woman knows this "Thor." Cushion roll wringer. Metal cylinder. Sale Price $55

$1.00 DOWN
Carrying Charge
$1 Weekly on Reconditioned Washers

The Apex is the oscillator washer with swinging wringer. Sale Price $59

The Maytag needs no introduction! Enclosed mechanism. Sale Price $79

4051 W. Madison
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4800 S. Ashland
6148 S. Halsted
LEITER BLDG. STORES
State & Van Buren
Open 9 to 5:30

Chicago's Largest Dealer in Electric Washers
TAYLOR Washing Machine Co.
Our 12th year of satisfactory service to the public
All Phones Van Buren 4800

Waukegan
114 N. Genesee
Hammond
115 E. State
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666 Broadway

Expert repair service on all makes of washers. Phone for free estimate

Woman's Advertising Club Begins Twelfth Year

Chicago Group Is Outstanding in Service Field

By Roberta Nangle.

...ell up and coming organization ...known as the Woman's Adver... club of Chicago has just ...ering into its twelfth year of ...ce, and, while it is still young ...mparison to other clubs, its rapid ...wth is typical of the fast moving ...ld in which it was born.

...e lusty infant came into being ...Nov. 25, 1917, when a group of 25 ...t met at the College club, then ...ed in the Stevens building, to ...e an organization for the purpose ...dying and studying advertis... in all its phases and promoting ...e encouraging the work of women ...e advertising field. It also was ...ded to assist in civic and na... work where knowledge of ad... is of value.

* * *

Won Fame Through War Work.

...s. Irene Simms originated the ...a for the club, but the guidance of ...e organization was intrusted to ...s. Carver Johnson, who was made ...e club's first president.

...ne of the reasons for the nation... fame of Chicago advertising ...ion is the outstanding contribu... made by the club to our coun... cause during the war. The first ...ertaking undertaken was the handling of ...e advertising for the American fund ...r French wounded during the early ...rs of the war.

...e following year these women by ...ntary service took over the pro... ...n of the women's department of ...e Victory loan campaign and the ...e savings stamp drive, with the ...ll pronounced achievement of head... ...e entire advertising campaign ...r the 6th Liberty loan. The copy ...r this drive, which was prepared by ...s. Olivia Barton Strohm, attracted ...ional and worldwide comment.

* * *

Noble Championship Trophy.

...n 1918 the Woman's Advertising ...b of Los Angeles offered a cup to ...e club which should do the most ...ffective work during the ensuing ...ear. The cup was won for three ...ccessive years by the Chicago ...ganization and is in its possession ...w.

...e achievements of the club through... ...e years include conferences for ...e women of women's clubs to acquaint ...em with advertising values, and ...e contributions to the Off-the-

MRS. CHARLES D. HEILE. [Rayhuff-Richter Photo.]

MRS. WILLIAM A. WIEBOLDT. [Hafford Photo.]

MRS. MARY HUTCHINGS DERBYSHIRE. [Keane Photo.]

MRS. CHARLES D. HEILE, president of the Infant Welfare society of Oak Park and River Forest, is in charge of arrangements for the society's annual theater benefit, which is to take place on Tuesday evening at the Four Cohans theater. Mrs. William A. Wieboldt is chairman of the annual charity ball for the German Old People's home to be given next Saturday evening at the Belden-Stratford hotel.

Mrs. Mary Hutchings Derbyshire is president of the Woman's Advertising club of Chicago, which commemorated its eleventh birthday last Friday.

Street club, a charity maintained jointly by the Chicago Men and Women's Advertising clubs. Speakers' bureaus for women's clubs have been conducted, and open forums have been held for business women, where women of eminent success in the business and professional world have been speakers. All this is in addition to many monthly meetings of educational, cultural, and social value.

The club annually sends speakers to address women's clubs and conventions. In 1924 the national convention of the advertising fraternity was held in London and Mrs. Bernice Blackwood, retiring president of the Chicago group, was made president of the Women's Advertising club of the world.

Membership is limited to women holding executive positions in advertising. The present officers include Mrs. Mary Hutchins Derbyshire, president; Ruth E. Proctor, and Miss Josephine Snapp, first and second vice presidents; Miss Lucille B. Fisk, recording secretary; Miss Marie E. Nyhan, corresponding secretary, and Miss Marjorie Fletcher, treasurer.

The annual birthday cake, the cutting of which is a sacred event, is always made by one of the members, who maintain that women may be skilled both in culinary arts and professional activities. The cake for last Tuesday's party, which was held at the Off-the-Street club, was made by Mrs. Anna J. Peterson.

MRS. G. D. SILVER. [Bartlett Photo.]

Mrs. G. D. Silver is chairman of arrangements for the benefit tea dance to be given by the Lincoln Ladies' Aid society on Tuesday evening at the Hotel Stevens.

CLUB ETHICS - - - *By Maude Swalm Evans*

A GROUP lingered in a corner of the club lounge discussing the meeting that had recently adjourned.

"I surely thought we'd have fireworks when Mrs. Wills asked for information regarding the Trenton affair," commented the committee chairman. "Mrs. Smith took it as a personal criticism when it wasn't meant that way, at all."

"Mrs. Dale was the one who saved the day," asserted the treasurer, "when she said that she, too, would like the information, and she knew there were many other members who would, also. Mrs. Smith couldn't retain her resentful stand because Mrs. Dale is one of her best friends."

"I believe more and more that it's better to prevent trouble than it is to handle it, no matter how tactfully, after it has occurred," declared the board member.

"Mrs. Dale has trouble prevention, as she calls it, down to a science," reported the librarian. "She's talked to me a good deal about it, and I think she's on the right track."

"That's a good name for it—trouble prevention," considered the committee chairman, "like fire prevention, and preventive dentistry, and war prevention. Study the causes and evade them, if possible. Is that Mrs. Dale's idea?"

"Exactly," answered the librarian, "and she insists that most of the trouble causes may be classified under three heads: incompetency, unfairness, and thoughtless speech."

"Incompetency is the cause of many disagreements," affirmed the board member. "They usually happen when officers or chairmen fail in their duties, or blunder, or when they haven't taken the time and trouble to inform themselves about their jobs."

"And further, fairness in judgment and action is the very foundation of satisfactory club contact," vouchsafed the committee chairman.

"And thoughtless speech causes more trouble than all the rest of the causes put together," voiced the librarian.

"Know your job; be fair to the other fellow; mind your tongue," repeated the board member, "sounds easy, but O my!"

Question.

"Is a lost motion, completely acted upon, written in the minutes?—L. B."

Reply.

Main motions, points of order, and appeals should be entered in the minutes even when lost. They are not necessarily entered when withdrawn.

Question.

"Has our club a right to assess the members without a special rule to that effect?—M. L. N."

Reply.

No. It would require a by-law to authorize an assessment.

DOWNTOWN CLUBS

Two departments of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs will hold conferences at the new federation headquarters during the coming week, the literature department meeting at 10 o'clock on Monday morning, and the American home department at 11 o'clock on Wednesday morning.

The November business meeting of the Chicago Woman's club will be held next Wednesday at 2 o'clock, when committee and department reports will be presented. Tomorrow at 11:30 o'clock the class in parliamentary law will meet. At 12 o'clock the magazine class will meet, and at 12:45 Mrs. Emile Levy and Mrs. Ambrose Thomas will review "The Pullman Porter Looks at Life" and "The Problems of Secondary Schools." The prohibition law enforcement committee will meet Tuesday at 11 o'clock for reports on "Experiences and Progress." The class in Italian will meet at the same hour. A dramatic interpretation of "The Tidings Brought to Mary" will be presented before a meeting of the drama class on Wednesday at 11 o'clock. The committee on constructive work for girls will meet at 1:30 Wednesday, and the French classes at the usual hours. The rooms will be closed all day Thanksgiving day. The Vocational Supervision league will give a luncheon on Friday at 12:30 o'clock. The executive committee of the American speech committee will meet Saturday at 10:15 o'clock and at an open meeting, which will be held at 11:00 o'clock, "Speech in Dramatic Work" will be discussed.

Activities of the Woman's City club for the week include a self-service luncheon to be held tomorrow at 12:30 by the parks and playgrounds committee and the regular monthly program meeting of the hospitality committee at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening. On Tuesday the French study class will be held from 11 to 12 o'clock and at 12:30 the meeting will be conducted by the chairman of the city finance committee. The French class will meet on Friday from 11 to 12 o'clock.

The art and literature department of the Chicago Woman's Aid will have its second tea of the season tomorrow at 3 o'clock. A musical program will be given. On Tuesday the board of managers will meet at 10 a. m., the bulletin committee at 12 o'clock, and the committee for assisting the blind at 12:30 o'clock.

The living costs study group of the Illinois League of Women Voters will meet tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the league headquarters. The Council of Cook County Leagues of Women Voters will have an all day session on Tuesday at the council's headquarters, 203 North Wabash avenue. Luncheon will be served by the Hyde Park league. A talk on the tax situation in Cook county will be given in the afternoon.

The Illinois Woman's Democratic club, Cook county branch, will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the auditorium of the Woman's City club. Prof. Jerome G. Kerwin of the department of political science of the University of Chicago will give an analysis of the recent election. A luncheon-meeting of the board of the club will be held at 12:30 o'clock in the Woman's City club dining room the same day.

The Illinois Women's Athletic club will give a musicale and tea for its founder and life members tomorrow from 2 to 5 p. m. in the lounge on the fifteenth floor of the clubhouse.

The I Will club will hold its next regular meeting on Tuesday at 11 a. m. in Field's Wedgwood room. Luncheon will be served at 12:15, followed by a program.

The Musicians' Club of Women is sponsoring a recital to be given tomorrow afternoon at the Studebaker theater by Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, assisted by members of the club.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the women's auxiliary board of Wesley Memorial hospital will be held tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. John W. O'Leary, 4331 Drexel boulevard, and luncheon will be served at 12:30. Mrs. O'Leary is president and Mrs. W. E. Schoeder is the corresponding secretary.

The opening of Rest Haven, the new home for convalescent women and girls at 1919 Prairie avenue, will take place today at 2 o'clock under the auspices of the Chicago Convalescent Aid society. At a luncheon given at Rest Haven's original quarters last week numerous donations were pledged by various organizations to enable the good work to be carried on in the new home.

The Lake City Woman's club will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday at the Morrison hotel. Luncheon at 12 o'clock will be followed by cards.

The Renaissance club will meet tomorrow in the Art Institute club room. The story of Christmas customs and traditions in pictures will be a feature of the afternoon program.

The Colonial Coverlet Guild of America will hold a reception tomorrow at 2 p. m. in Field's Wedgewood room for Miss Amelia Melville of Pine Mountain, Ky.

The Conference of Jewish Women's organizations will meet tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the Medical and Dental Arts building. Dr. Gerson B. Levi and Miss Helen L. Myrick will speak.

The Gen. Henry Dearborn chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold an open meeting on Tuesday at 2 p. m. in Curtiss hall, Fine Arts building.

The Chicago chapter of the Service Star legion will hold its regular monthly luncheon and meeting tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. at the Stevens hotel. The topic of the day will be "Education for World Citizenship."

The Willing Workers' Woman's club will meet on Wednesday at 2 p. m. at Roosevelt hall in the State-Lake building to commemorate the club's silver jubilee.

The David M. Grodsky Aid will have a benefit theater party tomorrow evening at the Harris theater.

The next regular meeting of the Children's Aid of Mount Sinai hospital will be held on Tuesday at 2 p. m. at Washington hall in the State-Lake building. A program on "Peace" will be followed by a social hour.

The Catholic Woman's league will meet on Saturday at 2 p. m. at Recital hall in the Fine Arts building for a program to be presented by the department of education.

Activities arranged by the various auxiliaries of the Daughters of Zion to raise funds for the maintenance of the new Jewish Infant Home and Day Nursery at Hirsch boulevard, Fairmont and California avenue, include two bridge parties to be given tomorrow, one at the Shoreland hotel under the direction of Mrs. Julius Rosenbaum, and one at the Davis tea room under the auspices of the Logan Square auxiliary. On Tuesday Mrs. Fanny Marko and Mrs. A. Sampson will have a card party in Marshall Field's Walnut room. The regular monthly benefit luncheon and bridge of the Henry Davis 400 auxiliary will be given tomorrow at Maillard's. The drive for funds will close with an honor luncheon to be held on Monday, Dec. 3, at the Congress hotel.

The annual charity dance of the Sunbeam league will be given on Wednesday evening in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Stevens.

The monthly reunion of the Eleanor campers will be held this afternoon at the Central Eleanor club. A musical program will be given. A social meeting will be held on Friday evening, following a talk on "The Life and Art of Spain."

The Service league of the Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium will give its ninth annual benefit card party on Saturday at 1 p. m. at the Hotel Sherman. Mrs. Samuel M. Hamilton is president of the organization and Mrs. Eva H. Hamilton is chairman of arrangements for the party.

MISS CECILE MURPHY. [Rayhuff-Richter Photo.]

Miss Cecile Murphy is recording secretary of the Sunbeam league of Chicago and is a member of the committee for the league's annual charity ball, which will be given on Wednesday evening at the Stevens hotel.

NORTH SIDE CLUBS

The North End club will celebrate philanthropy day tomorrow with a musical program and a talk by David R. Forgan at 2 p. m.

The regular meeting of the Rogers Park Woman's club drama study class will take place on Tuesday at 10 a. m. At 11 a. m. the garden study class will meet. A book review will be given after the noon luncheon and the regular afternoon program will take place at 2 p. m.

The Lake View Woman's club will meet in the Granada hotel on Tuesday at 12 o'clock for a talk on international relations. At 2:15 there will be a business meeting, with reports of delegates to state and general federations.

The weekly meeting of the Glenola club will be held on Tuesday at 5 p. m. at the Rogers Park hotel. Quin O'Brien will speak on the "Sidelights of the Birth and Growth of the Constitution of the United States," and a musical program will be given.

Tomorrow evening will be "men's night" at the Albany Park Woman's club. A musical program will be given.

The Park Ridge Woman's club will meet on Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the American Legion home. An illustrated talk on "Summering in the Canadian Rockies," and a musical program will be given.

The department of education of the Ravenswood Woman's club will present a home day program tomorrow at 1 p. m. Mrs. Wilbur E. Fribley will speak and an exhibit of members' hand work will be shown.

The Irving Park Woman's club will hold a Thanksgiving day program tomorrow. A domestic science talk will be given in the morning and in the afternoon there will be a class in literature and a pageant.

The citizenship department of the Edgemere Woman's club will meet on Tuesday at 11 a. m. at the Edgewater Beach hotel. The music class will meet at 1:15 p. m. and the literature department will present a program at 2:30 p. m.

The Mayfair Woman's club will have a literary program tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Community house.

The Irving Park Sorosis will have a musical program tomorrow at 2 p. m. at Independence Park hall.

The Edgemere Juniors will have a social meeting on Tuesday evening at the residence of Miss Evelyn Hamer at 7446 North Rogers street.

SOUTH SIDE CLUBS

The Conservation class of the Arché club will hold its first meeting of the season at the Shoreland hotel on Friday at 11 a. m. At 2 p. m. the annual children's party will be given.

The parliamentary law class of the Englewood Woman's club will meet tomorrow at 9:45 a. m. and at 11 a. m. the sociology department will take charge of the session. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 and at 2 o'clock the art department will present a program which will include a talk by Lorado Taft and several musical numbers.

The history and travel department of the Woodlawn Woman's club will present a program on Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. A musical will be given in the afternoon.

At a morning meeting under the auspices of the civics department of the Bryn Mawr Woman's club Prof. Jerome Kerwin of the University of Chicago will talk on local politics. At 2 p. m. the home and education department will present a program.

The Sixth Ward League of Women Voters will give a dinner on Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. in the assembly rooms of the Baptist church at 62d and University avenues. An illustrated lecture on the sanitary district will be a feature of the program.

The Infants' Aid will hold a business meeting and musical tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the United Masonic temple.

The Auburn Park Thirty club will meet on Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the residence of Mrs. Arthur F. James of 1748 West 100th place for an "American Homes" program.

[Continued on page four.]

·CHAS·A·STEVENS·&·BROS·
-ANNEX-

To the Visitors of the International Live Stock Exposition: Welcome to Chicago! Welcome to Stevens . . . the Smart Store for Smart Women, where you will find another exhibit of new stock awaiting your approval.

Broadtail Cloth Coats

Are Outstanding This Season

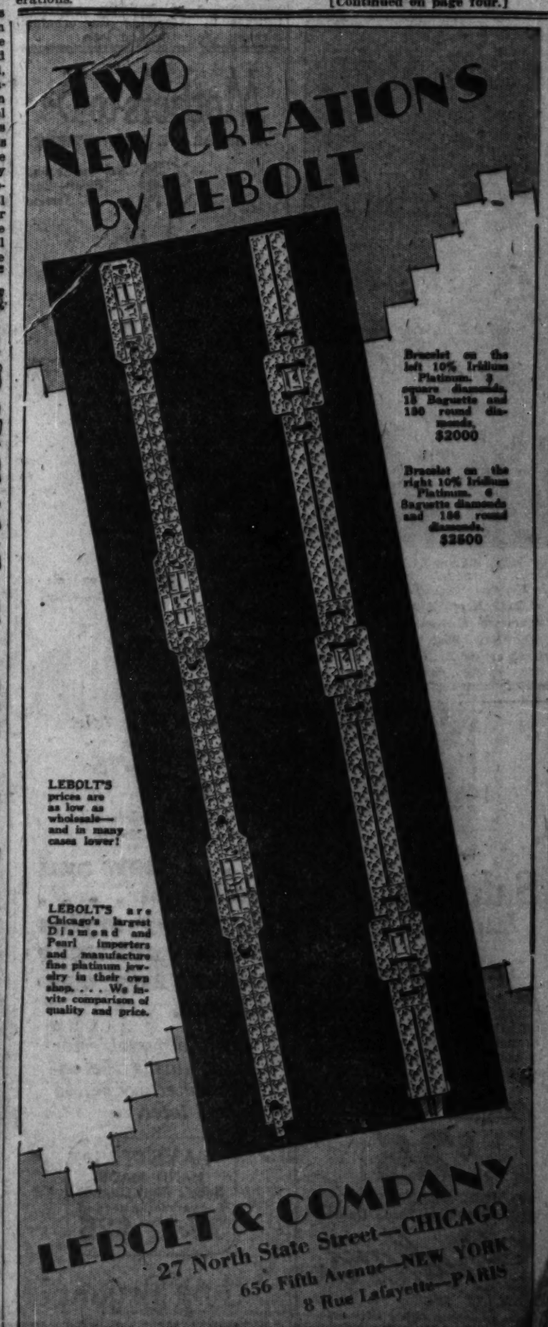
$75

Luxurious Fur Trimmings Are Noteworthy in This Collection

Broadtail Cloth has become one of the season's most desirable materials for Dress and Semi-Dress Coats. It is smart, durable, and extremely good looking . . . shown in a number of models in Black and Brown. In sizes for Women and Misses.

Lavishly trimmed with Fox, Wolf, Marmink (Marmot), Beaver and Chinchillette (Coney), in self and contrasting shades.

ON SALE ANNEX



Ancient Chateau Is Hunting Center

By May Birkhead.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS, Nov. 24.—[Special Correspondence.]—Although the general public, even the members of the upper ten, are excluded from hunting at Rambouillet except by invitation, it is permissible to linger in Barlieus and on the outskirts. Thus the present French republic carries on traditions which go back to Charlemagne. This region has been the scene in the last two days of several interesting stag hunts. The present château of Rambouillet, which has undergone many transformations, rests exactly on the site of the fortress built there in the fourteenth century.

The feudal lord of Rambouillet has been residing more than half a year in Paris. At the Château Rambouillet François le Premier spent his last days. Catherine de Medicis lived there for a time. After the days of splendid occupancy by sovereigns and grand seigneurs the château and its immense domain in the first part of the eighteenth century was put up for sale at auction. A financier of the time acquired it for 140,000 francs ($7,000).

* * *

Made a Duchy.

This buyer, Fleurian D'Armenonville, the same person for whom the famous restaurant in the Bois de Boulogne is named, began a series of elaborate plantations and parks. After a time Louis XIV., who loved to make rich army contractors disgorge some of their spoils, forced M. D'Armenonville to turn over Rambouillet to a natural son of the king and Mme. de Montespan, known as comte de Toulouse, and the domain was raised to the rank of a duchy, including an area of about 200 miles.

While hunting stag is today's favorite sport of fashionables, it scarcely can be compared with the days when the kings of France hunted on the identical spot. In this particular region, however, Duchesse d'Uzes attempted to maintain the traditions of her ancestors and would have succeeded if not for the annoyance of automobiles and airplanes. Despite her age, she presides over the hunts and her guests spend the week-ends at her Château de Bonnelles, further south, for fox hunting.

* * *

Lindy Subject for Drama.

One big society event of the week was the opening of Sacha Guitry's new play, "Lindbergh." Anything by this name appeals to the French, who never tire of talking about Col. Lindbergh. The star rôle is taken by the Belgian actor, Chanteraine, whose striking resemblance to the hero has captured his audience. The play is composed of a series of big scenes with huge crowds, such as Col. Lindbergh taking off from Roosevelt field and his arrival at Le Bourget.

Among the Chicagoans attending the first night of the play were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donner, here on their honeymoon. She was Margaret Hunter of Chicago, a sister of Mrs. Francis Peabody Butler. The young couple were dinner guests before the play at the apartment of Clifford Harmon, who displayed a glove worn by Col. Lindbergh on his famous flight.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Chapin are expected in Paris. They will be here for a short visit, then going to Egypt for the winter.

WEDDED

MRS. RUSSELL M. HELD.
[Hoffman Photo.]
Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Salser of 3139 North Kilpatrick avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Viola, to Russell Miles Held, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Held, of 3429 Parker avenue.

Sale
Imported Wigs
Transformations

You will marvel at the exceptionally fine quality of these fine Imported French Wigs and Transformations. Our sale price is about the same most other stores pay wholesale.

ALL SHADES
Regular $50 Value
$25

For MAIL ORDER SERVICE, Send Sample of Shade Desired

Loeber's
A SMART STATE ST. SHOP
37 South State St.
Randolph 1700

ENGAGED

MISS SYLVIA HERRON.
[Edmunds Photo.]
Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Herron of 818 Lafayette parkway announce the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia, to Jack Daskal, son of Mrs. Jennie Daskal of 1819 Trumbull avenue.

SOCIETY PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Buckley of London, England, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bentley of the Belden-Stratford hotel. They will remain until after Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shaw of New York City announce the birth of a son, Arthur Charles Shaw, on Nov. 10. Mrs. Shaw is the daughter of Mrs. Charles E. Frankenthal of 652 Buena avenue.

Irving S. Cass of 712 South East avenue, Oak Park, will leave on Tuesday for New York, where he will join a group of friends for a cruise to the West Indies and the Panama Canal Zone. He will return just before the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lloyd Maley of Evanston announce the birth of a son on Nov. 4 at the Evanston hospital. Mrs. Maley was formerly Miss Golda Mathis.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Berkson of the Shoreland hotel left last Thursday for a brief sojourn in New York City.

Miss Celest Weyl of 2126 South Millard avenue has just returned from a three months' trip to Europe.

Women the World Over.

More than 2,000,000 clubwomen in the United States will concentrate their efforts for the next two years on community betterment.

Mrs. Susan Stanton of Orange, N. J., celebrated her 100th birthday by calling at her bank, which also was celebrating its 100th birthday.

Miss Daisy R. Curtis, one of the policewomen of Adelaide, Australia, believes in reforming the criminal through sympathy and love.

For Mothers-to-Be
A SEPARATE DEPARTMENT
Ask for Second Floor—East Section

A Charming Smart Frock of fine quality Satin 29.75

Conceals Condition

Smart Frocks
for all Holiday Affairs
29.75
Also Other Dresses, 12.95 to 59.75

. . . new and youthful . . . . the very styles you would wear under any condition.

Made adjustable for wear during the entire maternity period —and later.

LAYETTES
HAND MADE
Baby's First Clothes
—everything needed
77 pieces at $25

Lane Bryant
101 N. Wabash Ave.

NEWS OF THE CHICAGO WOMEN'S CLUBS

[Continued from page three.]

A class in conversational English will be held at the morning meeting of the Woodlawn Study club tomorrow at the Plaisance hotel. Luncheon at 12:30 will be followed by a musical program.

The Hyde Park Travel club will have a study hour tomorrow at 11 a. m. at the Windermere East hotel. At 2 p. m. there will be a lecture on "Famous Paintings in European Galleries."

A sale and card party for the Chicago Home for the Friendless will be held on Tuesday afternoon from 1 to 6 o'clock at the home, 5059 Vincennes avenue.

The Morgan Park Women's club announces "men's night" tomorrow at 8 p. m. instead of the regular Monday club session.

The Windsor Park Woman's club will meet on Tuesday morning for a travel talk. Joseph Birren will talk on "The Adventures of Landscape Painters" at the afternoon meeting.

The regular industrial meeting of the Chrysolite club will be held on Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. at the Plaisance hotel and a dramatic program will be given by club members in the afternoon.

The Congress Park Woman's club will meet on Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Community hall. Senator Arthur A. Hyebsch will speak.

The Hamilton Park Woman's club will meet on Tuesday at 11 a. m. for a program to be presented by the literature department. At 2 p. m. the music department will present a program.

The Fortnightly of Englewood will meet on Tuesday at the Shoreland hotel.

The Woman's Fellowship club will hold its annual card party for the benefit of the Christmas basket fund on Saturday afternoon at the Wedgewood hotel, 64th street and Woodlawn avenue.

A musical program will be presented at a meeting of the Chicago Culture club tomorrow.

The Park Manor Woman's club will have an art day program Tuesday afternoon at the parish house at 70th street and South Park avenue.

WEST SIDE CLUBS

The Austin Woman's club will meet tomorrow at 2 p. m. for a program to be presented by the department of education. Dr. Samuel N. Stevens of Northwestern university will speak.

The Lawndale Ladies Aid society will give its annual charity dinner and dance on Thursday evening at the College inn in the Hotel Sherman.

SUBURBAN CLUBS

The River Forest Women's club will have a meeting on Tuesday afternoon, at which Dr. A. R. Hatton of Northwestern university will speak.

The Des Plaines Woman's club will meet tomorrow at the American Legion clubhouse for a program under the direction of the child welfare and public health committee.

The Austin North End Woman's club will hold its semi-monthly meeting on Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at the Kloeckner Memorial church.

The annual theater benefit of the Oak Park and River Forest Welfare society will be held on Tuesday evening at the Four Cohans theater.

The Bible department of the La Grange Woman's club will present a program on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

The Nineteenth Century Woman's club will have an all day session tomorrow, opening with a class in current events at 10:30 a. m. Luncheon at 12 o'clock will be followed by a program at 1:15 conducted by the social science department, and at 2:30 John Cowper Powys will speak on "The Ten Best Books."

FOR SMART PARTIES!

Give your party the prestige and beauty of a Shoreland setting. Here are unparalleled facilities for large or small parties. A truly French cuisine—an organized service that assumes for you every responsibility. Shoreland parties *are* smart parties!

HOTEL SHORELAND
Fifty-fifth Street at the Lake . . . Telephone Plaza 1000

MANDEL'S SUBWAY STORES
FASHION AT A PRICE

THE EVENT for Which You Have Been Waiting! A Great Pre-Holiday Gift Selling That Starts Tomorrow at 9 A. M. Sharp. 12,822 Shirts, Including

4322 Men's "Troy-Tailored" Shirts

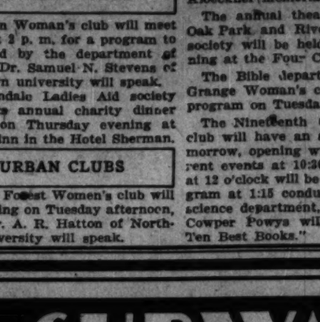
Mothers, Wives, Sisters—Buy Tomorrow and Save One-Half!

Also 4,000 Lustrous Imported White Broadcloths and 4,500 Smart Novelty Broadcloths

$1.45

Sizes 13½ to 18

Starched Collar Attached
Soft Collar Attached
Separate Collar to Match
and Neckband Styles



Gift Boxes if Desired

THE many thousands of men who have worn Imperial Troy Tailored Shirts will attest to these superb values. Those who have not yet worn Troy Tailored Shirts should avail themselves of the extraordinary opportunity.

Imperial

1. ARM PITS—Cut extra large.
2. SLEEVES—Tailored, shapely.
3. BUTTON HOLES—Doubly reinforced.
4. BUTTONS—Of ocean pearl, hand sewed.
5. SHIRT LENGTH—Cut full and roomy.
6. DOUBLE STITCHING—For added strength and wear.
7. SIDEOPENING—Reinforced.
8. CUFFS—Double French style.
9. CENTER PLEAT—Runs full length, 1½ inches wide.
10. REINFORCED YOKES—To insure perfect fit.
11. NECK BAND—Shrinkproof.

Plenty of Plain Whites, Pastels and Prints

ALSO included in the assortment are Allover Rayon filled Broadcloths, fine self figured Jacquard Broadcloths, Woven Jacquard Madrases. Troy Tailored Shirts launder beautifully and will not fade.

Mandel Brothers—Upper Subway, Wabash.

Eagle Crepe Mufflers, $1.95

9822 Silk Ties, 65c

Mothers! Another Startling and Economical GIFT Event Begins Tomorrow at 9 A. M.!

4142 Children's New Dresses

Panty Dresses in Modernistic Prints, 2 to 6
98c
IN California long waisted effects or straight-line models. Sizes 2 to 6. Also plain broadcloths or prints in sizes 1 to 3.

Trimmed with Hand Smocking or Contrasting Piping
$1.48
WHITE Dimities without panties. Attractive printed dresses of sheer or heavy quality materials with panties. Sizes 2 to 6.
Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Wabash.

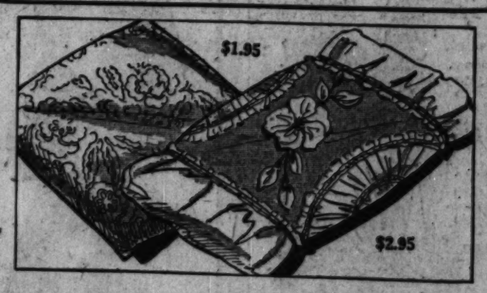
Ensembles Trimmed with Organdy, Colored Piping and Ruffles
$1.88
CONSIST of full bloomer combination and dress to match in the newest prints. Sizes 2 to 6.

Side Cape Coats
Are Very Smart
$28.75

With Fur Trimmed Collars and Cuffs to Enhance Their Beauty

OF soft suede finish fabrics in black or wood brown. Black coats trimmed with Black French Lynx (coney) collar and cuffs; Browns with Mendoza Beaver (coney) collar and cuffs. Well tailored and Crepe satin lined. Sizes 16 to 40.

Misses' All Wool Chinchilla Coats at $19.75
Sizes 14 to 38.
Mandel Brothers, Subway Fashion Center, Lower Subway.



Decorative Gift Pillows
$1.95 and $2.95

DECIDEDLY different, but unusually attractive and decorative. At $2.95, many styles, shapes and shades in a beautiful Rayon Satin with flower adornments and fancy shirring. At $1.95, tailored pillows in square shapes with satin pipings.
Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Wabash.

Smart Fur Coats
Latest Models
$89.50

Northern Seal (dyed coney)
Russian Pony Caracul Paw (Lamb's Paw)
Platinum Squirrelette (dyed coney)
Opossum
American Broadtail (dyed lamb)
Marmot
Black Caracul (kid)
Hair Seal
Cocoa Squirrelette (dyed coney)

RICH, lustrous pelts, styled in Fashion's newest degree, attractively trimmed and stylishly tailored. Priced at unusual savings for this time of the year.

Sizes for Juniors, Misses, Women, and Larger Women to Size 48.
Mandel Brothers, Subway Fashion Center, Lower Subway.

SOCIETY

[Continued from page two.]

were among the brightest aspects of the movement, and their work was of an unmistakable excellence and value. And today, what is really a significant play, this now being presented at the Playhouse and most excellently done, once more calls attention to this interesting movement.

It is not an American institution, the "little theater," but really has its home in Russia, Austria, and older European countries, where drama is a high and holy art. We Americans could accomplish more in this line if we did not insist so much on the merry and humorous in our entertainment. We seek a laugh, and little else, when we go to the theater. It was called to my attention that in all our various efforts to domicile this form of drama here Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick has been the faithful patron of this movement, assisted by many of the same men mentioned above as fostering it in 1912.

The especial piece, "In Abraham's Bosom," is well worth the attention of those interested in forceful drama well presented.

* *

Fun for the Children.

Apropos of matters dramatic, since I last wrote of those lovely Junior Leaguers now performing at the Harris theater, I have seen their presentation of the dramatization of Frances Hodgson Burnett's "Racketty-Packetty House" at the Harris theater, and found it quite enchanting. It is being presented Saturday mornings beginning at 10:30, for the children of the town, and is one of the best things ever done by this youthful band of philanthropic Thespians.

It is gay, colorful and tuneful—a perfect combination for such an entertainment. The various rôles are all so well played that it is almost invidious to pick out any of the young troupe for mention, but the petulant young person, Cynthia, as played by Margaret Hambleton; gay and dashing Peter Piper, as interpreted by Dorothy Schmidt, and the lovely Princess, as presented by Barbara Neff, especially captured the heart of this p.p.p. though all of them were adorable.

The piece was most efficiently directed by Miss Edith De Nancrede of Hull house. Miss Sarane Otis is president of the Junior Leaguers. I hasten to give this information, as by error the wrong name was given in this col. as filling this important post. On that same day we also gave Maj. Gen. Paul R. Malone's name incorrectly. The X. family brain sometimes seems to us to be failing, names being our special pitfall. Apologies now for all past and all future errors.

* *

Mrs. Morrisson to Lecture.

Just how much the women of the country are responsible for the results of the recent national and local elections it is not possible to say specifically, but it is a safe bet that if they had not had the ballot some of the decisions might have turned out quite differently. An important factor in developing the civic sense in women is the League of Women Voters, a nonpartisan association, under the leadership of the most prominent women in the country.

There is a local branch of this, the Lake Shore League of Women Voters, which is not satisfied with getting out its members at the recent call to the voters, but is carrying on its work of enlightenment and on Tuesday is gathering its members together at a luncheon at the Fortnightly to listen to a talk from Mrs. James W. Morrisson on "The Multilateral Treaty to Renounce War." (Yes, that is a long but easily pronounced word and means many sided.)

Personally, the writer thinks that one of the best ways to do away with war is to leave the question of it entirely up to the men who actually do the fighting, taking it away from statesmen, politicians, old men, women (young and old) and all others who cannot for any reason be in the actual fighting lines. It wouldn't be very long then before other means would be discovered or invented for the decision of moot questions.

Of course, if one nation should arise whose fighting men were bellicose and loved a bloody scrap, then other nations would have to get up and protect their hearths and families. But from what I've heard from men in the recent mighty war I think that the only men who'd want a return of those terrible days would be those whose family lives were harassing, or who were of a naturally suicidal turn of mind. As a rule, we could safely leave this decision to the men actually involved in the gory business of killing. But the members of the Lake Shore league may get further information and inspiration from Mrs. Morrisson on Tuesday.

The president of this branch of the League of Women Voters is Mrs. A. J. Carpenter. The three vice presidents are Mrs. Sudler, Mrs. W. L. Dunn and Mrs. Scott Linn. The treasurer is Mrs. George Packard and the recording secretary is Miss Paula Wilms. There are in this body 350 members.

MRS. FRANCIS BURKE.
[Toloff Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Jewell of Evanston announce the marriage of their daughter, Josephine, to Francis Burke of New York City.

Mixed Nuts—New Crop 1928 "Diamond" Brand Assorted Pecans, Walnuts, Filberts and I-X-L Almonds, Lb., 27c

"ON THE BUSIEST CORNER IN THE WORLD"

SHOP HERE AND SAVE BOSTON STORE
STATE - MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

ECONOMY BASEMENT

Women's Hose

Lusterized Rayon, Rayon and Wool

57c

Lusterized rayon hose are perfect quality. Rayon and wool hose are irregulars of $1.00 grades.

Economy Basement—Center.

Beacon Cloth Baby Bunting, 1.97

Soft quality, warm Beacon cloth bunting, buttoned at bottom. Hood is lined and rayon satin trimmed.

Infants' Berets — Infants' Knitted Berets. Pink, blue, red, white and rose. 93c

Crib Comforters — Filled with soft cotton. Floral center, sateen bound. 1.93

Broadcloth Creepers — Sizes 0 to 3 years. Some colors and combinations with white waists. At..... 53c

Crib Blankets 1.00 — 90x50-inch, satin bound.

Economy Basement—State Street

REMARKABLE PURCHASE AND INTRODUCTORY SALE of Dutchess and Pandora

PASTEL FELT HATS

3,580 Hats! Every One a Hat of

Unusual Artistic Beauty and Wonderful Styling!

Just in time for the Holidays! *PASTEL FELTS!!* The last word in style—and these celebrated "Dutchess" and "Pandora" brands bring them to you developed with such rare artistry in designing and such clever combinations of color and trimming that they cannot help but captivate every woman that sees them! New in design! . . . New in color! . . . New in trimming! . . . They possess a distinct charm as only expected in imported hats at much higher prices!

All head sizes including styles for matrons. All lined with embroidered tip lining.

—PANDORA GREEN
—AVON GREEN
—LIDO SAND
—SPANISH WINE
—CASTILIAN RED
—LUCERNE BLUE
—CAMEO PINK

Economy Basement

Fashioned of Superior Quality Felts —Many in the Moleskin Finish! Solid and Two-tone Effects Combined with Bright Colors of Faille Silk

$2.47

Our Entire Millinery Section Devoted to This Sale

—CHOCOLATE —BUFF
—MEDALLION BLUE
—BURNT COFFEE
—DEAUVILLE SAND
—BLACK —NAVY
—BROWN —GRAY

Every Hat Packed in Individual Hat Box.

Economy Basement.

Women's, Misses' and Stylish Stouts' Modish

Fur Trimmed Winter Coats

Scores of Chic Styles That Will Be a Pleasure to See!

Note These Fabrics!

—Broadtail and Seal Fur Fabrics
—Wool Velours
—Beautiful Buxkin
—Broadcloth, Etc.

$22

Remarkable values in these fine quality coats that will at once be appreciated by women who desire something unusual in style! Trimmed with popular furs at collars, cuffs, front and bottom. Every coat full lined. All the wanted colors for selection.

Sizes for Women, 36 to 44; for Stylish Stouts, 46 to 52½; for Misses, 14 to 20

ECONOMY BASEMENT—STATE STREET.

Women's SHOES

Novelty Styles and Arch Supports

Strap Slippers, Theo Ties, Pumps, Side Lace Ties

$2

Fashioned of black satin, kid, plain and embroiderey velvet and patent colt. The arch support shoes are of patent colt and black kid. All sizes in the lot but not in every style.

Economy Basement—Dearborn St.

Table Cloths

Pure Linen 2.98

Imported fine linen pattern table cloths. 70x70 inch. $4.50 value; bleached snowy white. (Basement.)

Wool Blankets

66x80 In. Pair 6.75

100% fine virgin wool. Steam shrunk and scoured. Sateen bound. Popular colors. Basement

Lustrous Rayon Quilted Robes

With Rope Girdles 4.97

Solid Colors and Floral Patterns

Splendid quality rayon robes with colorful rainbow borders. Orchid, peach, green, copen and rose.

Economy Basement—State Street

Additional Shipments From Our Recent Great Purchase!

Panel and Ruffled Curtains

The Celebrated "Chicago-Made" Curtains

All Brand New—Perfect Quality!

3,000 Panel Curtains

Good looking Curtains! Well made and finished. Choose from rayons, jacquards, grenadines and voiles. Plain and artistic designs. Each, $1.00.

3,000 Ruffled Curtains

Made of voile, swiss and marquisette. 27, 30 and 37 inches wide. All 2¼ yards long. White and ecru. All made with beautiful wide ruffles. Five-piece sets at $1.00.

Economy Basement—Center

$1.00

GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM

New Patterns and Color Combinations—Substandard Quality

9x18.6 Ft. Congoleum Rugs Substandards of 9.00 Grades	9x12 Ft. Congoleum Rugs Substandards of $10 Grades	6 Ft. Wide Congoleum Substandard Quality Sq. Yard	9 Ft. Wide Congoleum Substandard Quality Sq. Yard
5.87	6.87	37c	47c

3x4.6 Congoleum Rugs—Substandards at 97c

The genuine nationally advertised Congoleum Gold Seal rugs with borders all around, and Congoleum by the yard. All are heavy quality, well printed. The imperfections are hardly noticeable and the wearing quality is hardly affected.

Economy Basement—Center

Water Colors by Eskridge Highly Praised

South Seas Are Vividly Put on Canvas by Artist

By Eleanor Jewett.

AN exhibition of water colors by Robert Lee Eskridge opened last week in the Chester H. Johnson galleries and it is one of the most auspicious showings of young American art that is current in Chicago today. Mr. Eskridge is a Chicago man. He has worked up through all the limitations and deprivations of commercial art into a position where he may call at least one-half of his soul his own.

Commercial art is necessary and quite a skillful remedy in keeping the pot boiling and the wolf away from the door and doing any other things relevant to the same idea of filling an empty purse, gracefully disguised in poetic phrase, but, aside from its financial returns, which are generally immediate although none too large, it has a cramping effect on the soul. It is limiting to adjust one's ideas to those of another man or group of men. It is limiting to realize that what you turn out must be an exhilarater for the public's turning out—of their pockets.

* *

A Place for Both.

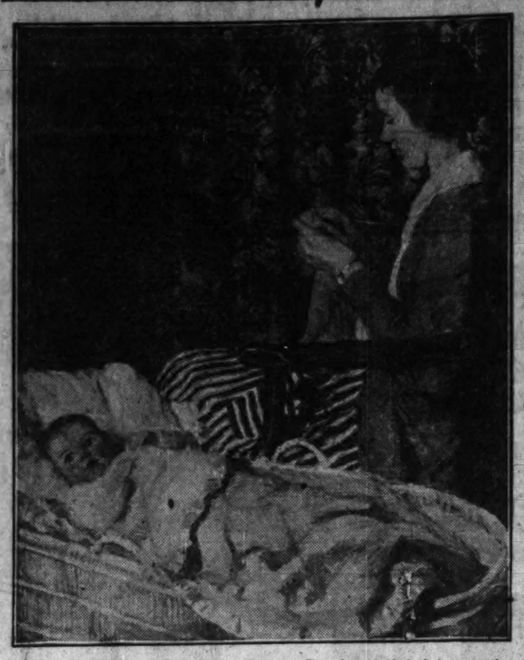
Commercial art and industrial art, sisters in a sense but by the graciousness of heaven not identical, are valuable. Creative art, original art, these two are more nearly the same, are a thousand times more valuable and more enduring. An advertisement is dead when the reader has thrown down the newspaper sheet, often. Sometimes he remembers it; sometimes he clips it; whatever he does, tomorrow will bring another call to his attention, which will replace it.

An original picture or bit of sculpture has an individual appeal not so easily silenced. In case enthusiasm is roused concerning it, the appeal, sometimes, is eternal. Think back over the centuries and not only the Bougereau's, as some mistaken individuals conjecture, but the Raphael's, the Michael Angelo's, the Rubens', the Durer's, the Holbein's and a hundred other names representative of original and creative thought, spring to mind as being eternal. They are as alive today as they were when the men who bore them walked the earth and did their work.

* *

Inspired by the South Seas.

Bringing this down to today, Robert Lee Eskridge has been a commercial artist. He has been an extremely good commercial artist, fertile of mind and stubborn of purpose. From the bread making advertisements he has gone to mural decorations—the Illinois Women's Athletic club, for one, owes him a debt of gratitude for the delicate and charming and whimsical decorations he executed upon the walls of their swimming pool. A year or so ago Mr. Eskridge went to Tahiti. He brought back a sheaf of water colors. They were shown last winter and met with instant success. This last summer he went again to the islands of the South Seas and spent more time. He was away four or five months and penetrated the farthest islands where few white men go, and he became absorbed by the life and conditions indigenous to the tropics. His friends were natives; his food was native; his shelter, a native hut. He was given a native name. Through all this intimate contact, he grew into the feeling of that faraway part of the world. Because of this intimate contact, he was enabled to paint with wisdom and sincerity and conviction.



"PENELOPE," by Ellen Emmet Rand, a delightful portrait of a young mother, to be seen in the forty-first annual American paintings and sculpture exhibition current in the east wing galleries of the Art institute. The blue eyed baby is a fascinating bit of humanity. The composition has dignity and beauty and is skillfully handled. The exhibition is the better for its presence.

* *

Fine Exhibit of Water Colors.

Probably not laying aside entirely his commercial pursuits or his mural decorations, Mr. Eskridge has taken back possession of his soul. In his water color exhibit he stands on his own feet, showing his strength at the behest of no man except himself. And the result is good. Here we have contemporary and modern art, purely American. Nobody can look at these pictures and either mock or scoff. They are neither old fashioned, sweetly pretty, nor degenerate and morbid. They are America today, healthy, vigorous and beautiful.

Here are clear color and a sense of construction. Here is a knowledge of his medium, and a thorough understanding of what he is about increases that knowledge. Leopold Survage is permitted to be by public consent a foremost figure in French art today. Mr. Eskridge permits himself to enjoy Survage and to study him. From Survage and his school, that school of careful puzzle builders, Mr. Eskridge has taken something. He has taken the power to realize his conception as a whole and simultaneously as divided, and the divisions and the whole he puts before us in one picture.

He goes Survage and his confrères one better, or rather, several better. The Survage type of painting, that is one of the types of painting of which Survage is capable—the man actually has several manners though to mention him off-hand always one springs to the fore—is merely a cold analysis of form rendered in exquisite but lifeless color. Now the Eskridge water colors are far from lifeless. They overflow with vitality. The color is pure, but hot.

The patterns are there, the several planes of action are there, but the result is a realistic drama. The spirit of the picture springs to you at once. This is something alive and warm and immensely important, and we must not lose the thread of it! Things like that these water colors echo.

* *

Worthy of Pride.

Go and look at "The Lagoon," "In a Banana Grove," "Samoan Bananas," "House—Bora Bora," "Stone Fishing," "Fera," "Banana Leaves," "Wharf at Maupiti"—this recital of titles should be mentioned, so it is better to say in short, go and look at the exhibit and see if you don't understand a great deal better the charm of the South Seas. Try if you do not understand better the possibilities in modern painting. Do you sense the American strain beating through them? Does not the artist get his own personality over to you?

There is no reason why we should not be as proud and as sure of Robert Lee Eskridge, as France is sure of Leopold Survage. It is only our national habit of mind the provincial cowardice of youth, afraid of its own strength, that will keep us from an enthusiastic acceptance of this talent.

* *

News of Exhibitions.

The exhibition of portraits by Marie Goth and landscapes by V. J. Cariani, Will Vawter, Dale Bessire and Carl Graf is keeping interest keyed to a high pitch in the Hoosier Art Patrons Association's gallery, 211 West Wacker drive. The etchings by L. O. Griffith are particularly fine. The exhibition will remain open through Dec. 2.

An exhibition of water colors by Thomas Hall is now current in the club-rooms of the Swedish café "Idrott," 3204-10 Wilton avenue. It will run through the week.

The Antiquarian society will hold an exhibition in the Antiquarian rooms at the Art institute beginning Dec. 6.

Last Thursday afternoon the Orientals of the Art institute were privileged to hear Dr. Tassilo Adams speak on "The Art of the Javanese Theater and Royal Javanese Dances."

The exhibit of oils and water colors and tempera and sculpture, all the work of Salcia Bahnc, at the home of Mrs. William Bush, was a revelation. Miss Bahnc is a skilfull manipulator of many mediums. She has creative genius, too, which is striking. Possibly the most brilliant piece of work shown was a remarkable portrait of an eminent art critic, Mr. B., an interesting canvas, the figure, seated, full-personed, slouched in his chair, in the midst of a magnificent background of shaded browns. In the smaller nudes there was a delicious use of exquisite color and a sense of rhythm which carried one from top to bottom of the picture like the smooth flowing current of a placid stream.

Next Friday morning the jury will meet to pass upon the paintings and sculpture to be shown in the third annual exhibition of the Illinois Academy of Fine Arts, which opens Dec. 9 in the rooms of the Illinois Woman's Athletic club. The jury is composed of Edgar S. Cameron, Edward T. Grigware, Leo A. Marzola, Laura Van Pappelendam, Gustaf Dalstrom, Emile J. Grunieaux, Vinel V. S. Hannell, for paintings; for sculpture, Malcolm Marr Albright, C. Lynn Coy, Leonard Crunelle, Ian Ianelli, and Emory P. Seidel.

At the Chicago Camera club there is now an extremely interesting exhibit of pictures by Alex Keighley of England. This information was sent in by W. F. Wienecke and, with his backing it, the exhibit must be good.

The art committee of the Chicago Woman's Aid has arranged a series of talks for the season, the second of which was given last Wednesday, when Abel Faidy spoke on "Modern Interiors."

The All-Illinois Society of the Fine Arts will give its third annual exhibition from Dec. 1 to Dec. 15 at the Stevens hotel. The jury which will pass upon the works offered is made up of Mrs. Arthur J. O'Neill, Adam Emory Albright, C. F. Buillet, Dudley Crafts Watson, A. Bentoux, and C. S. Peterson.

The seventh annual exhibition of the Chicago No-Jury Society of Artists will be held from Nov. 25 to Dec. 10 at 210 North Michigan avenue, in the space above Kroch's bookstore.

Vernon Thomas Kirkbride, well known here for her charming etchings and paintings of children—though of these last there have not been so many exhibited—has taken a studio in New York, dropped her last name (her husband's) and is undertaking a serious career in art as Miss Vernon Thomas. Her most recent important work in Chicago was the painting of three panels, each depicting a child, to be placed in the memorial children's room in the medical division of Northwestern university.

At the O'Brien art galleries there is now to be enjoyed a collection of American paintings by such men as Chase, Thayer, Twachtman, Frieseke, Winslow Homer, and Whistler.

My Greatest Thrill

Write and tell us about the greatest thrill you ever experienced, and if we print your letter we'll pay you $1. Make your letters short and snappy. Address them to "Greatest Thrill" Editor, The Chicago Tribune.

In a Sand Trap.

My greatest thrill occurred while I was on a hiking tour. I had come to a small, shallow river, and decided to ford it. I slipped off my boots and stockings, rolled up my knickers, and started to go through. I reached the middle of the stream when, suddenly, I began to sink. I floundered about, and each way I struggled I sank a little further.

I became thoroughly frightened. I recalled stories of people caught in quicksand, and their slow, agonizing deaths. It filled me with genuine terror. The water was now up to my waist, and I remember realizing with slight consolation that I would probably drown instead of smothering to death in that thick, sucking mud.

The water reached my chest, and then stopped. I was saved. The sand trap was not a bottomless mire, and I now stood on a firm plane. Gathering my strength for a final effort, I lunged back and forth and finally succeeded in plowing my way back, clear of all danger. T. A. K.

A Terrible Scare.

Six years ago my family and I were traveling abroad. My dad had to leave the continent before he expected, leaving mother and me to complete our tour alone.

A fortnight later we got a cable from a New York hospital saying my father had been seriously injured in an automobile accident. We were in Hungary. The fastest train would take three days and nights to get to Paris. We solved the problem by taking an airplane.

Over a Snake.

One summer day when I was a boy about 13 years old, I accompanied my uncle and my cousin on a fishing trip in a boat on Rock river. On the return trip, after we had rowed about half a mile, my uncle suddenly remembered he had forgotten something, rowed to the short, and sent me back to get the forgotten article.

I was barefooted and a good runner. I ran back up the river on a cow path on the bank. I was going along at a good pace when suddenly I saw a large water snake coiled on the path directly in front of me, its head raised and its red tongue darting in and out of its mouth.

I was going too fast and was too close to the snake to stop. In such emergencies the mind works quickly, and with one bound I jumped over the snake and kept on running without ever looking back. I don't know whether the snake was scared or not, but as far as I was concerned, it all happened so quickly that I didn't have time to become frightened. However, I get a thrill every time I think of it. E. J. E.

Embarrassing Moments

The Tribune will pay $1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moment, The Tribune, Chicago. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscripts returned.

Not Surprised.

During a recent political campaign, I chanced to meet a candidate who formerly had been a resident of my city but who had moved away some 15 years ago. I greeted him by name. He gave me the usual warm political handshake but at the same time I realized he was at a loss to know me by name.

"You're looking well," he commented hastily. "Say," he added, "what happened to the Fowler brothers who formerly lived here?" I informed him that they had gone to another city and were doing very well in business.

"Fine fellows. I always knew they would do well." Then a brief pause and again, "You're looking well." I again thanked him.

It was then he inquired of me by name saying, "What happened to Old Man Crawford.

Immediately I realized that he was wholly in the dark and so I jokingly remarked, "Well, you know they caught him stealing horses and he is now serving a term in the state penitentiary."

And then came this quick retort, "Serves him right. I always knew he was a scoundrel." E. F. F.

Curl Papers in Church.

While living in the country, some years ago, we had to drive several miles to church. I usually left my hair in curl papers and would remove them and fix my hair while in the carriage shed before going in to church.

One day, arriving late, my whole thought was centered on hitching the horse and getting into the service as quickly as possible. I walked hastily up the aisle to our pew, well to the front, and did not realize I had forgotten to remove my curl papers till I reverently bowed my head on the pew in front!

Horrors! Of course, I lowered my head still more and removed all the papers that would show below my hat, but you may imagine the service was spoiled for me. N. T.

No Curtain.

I played opposite a sweet and bashful freshie in high school in a little one act playlet, in which he, at the end, was to cry rapturously, "Louise!" and take me gently but firmly in his arms. Curtain.

Well, the little play went off smoothly, in fact, beautifully. Then came the thrilling moment. "Louise!" Clinch. But the curtain? More clinch. A few snickers. No curtain. Poor Jimmy was distraught, and I was rather more than embarrassed myself. Still clinch, but no curtain. Loud and prolonged laughter. Hurried exit.

That occurred over four years ago, but it still echoes. E. R.

Copy Cat.

The most embarrassing moment of my life occurred shortly after I came to this country from Denmark. In that country we do not, of course, have ice cream and one of the first things I learned to say and enjoy was "vanilla ice cream."

After dozens of vanilla ice creams, I tired of the flavor, and I looked with admiration upon the many colored and endless flavors, strawberry, chocolate, etc., and I finally determined to listen carefully to the next one ordered near me.

The drug clerk took the order of the girl sitting next to me.

"Strawberry sundae, whip cream and nuts." He looked at me.

"Strawberry sundae, wi-wi-re-nus," I hurried.

"WHASSAT?" he shrilled.

"Vanila ice cream," I whispered, and you can believe me, to this day, I cannot relish it. S. M. H.

WEDDED

MRS. LEO B. MILLER.
[Du Bois Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall Macdonald of 8005 Bennett avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Alma Geraldine, to Leo B. Miller.

NO Money DOWN

Trade in your old piano, phonograph or radio and your pay nothing down!

2-DAY SPECIAL!

7-Piece Player Outfit

Consisting of Player, Music Roll Cabinet, Duet Player Bench, Bench Cushion, Floor Lamp with Silk Shade. Latest Music Rolls. Boxed.

Pay Only $2 a Week

Small Payments Feb. 1st

$235

Store Open Until 9 P. M.

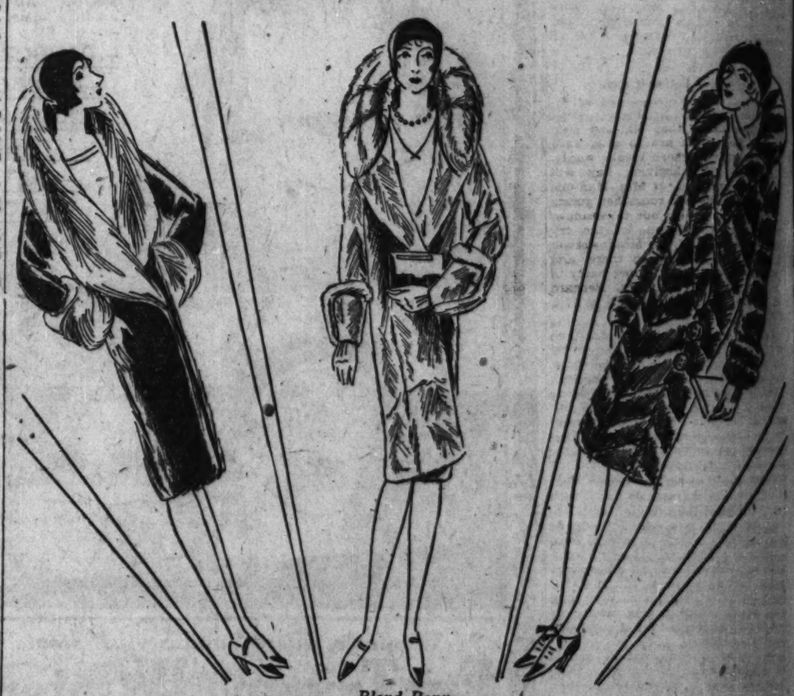
Now You'll Surely Have Music In Your Home!

WERNER PIANO CO.
1254 MILWAUKEE AVE. and ASHLAND

Bedell

Charge Purchases for Balance of Month Will Not Be Billed Until January 1st

STATE STREET CORNER MONROE



Hudson Seal[1]—Georgeous Collar and Cuffs of Fisher Fitch—$345

Blond Pony—Youthful Collar and Cuff Edge of Dyed Squirrel—$145

Northern Muskrat—Smart Tailored Model—Horizontal Design—$135

A Pre-Thanksgiving Event and Special Low-Priced Selling of

FUR COATS

BROWN CARACUL[3] with Beautiful Fox Collar	$135
SILVER MUSKRAT, a Smartly Tailored Style	$175
NORTHERN SEAL,[3] Stunning Jap Weasel Collar and Cuffs	$195
HUDSON SEAL,[1] Exquisitely Tailored with Johnny Collar	$275
SANDALWOOD CARACUL,[2] Genuine Mink Trim	$395

Beige Caracul's Sable Fitch Shawl Collar, $295

Every Bedell Fur Garment—regardless of price—is guaranteed to give thorough satisfaction

1 Dyed Muskrat. 2 Lamb. 3 Dyed Coney.

BEDELL—FUR SALON

Monday—Our Annual Millinery Sale—A Value Event—Awaited by Fashionable Women

Bedell

STATE STREET—CORNER MONROE

Charge Purchases for Balance of Month Will Not Be Billed Until January 1st

TOMORROW—Your Choice of Over 1,000 Genuine VELOUR HATS

The Season's Most Important Millinery Sale!

$4

These Hats Mostly Hand Made and Blocked

For weeks we have been preparing for this event! Manufacturers, whose names we are not permitted to use owing to the special pricing of this merchandise, have co-operated with us and made it possible for us to purchase at tremendous price concessions these exquisite genuine velour hats. Every new and advanced mode for winter wear is represented. Such a galaxy of smart hats has never before been offered by us at this low price!

New Colors

Beige— Marron—
Chocolate— Chestnut—
Grasshopper— Jungle—
Copen— Neptune—
Grey— Flame—
Burgundy— Aster—
Rose— Black—

Smart Styles

Skull Turbans—
Roll Brims—
Irregular or Eyebrow Brims—
Cloche Effects—
Self Tailored or Ornament Trim—

NEW YORK SOCIETY

Manville Wedding Is Keeping Gotham in a Fine Frenzy

By Nancy Randolph.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—[Special Correspondence.]—Mrs. H. Edward Manville, whose daughter Estelle is to marry Count Folke Bernadotte of Sweden on Dec. 1 at Manville, N. Y., is determined to make the event a matter of social history. I really do not know whether to felicitate or pity the royal Swedish party which arrives tomorrow on the Gripsholm to stay until Dec. 8.

Whatever time the Gripsholm arrives, the Manvilles have set tomorrow evening for their welcoming dinner, after which, with all due ceremony, Prince Adolphus and Count Folke, with the rest of the royal party, are to be carried in triumph to the Metropolitan Opera house, where several of the parterre boxes will entertain them.

* *

Tuesday a Busy Day.

On Tuesday Mrs. George D. F. Leith will entertain the women of the party at lunch at the Colony club, while the men, after staring in amazement at the floor of the stock exchange in action, will lunch with George Whitney, a member of the Morgan firm.

After that will come the really dignified dinner that Mrs. Whitelaw Reid is to give at her home, 451 Madison avenue, followed by a ball which will be attended by a list of guests whose names, you may be sure, have been most carefully selected.

On Wednesday, being probably a bit dizzy, the going won't be quite so strenuous. The men are to get a breath of air, being motored the sixty odd miles to New Haven, where H. E. Manville Jr., now a senior at Yale, will do the honors at a luncheon at the D. K. E. house.

In the meantime, while the men are tearing along the post road and back, Estelle and her mother will be entertaining the women at the Manville home, Hi-Esmaro, at Pleasantville, and showing every one the trousseau, which, from all I hear, is worth viewing. When the party reunites they will barge on to the dinner that Mrs. Vanderbilt Barton is to give, and then to see "Three Cheers." Of course, Will Rogers has been let in on the secret, as well as the dinner, and Will is polishing up some splendid little remarks to make.

* *

Apparently No Let-up.

But that won't be all for Wednesday. Far from it. After that comes the supper dance that Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Pratt are to give until the Thanksgiving morn breaks wanly. Yesterday, Thanksgiving day will be more exercise. If Mrs. Manville is a hostess, she will rouse her guests in time to take them out to Meadowbrook to ride with one of the trimly mounted meetings of the Meadowbrook hounds. They will lunch there, and return to town for the dinner party to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard M. Baruch and Renee Baruch at 1055 Fifth avenue.

The intensive round will continue on Friday. Mrs. Henry Schniewind Jr., who is practically a relative of the Manvilles, since her daughter, Ethel, is betrothed to H. Edward Manville Jr., will give a luncheon and musicale at her home, 8 East 79th street, for the ladies, while Gustavus Adolphus and the rest of the men are being lunched in the somewhat dingy confines of the Army and Navy club.

* *

The Great Day.

Saturday will be THE day. With hundreds of guests arriving for the ceremony and the reception, there won't be a quiet moment until after Folke and his new countess are off to California on their honeymoon. Then there will be a letdown. But the Manvilles have provided for that. The royal party will be swept into town, to give the Manville servants a chance to collapse in peace, and Gustavus Adolphus and his suite will be the guests of Mrs. Donald Brown at the latter, with a dance to follow at the Manville town house.

From then on, things will become a bit more official and royal. On Dec. 2 Prince Gustavus will go to West Point to review the cadets, and after returning to town and to a dinner at Forest Hills, the party will enter private cars and go to Washington.

There Mrs. Manville is to be utterly delighted. The party is to lunch at the White House with President and Mrs. Coolidge, and on the night of the 4 to be the guests of honor at a dinner at the Swedish embassy given by the ambassador, Mr. Bostrom, after which the party will go to Niagara Falls.

From Niagara they will go to Rochester, to be entertained by George Eastman, returning to New York on the 6th, and a luncheon by Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr. at 10 West 54th street. That evening Mr. and Mrs. Frank Munson will give a dinner and theater party. On the 7th Mrs. Stephen Baker will be hostess at the Colony club reception, and on the 8th Prince Adolphus and his party will sail for home—utterly done in, but having a flushed and triumphant Mrs. Manville behind. And well she may be, for New York is talking of nothing else, and even the poor debs, coming out in pairs at present, are fairly pushed off the map.

INTERNATIONAL ROMANCE

WHEN Miss Estelle Manville of New York marries Count Folke Bernadotte on Saturday, she will become a member of the Swedish royal family, for her fiance is a nephew of King Gustaf. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

RESORTS AND HOTELS RESORTS AND HOTELS

Come—ENJOY THE SUNSHINE OF St. Petersburg FLORIDA

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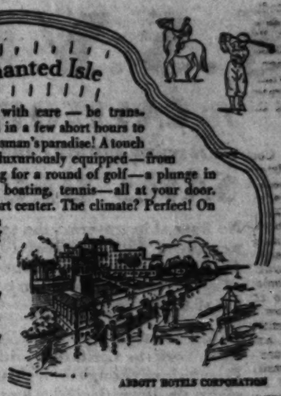

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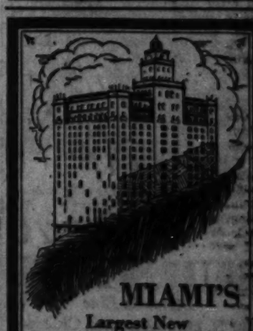

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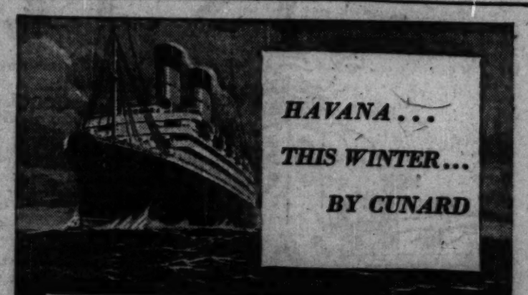

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12x10-inch black-and-white Etchings in "Vivitone"—12 good subjects to choose from. **$1.50**

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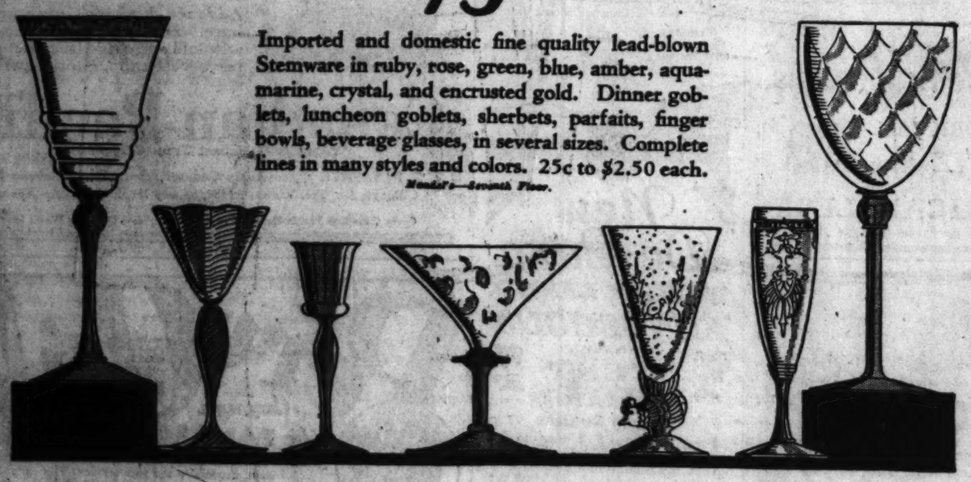

Imported and domestic fine quality lead-blown Stemware in ruby, rose, green, blue, amber, aquamarine, crystal, and encrusted gold. Dinner goblets, luncheon goblets, sherbets, parfaits, finger bowls, beverage glasses, in several sizes. Complete lines in many styles and colors. 25c to $2.50 each.

Mandel's—Seventh Floor.

24 Patterns in Dinnerware

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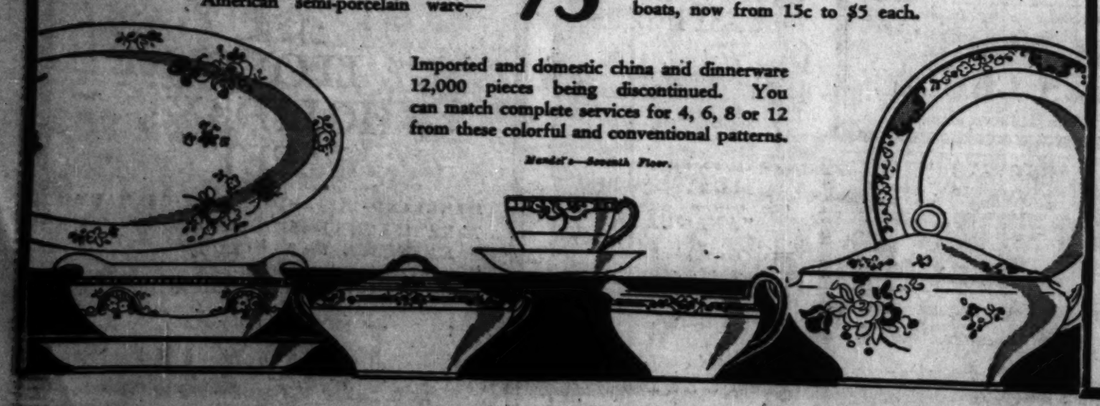
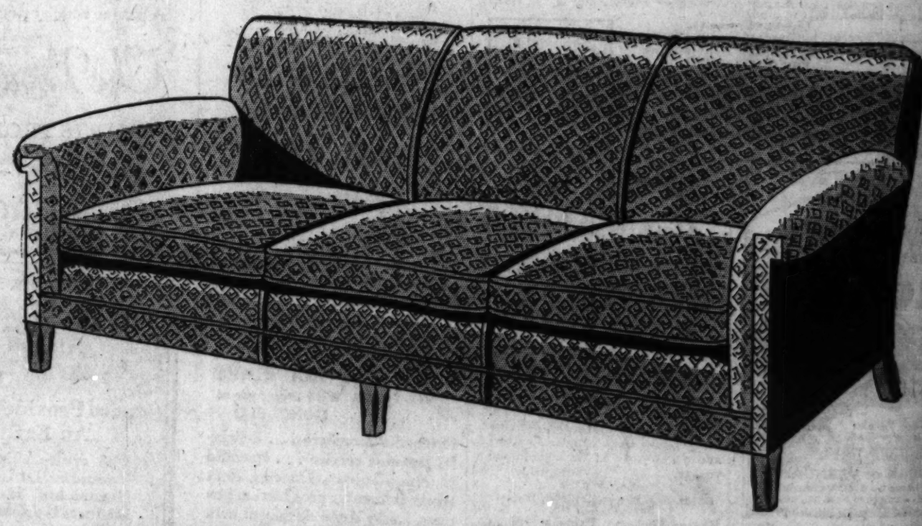


Imported and domestic china and dinnerware 12,000 pieces being discontinued. You can match complete services for 4, 6, 8 or 12 from these colorful and conventional patterns.

Mandel's—Seventh Floor.

Tomorrow! An Important Sale of

250 FINE SOFAS



at the Price You'd Expect to Pay for a Single Chair

$49.50

Graceful, sound in construction, wonderfully comfortable—the Sofa pictured is an outstanding offer at $49.50—the price you'd ordinarily pay for a Chair! The popular Lawson style, in good size for the average home or apartment, constructed to Mandel's standards of quality, covered in patterned denim, well-finished in every detail . . . any home that needs a Davenport cannot afford to overlook this event!

Note These Good Points:

Full size, 76 inches long.
Of the popular Lawson type
Feather-weight springs in cushions

Extra-heavy frame
Covered in figured denim
Filled with moss and cotton

Springs tied 8 times
Close-webbed bottom
Reversible cushions

Mandel's—Tenth Floor.

METROPOLITAN SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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Special Features
Radio

NOVEMBER 25, 1928.

...MAN GIVES ...ME AND LOVE ...TO DOG WAIFS

...tains Animal Haven in Rogers Park.

...Y VIRGINIA SCHMITZ.

...ogs are what Mrs. Dorothy ... collects, orphans and homeless ... She gives them a happy rest... ...n until more permanent homes ... found for them.

...n't a dog's life for the pups ... cares for, and at least one of ... nine lives can be made more ...ntable at her haven, the North ...Animal shelter at 6500 North ...street.

...re are dogs of every variety—no ...—just plain, every day, hon... ...rdedness dogs—who know one ...pretty well, "when a feller needs ...."

...Mrs. Eagles has made herself ...ished. Ever since her childhood ...s taken care of lost and home... ...

...ed to sneak them into the base... ...," she said, "so that my father ...n't see them, sometimes two and ...r at once. Then I'd feed them up ...d find good homes for them."

...at's what she is doing now, ...d in a larger scale. Her shelter is ...n an old garage on the rear ...vacant lot. The kennels may ...be the last word in style, but ...are roomy and clean, and the ...love the run of a large, inclosed ...

...filled by Mrs. McLaughlin.

...It has been hard sledding finan... ...The shelter costs around $25 a ...to run, and, while she receives ...from many sources, notably from ...Jesse Castle McLaughlin, who ...admired her work, the burden ...heavily on Mrs. Eagles' own ...

...She loves the dogs—and the ...—and they love her. A yelp... ...and barking and screeching fills ...as well she has gone the rounds ...each one and calling it by ...

...Billie and Ginnie, two half Aire... ...must be allowed to lick her ...Bessie, whose breed is hardly ...describable, wants a little atten...

..."Here's old Bum?" she addresses ...to an aside adds: "Bum, poor ...had a wonderful home for a ...while. It was driven around by a ...who had a big yard to play ...

[Continued on page three.]

Child Cast Presents "The Piper"

A children's adaptation of "The Piper," by Josephine Preston Peabody, is being presented Saturday and Sunday afternoons throughout this month by the younger players of the Jack and Jill theater, 1023 North State street. The cast includes David Malkemus as the Piper and Mary and Betty Gamble, Bobbie Merriman, and Buddy Norton as the children of Hamelin town.

[Kochne Photo.]

Give Play Each Week

The younger players of the Jack and Jill theater are putting on "The Piper," by Josephine Preston Peabody, in a children's adaptation, Saturday and Sunday afternoons throughout this month in their playhouse at 1025 North State street.

The Women Druggists' association of the University of Illinois will sponsor a later performance during December for a children's Christmas party.

David Malkemus is taking the title rôle of the Piper, Louise Riggs is playing Barbara, and some of the children's rôles are being filled by Mary and Betty Gamble, Mary Louise Boyd, Buddy Norton, Bobbie Merriman, and Barbara Armstrong.

Maran Atha White Shrine to Give Dance on Friday

Maran Atha White Shrine of Jerusalem will give a dance Friday night at the Belden-Stratford hotel, 2300 Lincoln Park West. Mrs. Ella Wasserstrauss and Mrs. Marie Kroger are chairmen of the committee in charge of arrangements. Herb Mintz and his radio orchestra will furnish the music for dancing. Mrs. Veta S. Olsen is high priestess of the shrine, which meets twice monthly at the Three Links temple, Western and Lawrence avenues.

DIG UP HISTORY OF PLANK ROAD DAYS IN CHICAGO

Pageant Body Reveals Growth of Northwest.

While definite plans for their pageant and Indian celebration are being formed, a committee of men of the Mayfair Chamber of Commerce and other neighborhood organizations of the far northwest side have been perusing old records of the Chicago Historical society for the history of the old Elston trail.

Frank P. Murphy, who is in charge of the pageant, and Franklin S. Catlin have unearthed the history of the street from the time it was an Indian trail cut through the woods and swamps of the Chicago territory until today when it is a forty-eight foot paved highway.

In the early days there were two roads leading to the north out of Chicago; the Green Bay road, which ran up what is now Rush street north of the river and then slanted northwesterly from North avenue and Clark street, and the other way was an Indian trail up to the Des Plaines valley.

Chicago to Deerfield Road.

This trail, later called the Elston road, was described as a crooked wagon track leading from Kinzie street through Jefferson to the western part of Niles and from there northwest to Deerfield. Another was the Milwaukee road, which ran parallel to Elston for about nine miles and then merged into it. In the neighborhood where the two streets now come together, the Mayfair district has sprung up as a business and residential community.

When plank roads were being built all around Chicago in 1849, the Northwestern road was, built on Milwaukee avenue, going northwest to Wheeling, passing through Oak Ridge and Dutchman's Point [now Niles]. Branching from this road at Division street, where toll gates were erected a plank road was laid on Elston avenue.

Toll gates were the only way of collecting road building funds in the early days, and one was placed at what is now Elston and Lawrence avenues, and another at what is now Milwaukee and Elston avenues. The toll gate and house at Elston and Lawrence avenues will be rebuilt for the pageant.

Toll Gate Keeper Still Alive.

William Ringler, one of the old toll

[Continued on page three.]

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs Anent the Passing Throng.

BY FRED PASLEY.

SOME unusually swell swill is being disgorged by Mr. Crowe's sanitary district, we see by the paper.

* *

Emmett Kivland, our cheery and ever obliging mail man, says it looks like earmuffs 'most any time now.

* *

These be the melancholy days, allows George Hammond, Park Ridge's gift to loop commuters, when ye coal coal stoking suburbanite kicks himself in the cold, gray dawn and wishes he had bought an oil burner. Amen, George.

* *

Melvin A. Traylor of the local bourse figures to make his last year's overcoat do this winter, what with a bit of brushing and mending. "Save and have," says Mel.

* *

Wilmette school children are so keen for aviation that Dan Davis, director of recreation, is forming a model airplane club so they may learn to build and fly. Gosh, how temp. fugits. We recall when a boy's mightiest ambition was to be a locomotive engineer and a girl's to tat a dolly as daintily as mama. Well, the members of the fair sex may usurp our air rights and all our other rights, but there's one male solace sure and certain. They'll never be able to strike a match like father did.

* *

There is talk that Neighbor William Wrigley Jr. is trying to get waivers on Jimmy Walker of New York City as pinch hitter for a couple of years on Neighbor James Simpson's projected all Chicago civic team, but that Mr. Walker is dubious as to whether he could accustom himself to our bomby climate.

* *

ATTORNEY HARRY BAINBRIDGE, who catches the 8:11 out of Glencoe, has completed construction of the six foot steel mesh fence around his chicken yard. "It's all right to love your neighbors," quoth Harry, "but I wouldn't trust even a Presbyterian elder around a henhouse."

* *

W. W. Winberg, the druggist, is mixing football freely with all prescriptions these days, the reason being his boy, Howard. As full back and captain of the Kemper Military academy gridders at Booneville, Mo., Howard last week piloted the team to its fourth successive victory over Culver. In addition, he has maintained an average in all his studies of 92, being enrolled as a consequence on the school's honor roll. As one proud villager to another, ye ed herewith proposes Howard as America's all around champion boy. Next.

* *

Samuel Insull, our leading extravert and Lord Plushbottom to needy office seekers, has joined the village boosters' brass band so ably led by Major Domo Larry Downs of the I. C. and is hard at it as a horn blower. People living today, tootles he, remember when St. Louis was larger than Chicago. Tak, tak! But ask them who won the world's series in '26 or the National league pennant in '28. Horsefeathers, Sam.

* *

Howsomever, we must not omit mention of William L. O'Neill Jr., son of Mrs. William L. O'Neill of 6260 Kenmore avenue, who is a cadet at the New Mexico Military institute, Roswell, N. M. William has received academic honors for the first six week period, standing third in the sixth class, with a general average of 90.

* *

LESTER WEISSKOPF, son of our popular wet wash laundryman, Julius M. Weisskopf of 1433 Carmen avenue, was down from Minneapolis, and, whilst renewing old friendships with the boys over the pinochle table, won enough to pay his railroad fare back, we understand.

* *

Martin Blumberg, the philanthropist, has given away another baby rattle, this time to the wife of Sam Wexler, the plumber, 3838 Bernard street. Congrats, folks.

* *

We learn from Mrs. Lenore H. Carpenter of 7213 North Robey street that her cousin from Xenia, O., has terminated her visit and further that Mrs. Carpenter enjoys Our Town and "so does my dearest friend, Miss Helen McPhaul, who is convalescing from a very serious operation at her home, 1751 North Shore avenue." We are happy indeed to learn we have been privileged to bring a little sunshine into a sickroom and we hope Miss McPhaul will soon be well and strong again. Our Town, we may modestly add, has no rival as a diet, Mrs. Carpenter.

* *

William W. Geary, general salesmanager for our well known corner dry goods store, Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., was roundly applauded Wednesday evening for his forthright talk before the Libertyville-Mundelein chamber of commerce on "Is This Your Store?" If Bill doesn't reform he will be pointed out as one of our prominent after dinner speakers.

* *

Dr. J. Murney Nicholson, chairman of the entertainment committee of the Edgewater Athletic club and our champion long distance toastmaster, was tendered a testimonial dinner by grateful colleagues and a suitable gift, but

[Continued on page two.]

Ready to Start Park Structure in Rogers Park

Contracts for the erection of the new $70,000 administration building and field house of the Ridge Park board were let at the latest meeting of the board, F. C. Kellogg, president of the commission, reported yesterday. The new building, designed by Clarence Hatzfeld, will stand in Indian Boundary park, facing Campbell avenue near Lunt avenue.

Construction will be started immediately, the president declared. Original plans provided that the field house would be built in the northeast corner of the park. The location was changed following the protest of many residents of the community. The protest committee declared that the original site would prevent the building from being of maximum value to the community.

The new structure will be built by means of general tax receipts only, the commissioners being unfavorable to the issue of bonds for the purpose.

Old English brick with a stone trim and a colored slate roof will be the material used in the exterior construction. The basement walls will be of glazed brick. Within the building will be a board room, secretary's office, several rooms for community organization meetings, a solarium and a kitchen. Indian heads will be imbedded over the entrances and fireplace within the field house.

Members of the park commission's building committee are Mr. Kellogg, the president; William Klender, and H. G. Sigmund.

CHURCH COURSES IN RAVENSWOOD END TOMORROW

The Leadership Training school, promoted by a group of Ravenswood churches and the Wilson avenue department of the Y. M. C. A., will hold its final session tomorrow at the Y. M. C. A. building, 1725 Wilson avenue. Credits will be awarded to those enrolled in the training courses.

Invitations have been sent to the pastors of the various churches participating to attend the joint meeting of all classes. Certificates of credits will be presented by the dean, H. H. Matteson.

Legislators to Be Guests of Hotel Association

State senators and representatives within the district of the North Shore Hotel association will be the guests of the association at its next meeting, Dec. 11, at the Shore Crest hotel, 420 Wrightwood avenue.

$100,000 CLUB FOR EVANSTON BOYS ASSURED

Youths of All Sects and Creeds to Be Welcome.

The Boy Scouts campaign to raise money for the new Evanston boys' headquarters to be erected on the site of the old Boltwood school, Elmwood and Dempster streets, will close on Thanksgiving day.

The amount set for the drive, which, according to the report from Evanston Boy Scouts, will be amply subscribed, is $160,000. Of this more than $100,000 will be used for the new building, while the remainder will be divided between the yearly budgets of the Boy Scouts and the Girl Scouts, who are cooperating on the drive. In addition, $7,000 will be used to establish a rainy day recreation center at the present summer camp in Michillinda, Mich.

Similar to Y. M. C. A.

The new building assures Evanston of a community project second in size only to its Y. M. C. A. and of a similar nature. The site has already been bought and paid for out of the Scout fund.

A board of trustees composed of leading Evanston business men will have control of the building, which will not be owned by the Boy Scout council. It will be open to all boys of Evanston regardless of religion or race, or connections.

There will, of course, be many rooms which will be devoted to the teaching of Scout handicraft, but there will be many other important features. Chief of these will be the large swimming pool and an immense room suitable for large gatherings.

Needs of Scouts Explained.

At a meeting last Monday of ward chairmen in charge of the campaign, Dr. E. D. Kelly, Evanston Scout executive, said: "Scouting is a program of work, not play. If we were to establish headquarters in any of the available buildings we should not have the necessary space nor would the apparatus needed for our numerous handicraft tests be forthcoming or tolerated."

George R. Dryden, son-in-law of Georkge Eastman, the kodak manufacturer and president of the Dryden Rubber company of Chicago, is president of the Boy Scout council and general director of the drive. Harry S. Lewis is chairman of the campaign committee and responsible for much of the campaign's success.

Monday—Great '77c' Day at Ward's

"77c Day"—A New Saving Event at Ward's! Smashing values at prices amazingly low. For months we have been planning this sale; special merchandise preparation has made these Ward values possible. And don't forget there will be large quantities of other seasonable and gift bargains placed on sale in all departments for Monday only. No C. O. D. or phone orders on items in this ad. Shop early Monday.

Card Tables — Sturdily built, hardwood, masonry finished card table with heavy fibre board top. Reduced from $1.75. 77c

Over Nite Case or Hat Box — Convenient sizes with good serviceable coverings and linings. Sold everywhere for $1.29. 77c

Women's Hand Bags — Underarm and envelope styles in good colors. Silk lined and coin purse fitted. 77c

Children's Shoes — Imitation alligator with flexible oak leather soles, stitch down sewed. Sizes 2 to 6. Pair. 77c

Turkish Towels — 20x44 in. Soft and absorbent. Wide colored border with swan designs and space for monogram. 2 FOR 77c

Women's Bloomers — Lingette bloomers in dark and light shades. Cut extra full. $1.00 value. A Monday only feature. 2 FOR 77c

Sanitary Napkins — Monette napkins of finest absorbent quality. One dozen in box. 3 BOXES, 77c

Mop and Duster — Self-wringing mop and chemically treated mitten or handle style duster. $1.15 value, 2 for 77c

Quart Globe Vacuum Bottle — Quart size in enameled metal case. Keeps liquids hot or cold for twelve hours. 77c

Men's Dress Shirts — Full cut shirts in assorted colored stripes with collar attached. Sizes 14 to 17. $1.25 value. 77c

5-Piece Ruffled Curtain Sets — Cute colored voile. Has 4 inch valance of colored print, with voile ruffles. Ends to match. Set. 77c

All-Linen Table Cloth — 44x44 in. Irish crash linen cloths with colored striped border. $1.25 value for, 77c

Electric Hot Plate — All metal, top size 9x9 in., good heating element; cord and plug. 77c

Boys' Sweaters — Pullover style sweaters of rayon yarns in bright patterns; sizes 8 to 16 years. $1.00 value. 77c

Women's—Children's Galoshes — 4 buckle galoshes of first quality black cashmerette with fleece lining. Values to $2. Pair. 77c

Radio A. C. Tube — Genuine "Ravac" type A. C. 226; carefully made and rigidly inspected. Amplification guar. 77c

Willow Wash Basket — Full size imported willow baskets with reinforced rim and handles. A $1.19 value. 77c

Electric Toaster — Toasts two slices at one time. Nickel plated and enameled base. Good heating element. Only. 77c

Tots' Panty Dresses — Cotton broadcloth in all colors; hand embroidered, size 2 to 6 years. $1.25 value. 77c

Men's Wool Socks — Heavy weight, part wool. Good colors and large sizes; 25c value. 5 Prs. 77c

Boudoir Lamps — Two-piece lamp in colors with decorations; wired and complete with cord and plug. 77c

Radiator Alcohol — Genuine "Therma," completely denatured, quality product. Recommended by experts. Gallon. 77c

Palmolive Soap — 16 Bars 77c — The well known health soap with the green wrapper. Priced unusually low for this feature sale.

Brach's Cherries — 2 one pound boxes 77c — Brach's delicious red ripe and juicy cherries, covered with chocolate. A special candy feature for Thanksgiving.

Boys' Dress Shirts — Corded madras in nice assortment of new patterns and colors. Size 12 to 14 years. 77c

RAYON Bloomers — Women's rayon bloomers in gray, green, navy, brown and black. All sizes. 77c

Women's Smart Hats — Velvets and felts in good styles and new colors. Close fitting or large brims. 77c

Women's House Dresses — In washable materials of plaid ginghams and printed percales. Neatly trimmed. Sizes 34 to 44. 77c

Yard Goods Bargains

Crinkle Cloth Bed Spreads

For full size double beds. In cream with blue, rose and gold fast color stripes. Size 81x90 inches. Limit one. Regular $1.29 value. For Monday only, EA., 77c

EMBROID. PILLOW CASES — Porto Rican, hand embroidered in a selection of lovely patterns. Size 12x18 inches. 2 for 77c

54 IN. DRESS FLANNEL — Excellent quality, wool mixed, for dresses, skirts, men's and boys' shirts. Value $1.19. Yd., 77c

81x90 BLEACHED SHEETS — Bleached seamless bed sheets. An excellent quality; priced regularly at $1.39. Ea., 77c

BLEACHD. COTTON BATTS — Fine quality bleached white cotton batts 72x84 in. 3 lb. Ext. $1.19 value. Ea., 77c

MERCE'D TABLE DAMASK — Good quality with gay colored borders in blue, rose or gold. 58 inches wide. $1.39 value. 2 Yds., 77c

72 IN. UNBLEA. SHEETING — Good quality for sheets, pillow slips and mattress covers. 3 Yds., 77c

64X76 PLAID BLANKETS — Cotton blankets in grey and white plaids. A real value at. Ea., 77c

BEAUTIFUL SILKS — Printed all silk crepe de chine, foulards, georgette and brocaded silk warp faille. Values to $1.89. Yd., 77c

CRYS'L 'RAYON NOVELT'S — Lovely cotton and rayon in wide selection of checks and plaids. 32 in. wide. $1.16 value. 4 Yds., 77c

FEATHERPROOF TICKING — Standard 8 oz. quality in blue and white stripes. 32 inches wide. $1.05 value. 3 Yds., 77c

IMPORTED SILK PONGEE — For drapes, dresses, blouses, men's shirts and many other uses. 38 inches wide. 2 Yds., 77c

36 IN. OUTING FLANNEL — Well napped heavy quality outing flannel in stripes, plaids and small checks. 5 Yds., 77c

2½ Pound Electric Iron — Assorted colors with cord to match. Suitable for ironing small articles. Has back stand. 77c

First Quality Inner Tubes — Size 30x3½ and 29x4.40. First quality red rubber, guaranteed for two years. $1.25 val. 77c

Visit Toyland

Santa Is Here—Free Balloons

Buy on Ward's Lay-a-Way Plan

A small deposit holds any gift selections until Christmas. It's a Christmas gift assurance, and so convenient.

Main Street, a toy showing complete street traffic in action. A very entertaining toy. Regular $1 value, only. 77c

Xylophone, 28 key imported, polished wood Xylophone, 2 hammers included. A $1.25 value. 77c

Games, Alice in Wonderland or Treasure Island. Very fascinating. Play two games on each board. Complete. 77c

Walking Toys, the best new toy. Choice of horse, duck, clown, man or goose. A $1 value. 77c

A well made scooter with hardwood platform and double disc rubber tired steel wheels. Has parking stand. Only 77c

Montgomery Ward & Co's RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORE

At Chicago Avenue Bridge—West Chicago Avenue and Larrabee Street

DRAMATIC CLUB, ALL AMATEURS, STARTS IN SPURT

Busy with Play in Second Month of Existence.

There are so many amateur dramatic clubs on the north side that are well established that one wonders how they were originated and who were the moving spirits behind all these thespians.

In an endeavor to trace a dramatic club from its inception, the newest group, known as the St. Josaphat's players, was visited. It is composed of young people who are graduates of St. Josaphat's school, at Belden and Southport avenues.

The club is only in its second month. Yet it is so concretely formed that members have selected their officers and the first play to be presented, which they are ready to rehearse. They have already rehearsed several short practice plays.

Frank Klein, a senior in De Paul university school of liberal arts and sciences, is the organizer, president, and director of St. Josaphat's players. He is also president of the Wig and Mask, dramatic club at De Paul university, and has played in several of his college's plays.

Seek to Interest Whole Parish.

"The St. Josaphat's players organized themselves," Mr. Klein said, "because we felt the need of a dramatic society in the parish. We are the pioneers here in dramatic art. It is our purpose not only to interest members of the club in the drama but all members of the parish as well."

They take themselves seriously, these young players. Theirs is not merely a selfish desire to emote but a sincere wish to bring before others plays into which they have put all their effort and thus inculcate in their audiences likewise a love of the drama.

Mr. Klein wears his honors modestly. After organizing the club for purely unselfish purposes, he was elected president unanimously and against his wishes, according to other club members. He is also director. In the practice plays which the youthful actors and actresses have been rehearsing he has shown his ability as a director as well as an executive.

Other officers of the club are Frank Papke, who was instrumental in organizing the group, vice president; Ray Klebba, secretary; and Miss Helen Ronde, treasurer.

Pastor Enthusiastic Over Club.

Msgr. F. G. Ostrowski, pastor of St. Josaphat's church, is an ardent student of contemporary drama and is enthusiastic about the new club.

Many of the players, while setting out for the first time in the dramatic field in St. Josaphat's parish, are experienced in amateur theatricals. This group is, perhaps, the only one on the north side to be organized and directed entirely by amateurs.

"Charlie's Aunt" is to be presented sometime in January. That the players are undertaking so well known a comedy is another indication of their courage.

The lead will be played by Ray Klebba, who is said to be unusually well suited to the rôle. Miss Clara Barzeski will play the principal feminine character. Miss Cecelia Cynowa, Misses Eleanor and Jeanette Skony, Frank Pomer and Leo Wydra will enact important rôles.

Others to Be Selected.

Other members of the cast will be selected among the following: Miss Matilda Pokrywki, Miss Theresa Deering, Miss Martha Spitalny, Miss Eleanor Swoik, Frank and John Papke, George Klebba and John Klein. Leo Wydra, who has had vast technical experience, will be stage manager and electrician.

"Charlie's Aunt" will be presented on two nights. Immediately afterward it is the intention of the players to begin work on their second production, a folk comedy called "Ruint," and even more ambitious than the first in its demand for histrionic ability.

Plays will be presented in the auditorium of the parish, which has a seating capacity of 1,000. Its large stage is complete in electrical equipment, lighting effects and scenery.

Heretofore the church auditorium has been used for dramatic purposes only twice a year, when pupils of the school participated in programs. With the inauguration of the St. Josaphat's players, the auditorium will serve a new purpose.

Club Philanthropy Fund Swelled by Bridge Party

The Evanston Catholic Women's club held a bridge party at the Margarita club, 1566 Oak avenue, Evanston, Monday for the benefit of the philanthropy department of the club. Mrs. E. M. Libby is chairman in charge of this work, assisted by Mrs. William Schildgen, vice chairman, and Miss Alice Q. Rood, Mrs. C. W. Gebard, and Dr. Marjorie Relland Scholes, Mrs. Joseph O'Keefe, president of the club, headed the group of hostesses at the party.

ST. JOSAPHAT PLAYERS PREPARE FOR FIRST APPEARANCE

The St. Josaphat players, newly organized group of alumni of St. Josaphat's school, are beginning preparations for their first production, "Charlie's Aunt," to be presented in January. Miss Eleanor Swoik (upper left) will be a member of the cast, and Miss Clara Barzeski (upper right) will play the principal feminine role. Below, left to right: Ray Klebba, who will play the leading role; Frank Pomer, a member of the cast; the Rt. Rev. Msgr. F. G. Ostrowski, pastor of St. Josaphat's church and counselor of the players, and Frank Klein, director and president.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs Anent the Passing Throng.

[Continued from page one.]

our correspondent states not its nature, so we leave it to the imagination of the indulgent readers, as to what would be a suitable gift for a toastmaster.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. FRED BRUDER SR., formerly of 5736 West Addison street, but now of 7537 North Kenneth avenue, Niles Center, were homesick for Chicago; for a sight of the familiar scenes and faces. They wanted to ascertain what changes, if any, had transpired in their absence. So they set out in their brand new roadster. Came dusk. Suddenly the car plunged into a deep hole in the pavement. The left front tire exploded. "We're home again," cried Mr. Bruder. He put on his spare. They started once more down Addison. Another hole. The right front tire exploded. Mr. Bruder mended it. Midnight having arrived they decided to start back for Niles Center. But now there were holes to the right and holes to the left. The motor began shimmying. At East Prairie road and Oakton street it burst into flames. Mr. and Mrs. Bruder jumped out and telephoned the Lincoln-Oakton fire department. It made the run of a mile and a half in two minutes, but the roadster was a complete loss when it arrived. Mr. and Mrs. Bruder rode back on the chemical and walked the rest of the way home. Speaking of their visit here, Mr. Bruder said, "We observed few changes, if any."

* * *

Walter Reelman and Max Ady, the celebrated bowling twins, have rounded into midseason form and Max is reported as up to his old tricks of spotting the boys a few pins.

WHEN KIWANIS SINGER SINGS THAT'LL BE ALL

North Central Kiwanis club will hold a Thanksgiving "pow-wow" Tuesday at the Drake. Guests will sit on an improvised lawn on the floor and will be served a typical Pilgrim dinner in Pilgrim style.

A playlet, "Daughter of Minnehaha," will be presented, the cast consisting of Gus E. Callerman. Mr. Callerman will sing a song and then be killed as the curtain falls.

Other activities will include the induction of Oscar M. Lindahl, president of the loop Kiwanis club, and Dr. Carl W. Shipley of the Loop club as chief and chief big medicine man, respectively.

THEIR GOLDEN DAY

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bierstedt, 4745 North Hermitage avenue, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary Tuesday at their home. They were married in 1878 at Manchester, Mich.

PRESENT FLAG TO RAVENSWOOD CIVIC LEAGUE

At the latest meeting of the Ravenswood Civic league a flag in memory of the late Thomas O'Brien of the Ravenswood district was presented to the league by Martha Adams tent, No. 15, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War. The presentation was made by Mrs. Bertha Wilson, president, and Mrs. Clara Pinkney, patriotic instructor, and was accepted by Mrs. A. G. Hubbard, president of the Civic league.

At the meeting on Dec. 7 County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki will speak before the league on "Election Abuses and Revision of Election Laws."

The Chuckle Column

Teacher—Ethelbert, explain to the class what Mars is.

Ethelbert—Mars is the scratches you get on the parlor furniture.

ISABEL STEELE,
1319 Ardmore avenue.

A fellow named Jimmy Maloney
In a math test proved full of baloney.
Now Jimmy, you see,
Wasn't real smart like me.
'Cause I got through using a "pony."

PHILIP BECKER,
1527 South Clifton Park avenue.

Bandit—Put 'em up, buddy, and if you move you're dead.

Wise Frosh—That's contrary to reason, my dear sir; if I move, that's a sign I'm alive.

B. T.

She, to her history teacher—Why, Mr. Jones, you haven't called on me for the last two weeks.

Teacher—What's your address, please?

SYLVIA FURIE,
2113 Cortez street.

She—Whenever I ride on a street car I become ill.

He—O, that's all right, dear, I intended to take a cab anyway.

RUTH HARTMAN,
4637 North Drake avenue.

Heard in Senn High school chemistry class:

Mr. Davidson—What was the first nitrite?

Dolly—Paul Revere's.

JULIA YASIK,
856 Buena avenue.

Teacher—Late again! Have you ever done anything on time?

Freshie—Yeah—I bought a Ford.

J. J.

Overheard at the zoo:

Freshie (looking at a leopard)—Ma, is that the dotted lion the insurance man was telling about?

SLIM.

Son—Why, dad, I'm the big gun at Lake View High.

Wise father—Well, then, I think I ought to hear better reports.

F. GEHRKE,
3021 North Marshfield avenue.

Little words of wisdom,
Little words of bluff
Make our teacher tell us
"Sit down, that's enough."

CATHERINE ROGERS,
5536 Sheffield avenue.

"George," said the teacher, "this is the worst composition in the class and I'm going to write a note to your father telling him so."

"I don't care," said George. "He wrote it."

M. VIGLIONE,
1936 West Washington street.

Teacher—Do you know who the black prince was, Tommy?

Tommy [gazing at the ceiling]—Yes, ma'am, he was the son of old King Cole.

PHYLLIS PICKUP,
3010 North Sawyer avenue.

English teacher—An abstract noun is something we can think of but not touch. Give me an example.

Freshie—A hot poker.

MARION WILLIAMS,
4158 Argyle street.

Teacher, discussing sulphur dioxide—Why does your silver at home get black?

Freshie—Because we bought it at the 5 and 10 cent store.

JEAN UTKOVITZ,
1419 Tripp avenue.

Physics teacher at Tuley — What steps would you take if this poisonous gas escaped?

Student—Long ones.

HERMAN GREISDORF,
3507 Crystal street.

Freshie (in school store)—Gimme a hot dog.

Waiter—Yep, 10 cents.

Freshie—Only got a nickel, make it a pup.

DOROTHY LOUCKS,
124 Lawoe avenue.

Teacher: When was Rome built?

Johnny: At night.

Teacher: Who told you that?

Johnny: You did. You said Rome wasn't built in a day.

EDWIN NOEL,
1449 N. La Salle street.

Teacher: Johnny, correct this sentence. Before any damage could be done the fire was put out by the volunteer fire department.

Johnny: The fire was put out before any damage could be done by the volunteer fire department.

WALTER L. HIRSCH,
1938 Winona avenue.

Teacher at Crane Tech—Who was Atlas?

Frosh—He's the one who supported the world.

Teacher—Correct; but who supported Atlas?

Frosh—I don't know unless his wife took in washing.

LEONARD REIMISCH,
1422 North Springfield avenue.

Teacher—You may mention the grounds of the revolution, Peter.

Peter—The colonists wouldn't drink tea without sugar, the English wanted them to drink cocoa without cream, and there wasn't any Postum.

H. BARNETT,
1501 North Talman avenue.

Hush, little senior,
Don't be so bold.
You're only a freshman
Four years old.

E. M. J.

Wise Boy—Why is it so cold on Michigan avenue?

Smart Boy—Because the I. C. tracks are down there.

EMILY LAUCIK,
5038 Sunnyside avenue.

Scotch son—Father, today I saved seven cents.

Father—How, son?

Son—I ran home behind a street car.

Father—Fine! Run home behind a bus and save a dime.

JAMES GLEASON,
1058A East 58th street.

"This morning," said the public school teacher, "the subject of the lesson is Ruth the gleaner. Who can tell me anything about Ruth?"

A small boy raised his hand and piped out in a shrill voice, "I cleaned up sixty bones."

HELEN HAINES,
5801 Pensacola avenue.

English Teacher—Harry, why do you spell bank with a large B?

Harry—Because my father said that a bank was no good unless it had a large capital.

VLASTA VRBA,
2841 Crawford avenue.

Student—I live only a stone's throw away from your place. Do you know that, teacher?

Teacher—Yes, and I wish you would stop taking advantage of the fact. Your aim has been improving too much lately.

FRANK KLEIN,
1536 Geneva street.

John—How are you getting along at school, Alec?

Alec—Fine. We are learning to run with four cylinders.

H. KIRKAFFEE,
3719 Christiana avenue.

"Johnny, you're a sight. What have you done to your clothes? They're full of holes."

"Aw, we was playing grocery store, mamma, and I was the piece of cheese."

JOSEPH GELFLAND,
1324 North Artesian avenue.

Mother: Now, Tommy, I want you to be a good boy while I'm out.

Tommy: I'll be good for a while.

Mother: Now, Tommy, you must be a real son of mine and not say you're good for nothing.

T. L.

First flapper: Our doctor has retired me.

Second flapper: Is that so?

First flapper: Yes, he said I had acute appendicities.

STANLEY FRANKEL,
6203 North Artesian avenue.

Teacher, to tardy pupil: Why are you late, young man?

Pupil: My sister was married this morning.

Teacher: Well, see that it doesn't happen again.

A. T.

First student: Let's cut our class this afternoon and go to a movie.

Second imbecile: Can't do it, old man, I need some sleep.

J. F. B.

She: You must be very fond of automobiles.

He: What makes you think so?

She: I heard you have a truck farm.

JOHN GARRENAL,
3804 West 70th place.

Father, viewing dead body in front of his home: I wonder who killed him.

His son, stepping up: Father, I can not tell a lie. I did it with my new shotgun.

ROY SAILER,
2322 West Byron street.

Teacher—Willie, do you know who succor is?

Willie—Sure, there's one here every minute.

EMIL F. BUTSKA,
9002 Kingston place.

DYNAMIC POWER HOWARD

RADIO
$222.50 Complete

Immediate Delivery
on the New Howard
Free Installation
Terms as low as $2.50 per week. Small Down Payment

BRYN MAWR RADIO SHOP
5605 Ridge Ave.
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The PARK LANE
Chicago's Smartest Apartment Hotel
Sheridan Road at Surf Street

NOW AVAILABLE
A few choice apartments for immediate occupancy

Overlooks Lake Michigan, at the northern gateway of Lincoln Park. Here is a beautiful residence, combining the best that can be had in apartment hotels, pleasing the most exacting in its appointments and service.

Apartments are individually furnished with kitchens to meet the demand of the most discriminating. We are also receiving reservations for spring occupancy.

The PARK LANE
Chicago's Smartest Apartment Hotel
Sheridan Road at Surf Street
Phone Bittersweet 3800

Vera Megowen
invites you to visit her new
French Provencal Room
514 Main Street, Evanston

. . . and there, in that charming bit of transplanted Normandy . . . filled with the quiet enchantment of old France . . . enjoy the delicious food for which Vera Megowen is famous!

Vera Megowen's attractive Early American Room, 501 Davis Street, is also a most interesting and delightful place for luncheon, tea, or dinner. Drop in there when you are driving north!

THE VERA MEGOWEN TEA ROOMS
Luncheon, Dinner, Fountain and Sunday Dinner

Early American Room — *501 Davis Street*
French Provencal Room — *514 Main Street*

FITH WARD CLUB EMANDS LIGHTS N SAFETY ISLES

provement Program Is Told in Pamphlet.

bjectives toward which members of e Fiftieth Ward Community club are oping have been listed in a pamphlet published by the club.

Foremost among these plans is the stallation of safety islands for the otection of motorists. The club has ken up this matter with vigor, due the many accidents on Western avenue sulting from improper lighting on these islands.

Harry Bryant Leads Fight.

Harry Bryant of the executive board ntending his efforts to have the ngers eliminated. The question was st presented to the department of blic works in the spring. The enlarged membership of the club is declared be supporting Mr. Bryant in this ority.

Other improvement plans included the platform of the community club the extension of the elevated lines ong Rockwell street; the advocacy better police protection and fire otection; the repair of ward streets; ore alleys; more street lights; tter bus service; a new high school the community; more and improved playgrounds; a policy of cooperation with the business men of the ard, and the reduction of taxes.

Includes Social Activities.

The Fiftieth Ward Community club, addition to being a community business and improvement organization, is also a social and charitable association. The club maintains permanent arters at 2419 Lawrence avenue.

Officers of the club are: Curtis F. Betz, president; L. Lowenthal, A. Jackson, G. F. Betz, and H. L. Pinocci, vice presidents; Charles Tatge, financial secretary; H. N. Bryant, treasurer, and J. Thompson, sergeant at arms.

Richard B. Prendergast is chairman of the board of directors, which includes W. Buether, C. Johnson, T. Kimball, G. W. Meehan, T. Stanell, J. Ban, and Mr. Thompson.

ROGERS-CLARK BUSINESS MEN ELECT SCHUTZ

Officers were elected by the Rogers Park-Clark Street Business association at the meeting of the association Wednesday at the Rogers Park inn on North Clark street. Frank M. Schutz, 6955 North Clark street, was named president to succeed George Phillips.

The officers include: Henry Feltes and L. Bussman, vice presidents; Mrs. A. S. Kelsey, treasurer, and Jack Frank Harry Levin, Charles Reilley, J. Goodberg, and S. G. Salka. The office of secretary was not filled due to the resignation of Dr. Harry Bylan, present secretary, who had been nominated for reelection. The secretary's post will be filled at the meeting of the association Dec. 5.

Mr. Schutz, the newly elected president, was chairman of the organization's committee in charge of the community theater party Wednesday night at the Adelphi theater, Clark street and Estes avenue. Merchants in the membership of the association distributed the theater tickets to residents of Rogers Park.

Public officials who attended the "get acquainted" celebration included: Ald. E. I. Frankhauser of the 50th ward, Congressman Carl Chindblom of the 10th congressional district, County Commissioner Harry A. Berg, Judge Joseph Burke, Chris Bachos, building commissioner, and Capt. Robert F. Harding of the Rogers Park police.

PARENT-TEACHER GROUP TO HEAR SCHUBERT AIRS

A Schubert centennial program will be given for the Hayt Parent-Teacher association Tuesday in the school auditorium, 1518 Granville avenue.

Mrs. A. Wagner will sing, accompanied by her son; the school glee club will sing three numbers; and the kindergarten class will dance a minuet. A rhythm band composed of members of one room will also give a selection.

Mrs. F. W. Eckert, 6248 Lakewood avenue, is the new president of the association; Mrs. R. R. Page, 6039 North Paulina avenue; Mrs. E. T. Osberg, 6049 North Hermitage avenue, and Mrs. T. A. Thacker, 6315 Magnolia avenue, are vice presidents. Mrs. M. J. Couch, 1524 Elmdale avenue, is recording secretary. Mrs. H. Tebo, 1429 Rosemont avenue, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. W. G. Hopper, 6349 Magnolia avenue, treasurer.

START ERECTING FLOOD LIGHTS AT SAFETY ISLES

Installation of overhead flood lights at the safety zones of all street car stops on Western avenue between Belmont and Wilson avenues was started last week. The lights have been secured through the efforts of the Western Avenue Business association and Ald. John J. Hoellen of the 47th ward.

In addition to the flood lights, each safety island will have two red danger lights, one blinking and the other constant. Total cost of the installation will amount to $10,500. The association and Ald. Hoellen are also advocating the placing of more traffic lights for Western avenue.

O. E. Christenson Heads Uptown Clark Nominators

O. E. Christenson, president of the Capitol State bank, has been appointed chairman of the nominating committee of the Uptown Clark Business Men's association, President W. J. Buether has announced. The election of officers will be held in January. At the organization's meeting last week, it was decided to hold an amateur boxing show at the Hippodrome Dec. 8 for members and their guests. J. L. Barnes was made chairman of the arrangements for the show.

These North Side Pictures Win Tribune Prizes

Prizes in The Tribune's contest for amateur photographers among residents of the north side were awarded this week on the pictures above. The first prize of $5 went to E. M. Ritt, 1010 North Wells street, for the picture of Otto Ritt and Elizabeth Sigmund dressing up Topsy, a dog. Dr. William H. Walsh, 1531 Hood avenue, won the second prize of $3 for the picture of William Frederick Walsh, 5 months old, son of Dr. and Mrs. Walsh. To Mrs. Mary H. Barker, 730 Central street, Wilmette, was awarded the third prize of $2 for the picture of a sun room, made by artificial light and described by her as "a grandma's first effort with a camera."

WEST LAKE VIEW GROUP ELECTS C. P. CARR AGAIN

Charles P. Carr is the reelected president of the Lake View West End Improvement association, officers of which were installed recently. All officers who have served during the last year were installed to head the association for the coming year.

CHARLES P. CARR.

Officers in addition to Mr. Carr are Frank J. Henning, vice president; Clarence B. Held, secretary; Frank J. Carmichael, financial secretary; August Lindenau, treasurer; Michael Lichtinger, sergeant at arms, and William Guetzloff, Fred Breitenstein, and Theodore Warnke, trustees.

Members of the association are planning a Christmas party in connection with their next meeting, Dec. 19, at which children of members will be the guests.

MRS. ICKES TO BE SPEAKER AT EVANSTON CLUB

The feature of the meeting of the Evanston Woman's club next Tuesday will be a talk by Mrs. Harold Ickes, past president of the University of Chicago Woman's club and member of the board of directors of the University of Chicago.

She will speak on "The Indians of the Southwest," particularly the Pueblos and the Navajos. Mrs. Ickes spends part of every year in New Mexico taking pictures and coming into intimate contact with the different habits and customs of the Indians. Her speech will be illustrated by lantern slides and handiwork which she obtained during her many sojourns in Mexico.

There will be an address Tuesday morning at the club by Prof. John J. B. Morgan, director of the psychological clinic of Northwestern university. Prof. Morgan will speak on the "Social Development of the Child."

Mrs. May Wood-Simons is chairman of the social service committee which will be in charge of the program.

LIONS PROPOSE SHERIDAN ROAD WAR MEMORIAL

Erection of a war memorial at Montrose avenue, Broadway and Sheridan road is planned by the Uptown Lions club. The committee appointed to manage the endeavor is composed of E. C. Harrell, Dr. B. Stocking, and Harold Snapp.

The club has requested Ald. John A. Massen of the 48th ward to select families in need to be helped during the holiday season by the Lions.

Howard Business Group Adds Four New Members

Four new members were elected to the Howard District Business association at the meeting of the organization Monday at the Limehouse, 1561 Howard street. The new members are Dr. Delevan M. Foote, osteopath, 1515 Howard street; J. E. Shampay, dry cleaner, 711 Howard street; Irving Wexelman, Howard Theater Dress shop, 1641 Howard street, and Ada E. Nohe, Howard Beauty shop, 1637 Howard street.

Prize Offer for Amateur Photographers

The Metropolitan department of The Tribune will pay $5 each week for the best photograph taken by an amateur. It will pay $3 for the second best and $2 for the third.

Any scene, exterior or interior, around the home may be entered in the contest; the boys building a snow fort in the back yard or baby taking his first steps; the old gnarled oak against the gray skies of autumn, or an attractive nook in the living room.

Pictures should be addressed to the Metropolitan Editor of the Tribune Photo Contest. The name and address of the photographer should be written plainly on the back of the print as well as the names of all persons in the picture. The contest is open only to amateurs and the editor will be the final judge of all entrees. Theme, treatment, and clearness of the print will be taken into consideration.

No pictures will be returned.

CHILDREN GIVE DANCE FRIDAY AT PLAYGROUND

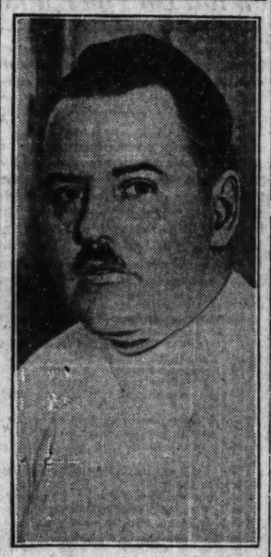
A dance will be given Friday at Three Links temple, 4740 North Western avenue, by a group of children of the Waters school playground, 2519 Wilson avenue. Mrs. Elizabeth Louden, president of the Waters School Parent-Teacher association, and Zina Iviss, director of the playground, will be among the chaperones at the party.

Fourteen boys and girls who are hosts and hostesses of the dance are Mary Corcoran, Mary Spencer, Lillian Spencer, Dorothy Zimmerman, Esther Joyce, Marian Weaver, Imogene Stron, Ray O'Connell, Leonard Kahn, George Grandstaff, William Ahrbeck, Allen Rosenthal, Bryce Millar, and William Rhynol.

Lake View Kiwanians Have Neighbor Clubs as Guests

Marguerite Barrette, characterologist, spoke before the members of the Lake View Kiwanis club at their weekly luncheon meeting Wednesday, at the Webster hotel, 2150 Lincoln Park West. Members of the North Town and North Central Kiwanis clubs were guests at the meeting. The Ravenswood Kiwanis members will be guests at the luncheon next Wednesday.

Heads Business Men



Dr. R. A. Reilley, 2002 Lawrence avenue, is new president of the Robey-Lawrence Business Men's association, new officers having been installed recently. The association is at present seeking to secure safety zones for the intersection of Robey and Lawrence avenues.

5,000 EXPECTED AT LINCOLN PARK POLICE FROLIC

Henry Lind, secretary of the Lincoln Park Police Social and Benevolent association, is chairman of a committee in charge of the eighteenth annual reception and ball of the association to be given tomorrow night at the Aragon ballroom, 1100 Lawrence avenue. The committee expects an attendance of 5,000.

Other officers of the organization, which has a membership of 140, are Sergt. John Leonard, president, and Lieut. Charles Toren, treasurer. George Werner is chairman of the reception committee.

WOMAN GIVES HOME AND LOVE TO DOG WAIFS

Maintains Animal Haven in Rogers Park.

[Continued from page one.]

in, but the people left town and brought him back again."

Then there is Scottie, a fluffy little Scotch mixture. He had spent the week-end at Mrs. Eagles' apartment at 1601 Thome avenue and was quite the happy and arrogant little puppy.

"I take a different one home each week for a vacation," she said. "But I don't keep them there, because I believe every dog should have a place to run."

Keeper Gives Them Names.

Ted, the keeper, who used to work in kennels in the west, names most of them and has them well trained. Each one knows which is his pen and can jump into it. He lives there all the time and has adopted two of the dogs, Shorty and Jumper, as his own.

Feeding time is twice a day, in the morning and at evening, and once a week the dogs are looked over by Dr. H. Mongeau, a north side veterinarian, who has donated his services. By a recent arrangement with the Edgewater Beach hotel, carefully selected food is donated by the management for the dogs at the shelter. Only the old and diseased dogs are put to death.

"I am trying," Mrs. Eagles said, "to be the go-between in the death penalty which most dogs have done nothing to deserve and a home which they hopefully seek.

"However, I do believe in putting batches of unwanted puppies to sleep. That is much better than coddling them and educating them to expect kindness, only to throw them out when they grow too big to be cunning any longer."

Mrs. Eagles will accept any stray dog or cat that is brought to her. But she is much more careful in putting them out again.

Asserts Big Dog Needs Yard.

"It's all right to put a small dog in an apartment, but I don't like to see a large dog without a yard to run in. Some people came to me for a watchdog once and I gave them a magnificent dog. But when I discovered that they kept him chained to a kennel all day long I took him back."

Every home is investigated, and Mrs. Eagles makes sure that the prospective owners really love pets and are not getting them to gratify a passing fancy.

"There are so many people," she said, "who are amused by a dog or a cat for a short time and then want to get rid of them. You've no idea how many abandon them just by throwing them out of the car along north shore roads. I don't want to place an animal with people like that."

Even after dogs are placed Mrs. Eagles doesn't lose her sense of responsibility. She checks up on them over a long period and insists on a promise from each person who takes one to return it to her when he no longer wants it.

A woman came in with a little white cur.

"It came up to my doorstep last night," she said. "I took it in but we have one dog already and I couldn't keep another. I had just heard of your shelter, so I brought it down."

Hopes to Increase Space.

Mrs. Eagles took it up in her arms and went in to find a place for it. The shelter is filled now almost to capacity in spite of the fact that she placed fifteen animals last week. She hopes to be able to put up another portable soon and remodel it into dog and cat quarters.

Her husband, L. A. Eagles, who is very sympathetic to the project, does all the carpenter work and calls for many of the stray dogs reported to the shelter.

She asks that any lost or hungry stray be reported to her at Briargate 1497 and if possible she will call for it and bring it to the shelter.

And any one looking for a pal rather than a pedigree can obtain a cat or dog there. No charge of course is made to persons taking pets from her.

"I only wish," she said, "I had room for lost horses, too. I saw one wandering the streets in Rogers Park yesterday and if I had had a place for him I should have brought him in."

CARES FOR HOMELESS ANIMALS

After asking her friends to report homeless animals to her, Mrs. Dorothy Eagles has opened the North Side Animal shelter at 6500 North Clark street. She is shown with some of the dogs and cats she has befriended. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

WHO SAID IT?

When, Where, and Why?

The Tribune will pay $5 for each snappy quotation printed and $5 for the best answer. Send your answers and quotations to the Who Said It editor, Chicago Tribune.

WHO SAID:

1. Once a lady, always careful? [This quotation was suggested in the office and the $5 prize is given to the Camp Algonquin fund.]

2. Begone, you are unfit to command. Go and put on petticoats?—J. N. Lawrence, Naval hospital, San Diego, Cal.

3. Off again, on again, gone again—Finnegan?—Robert Richardson, 1739 East 83d street, Chicago.

(Answers to the above quotations will appear two weeks from today. Answers to last week's quotations will be printed next Sunday.)

Answers

Following are the answers to quotations printed on Nov. 11:

Quotation—*He's talking through his hat.*

[No answer has arrived to claim the $5 prize.]

Quotation—*The purification of politics is an iridescent dream.*

Answer—The above words were used by John James Ingalls [1833-1900], Kansas lawyer, editor, writer, orator, and United States senator from 1873 to 1891. It was during a "photographic interview" which was published by the New York Sunday World in 1890.

The senator was asked: "Is it to be ever thus, senator? Do political ends justify the means?" To which he replied: "The purification of politics is an iridescent dream. Government is force. Parties are the armies. The Republicans and Democrats are as irreconcilably opposed to each other as were Grant and Lee in the wilderness.—**Mrs. Roy Freeburger, 500 North Elm, Hastings, Neb.**

NOTE—Ingalls was born at Middleton, Mass. He was noted for his scholarly attainments and for his power of sarcastic rejoinder. He was the author of the well known sonnet, "Opportunity." He died at Las Vegas, N. M.

Quotation—*On with the dance; let joy be unconfined.*

Answer—On the return of Napoleon from Elba in March of 1815, the duke of Wellington was appointed to the command of the allied armies of British, Hanoverians and Belgians, formed in the Netherlands to resist the anticipated attack of the French emperor. Wellington established headquarters at Brussels, where his staff was entertained with a constant succession of balls, of which the one given by the duchess of Richmond on the evening of June 16, the day after Napoleon crossed the frontier with a large army, was by far the most magnificent.

With the faint, far rumbling of cannon already in their ears, "the beauty and the chivalry" of Belgium's capital had gathered to do honor to Wellington and his aids, and it is this scene which Lord Byron portrays in "Childe Harold's Pilgrimage," Canto 3, stanzas 21 and 22:

There was a sound of revelry by night,
And Belgium's capital had gathered then
Her Beauty and her Chivalry, and bright
The lamps shone o'er fair women and brave men.

But hush! hark! a deep sound strikes like a rising knell!
Did ye not hear it?—No; 'twas but the wind,
Or the car rattling o'er the stony street;
On with the dance! let joy be unconfined;
No sleep till morn, when Youth and Pleasure meet
To chase the glowing hours with flying feet—
But hark!—that heavy sound breaks in once more,
As if the clouds its echo would repeat;
And nearer, clearer, deadlier than before!
Arm! Arm! It is—it is—the cannon's opening roar!

It was from this ball that Wellington, having received word of the advance of the French troops under Marshal Ney, secretly stole away with members of his staff and, after sending orders to his army to march, took up his headquarters at Quatre Bras. —**Harriette G. Bunch, 4515 Woodlawn avenue, Chicago.**

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and One 11x14 Enlargement
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4740 Broadway
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Edgewater 0860
Frames and Framing
Open Evenings and Sundays

DIG UP HISTORY OF PLANK ROAD DAYS IN CHICAGO

Pageant Body Reveals Growth of Northwest.

[Continued from page one.]

gate keepers still lives in Mayfair, says he was on the job fourteen years and collected more money than any other keeper. His memory goes back to one Sunday in the '70s when there were several Polish and Bohemian picnics in Niles and Des Plaines. His receipts that day were $790. The average daily collecion in thost days was $400.

Many of these plank roads made heir owners wealthy. The principal owner was Amos J. Snell, who operated roads until 1839, when Jefferson township, as the northwest country was called, became part of Chicago.

History has it that in the '30s the farmers in the northwest rebelled against the rates that the road owners were charging and, since there was a terrific increase in traffic at that time, the farmers believed that entirely too much money flowed into their coffers. A modern edition of the Boston tea party was staged, and the farmers, dressed as Indians, swept down on the Milwaukee and Elston plank roads and had a fine time tearing up things.

Built Bonfire of Toll Gates.

They chopped down the toll gates and built great bonfires of planks and gate posts as a token of their declaration of independence from the further paying of tolls for the right to travel on these highways.

Elston avenue was named for Daniel Elston, who is recorded as having come to the territory in 1832 and preempted 160 acres of land. Early Chicago history has it that he and a man named Woodruff were partners in a soap and candle business at Kinzie street and the junction of the north and south branches of the river. Elston is listed as one of the two aldermen from the fourth ward from 1837 to 1848. There were only six wards in Chicago at that time.

The city directory of 1844 listed Daniel Elston as a "patent-press brick maker," living on the north branch at Mile End. He owned a large piece of land in the northwest which he subdivided shortly as Elston's Addition to Chicago, and it was through this land, starting from the intersection of the plank roads at Milwaukee avenue and Chicago avenue, that he followed the Indian trail along the north branch of the river and laid out Elston road.

To Reproduce Early Setting.

The above facts about early Chicago and the beginning of Elston avenue and the Mayfair district were collected by Mr. Murphy and Mr. Catlin from old histories, city directories, early maps, and other records, and they are preparing to reproduce as nearly as possible the setting of the neighborhood at the time.

In the history of the northwest and Chicago prior to 1830 the name, Billy Caldwell, a half breed Indian, appears frequently, and the pageant committee is at work looking for material about Caldwell, with the hope of unearthing interesting facts about the earliest Indian treaties and transactions which added the northwest to white territory around Chicago. The men hope to have these facts ready within a week and intend to incorporate them into the pageant with the material already obtained.

Loblaw Groceteria Men Dine and Visit Tribune

Sixty store managers and other executives of Loblaw groceterias were guests at a supper Thursday evening. Afterward they were conducted on a tour of the plant of THE TRIBUNE.

Hadassah Reception Tuesday.

The north side district of Hadassah will hold a reception in the Hadassah club rooms Tuesday in connection with a membership drive.

IT'S GOODIE TIME in all our wonderful stores

TEMPTING and delectable INNODAY Fruit Cake made from the choicest of delicate fruits perfectly seasoned and baked to a rare fragrance. Luscious INNODAY Plum Pudding flavored to a tantalizing touch with a goodness that melts with each bite. Found nowhere else in all Chicago, these and many other goodies and rare importations for the smart hostess await you here, distinctively prepared and distinctively served.

INNOVATION DAYTIME BAKERIES

ARGYLE STORE
1125 ARGYLE ST.
AT THE ELEVATED

HOWARD STORE
301 HOWARD ST.
AT THE ELEVATED

SIX CHICAGO STORES

WILSON STORE
WILSON & BROADWAY
AT THE ELEVATED

DIVERSEY STORE
565 DIVERSEY PKWY.
CORNER LEHMANN COURT

LOYOLA STORE
6517 SHERIDAN RD.
AT THE ELEVATED

INNODAY INN
6509-13 SHERIDAN RD.
AT THE ELEVATED

AID TO DISABLED, COUNTY LEGION'S FIRST AIM IN 1929

Commander Kellogg Asks Members to Renew.

With the new officials of the Cook county council formally inducted into office last night, County Commander George M. Kellogg is asking every member of the American Legion in Cook county to put his shoulder to the wheel of legion activities and help in bringing to the fore the major objectives of the American Legion for 1929.

Service to the disabled will be the first objective of the Legion in Cook county this coming year. Every phase of Americanism, community service, promotion of good citizenship, increased activity in child welfare work, and the establishment of a successful lobby for the promotion of the universal draft bill in congress are also to be stressed.

Commander Kellogg is asking every member of the American Legion in Cook county, in 1928, to renew immediately his membership for 1929.

The newly elected officers of Blackhawk post No. 167 will be installed tomorrow night. Immediately following the installation, Leon Mandel, custodian of the six post turkeys, will be placed in charge of the meeting and the turkeys will be awarded.

At the November meeting of Northwestern post, No. 430, the following men were elected to office for 1929: W. H. Roberts, commander; W. F. Dunne, P. N. Martin, and L. C. White, vice commanders; R. M. Adams, finance officer; M. Heyer, sergeant at arms; R. M. Broeker, chaplain; W. F. White, L. T. Doty, John Collins, and Fred Sticks, executive committee. William G. Burns will continue as service officer, and A. G. Asp was appointed adjutant. P. F. Gault wil serve as post advocate. Commander Roberts served the post as adjutant during 1928.

The annual installation dinner of Mars-sur-Allier post, No. 270, will be held Tuesday evening at Hotel Sherman. Commander Helen Phelan and Adjutant Stella Yoakum are in charge of arrangements.

Commander Joseph F. Dizon of Naval post, No. 372, announces that the post bowling league will met every Monday evening, and that the Tuesday luncheons will continue through the winter.

Members of Chipilly post, No. 319, are being requested by Ben Kallis, editor of the post publication, Chipilly Chips, to send in personals.

The annual Thanksgiving service football game between the soldiers of Fort Sheridan and the gobs of Great Lakes will be played at Soldiers' field Thursday. County Commander George M. Kellogg is asking that all legionnaires who can do so attend this game. The net proceeds will be used for relief work at the two stations.

Willard Mogland and Robert Richardson, the two radio announcers of Allen Federal post No. 437, are busy these days reading congratulatory fan mail. The letters received are loud in their praises of a recent broadcast by these two Allen Federal post members, and Commander Eugene Bernstein states that if sufficient requests are forthcoming the boys will repeat their program.

Artists' post No. 63 has elected the following officers: N. D. MacCourt, commander; S. F. Faust, adjutant; J. E. Halstead, vice commander; R. H. Jurgensen, finance officer; L. E. Waters, service officer; F. X. Winter, judge advocate; C. Crawford, sergeant at arms, and P. O. Spitzer, chaplain. This post meets every third Friday night in room 507, 7 South Dearborn street. Commander MacCourt extends an invitation to all Chicago area artists to come up and get acquainted.

The newly elected officers of North Shore post, No. 21, will be installed Dec. 6. They are: Harlow J. Hellstrom, commander; H. T. Huber, senior vice commander; E. H. Allison, junior vice commander; J. R. Baker, finance officer; Harry Marcus, adjutant; Frank I. Hart, D. S. C., sergeant at arms; William M. Conway, A. L. Peterson, E. E. Feind, and C. W. Braun, directors, and Francis A. Walsh, Joseph F. Novotny, L. T. O'Brien, E. W. Turk, and Lisle C. Hart, Cook county council delegates.

The bowling league of the Seventh district, which started the 1928-'29 season Wednesday evening, will, throughout the winter months, bowl each Wednesday at Schueneman's alleys, Western and Devon avenues. The twelve posts in the district have entered teams.

The Sixth district council has selected Joseph L. De La Cour to serve out the unexpired term of A. C. Linenthal, resigned, as district commander for 1929. Commander De La Cour is at the Harold A. Taylor post quarters, 1744 North Clark street.

Officers for 1929 will be elected at the Tuesday night meeting of Verdun post, No. 472, when meets will be held at the 122d F. A. armory. Three membership teams, captained by Past Commander Otto C. Koglin, Finance Officer A. McMahon, and Senior Vice Commander A. Bolliton, are in a hot race which will terminate Dec. 31. Past Commander Koglin announced the post has promised to pass the 100 per cent mark by that time. Dr. Charles M. Schott, commander of the Second district and past commander of Verdun post, is helping in the post drive. The drive stakes are "steaks for winners, beans for losers."

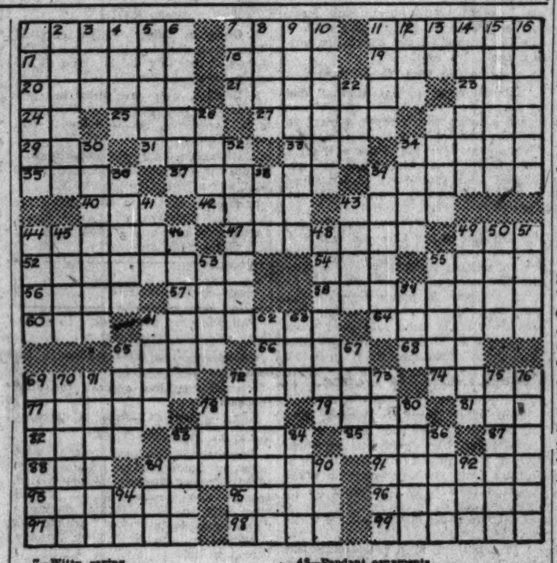
William M. Conway, who has held every office in North Shore post, No. 21, other than the commandership, has been appointed chairman of the by-laws committee by Commander H. J. Hellstrom. It is Bill Conway's intention to place on his committee every past commander of the post and to make a thorough revision of the post bylaws.

The newly elected officers of Harold A. Taylor post, No. 47, are: Walter E. Ernst, commander; James L. Lynch, senior vice commander; Andrew J. Cress, junior vice commander; Theodore Herzog, adjutant; Royal Stanley, vice adjutant; John R. Caldow, finance officer, and William Johnson, sergeant at arms. They will be installed Friday night at the Surface Lines club, 1134 North Dearborn street.

CARD PARTY AIDS HOME FOR AGED

A benefit card party, proceeds of which will be given to the Illinois Colony Home for the Aged, was given by the Virginia Colony club Monday at 6344 Broadway. Officers of the club are shown above. Seated, left to right: Mrs. P. G. Saunders, Mrs. H. Pretorius, chief; Mrs. R. Dinse, Mrs. George Backley, record keeper. Standing, left to right: Mrs. H. H. Brush, purse holder; Mrs. William D. Stevenson, scribe.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CROSS WORD CORNER
AN EVEN SQUARE



HORIZONTAL.

1—A Christian minister.
7—Mother.
11—A writ of execution.
17—Come forth.
18—Verbal.
19—Fair again.
20—Hastens.
21—Naming.
23—Pronoun.
24—Tellurium.
25—Retain.
27—Fumigate.
28—Stale.
29—Mistake.
31—Claw.
33—Suffix denoting fulness.
34—Give expression to
35—Stagger.
37—Most true.
39—Used for joining bricks.
40—Distress signal.
42—Part of a church.
43—Wan.
44—Assembled companies.
47—Salad herb.
49—Weep.
52—European kingdom.
54—Noah's boat.
55—Sorrowful expression.
56—Brings forth young.
57—Priestly vestment.
58—Variety of gypsum.
60—Finish.
61—Sovereigns of Japan.
64—More level.
65—Sickens.
66—Natural substances.
68—Asiatic wild ox.
69—Shoulder coverings.
72—Subdues.
74—Anarchists.
77—Cared for.
78—Insect.
79—Cleansing cake.
81—Fish eggs.
82—Units.
83—Biblical name [poss.].
85—Fruit.
87—Continent [abbr.].
88—Through.
89—Shakespearian character.
91—Mountain in Armenia.
93—An excuse for nonappearance in court.
95—City in Alaska.
96—Make ethereal.
97—Cooked.
98—Kind, style.
99—Dissolved.

VERTICAL.

1—Torment.
2—Electrical unit of quantity.
3—Observe.
4—Migrate.
5—City in Utah.
6—Seat again.
7—Witty saying.
8—Land measures.
9—Small monkey.
10—Nearly.
11—Earls.
12—Limb.
13—Printers' measure.
14—Illuminated artificially.
15—City in New York state.
16—See-saw.
22—Man's nickname.
26—A small spindle.
28—In front.
30—Echo.
32—Upper course of the Congo.
34—Meadow mouse.
36—Weaving machines.
38—First woman.
39—A spot or blemish.
41—Watering place.
43—Chaste.
44—Large plant.
45—Color of a horse.
46—Mollusks.
48—Pendant ornaments.
49—Coal refuse.
50—Price.
51—Belgian river.
53—Kinds.
55—Near [poetical].
59—Clinging vine.
61—Gentle.
62—Infantry soldier.
63—A Swedish coin.
65—Frightens.
67—Spill over.
69—Slants.
70—Tree.
71—Reluctant.
72—Odd.
73—Oriental salutation.
75—Bequeath.
76—Escorted to a chair.
78—Babylonian god.
80—Thick soup.
83—Debark.
84—Hulled Indian corn.
86—Fertilizer.
89—Company [Fr.].
90—Born.
92—Rodent.
94—Expression of pain.

[Answer on page 5.]

Edgewater A.C. Card Party Attended by Fifty Women

Fifty women attended the latest bimonthly bridge party of the Edgewater Athletic club at the clubhouse, 5815 Sheridan road. Prizes were won by Mrs. Paul J. Descher and Mrs. Robert N. Mendke. Mrs. W. J. Guyer was chairman of the committee in charge, assisted by Mrs. Adolph Magnus, Mrs. A. E. Gundelach, Mrs. Lawrence F. Schmidt, Mrs. Hugo Lager, Mrs. Jack Storey, and Mrs. J. J. Schworm.

What Do You Know About the Puritans?

How much do you know about the historic background of Thanksgiving? What do you know of that great voyage of the Pilgrim Fathers, and of the settlement they established in America? This quiz is composed of fifty questions based on the Puritan age in New England. Credit yourself with two points for each correct answer. Then a score of 70 is fair, 80 is good, 90 is excellent, and if you score 100 you should be elected an honorary member of the Society of Mayflower Descendants!

1—Was the colony at Plymouth the first permanent English settlement in America?
2—Was the settlement at Plymouth the first attempt at settlement in New England?
3—Who named the country New England?
4—Where had the Pilgrims been living before they came to America?
5—Did they sail directly from there?
6—What was the name of their ship?
7—From what English port did they finally sail?
8—How many passengers were on board?
9—Were they aiming for Massachusetts?
10—In what harbor did the Mayflower first take shelter?
11—Did the Pilgrims sail straight to Plymouth Rock and land?
12—What was the Mayflower Covenant?
13—Is Plymouth Rock still in existence?
14—Is Plymouth Rock on the shore?
15—When did the Pilgrims land?
16—Who is supposed to have been the first to set foot on Plymouth Rock?
17—Who was the first governor of Plymouth?
18—Who was the second and greatest governor of Plymouth?
19—How many died the first winter?
20—Was Miles Standish a member of the Plymouth or the Boston colony?
21—Whom did he send to do his wooing for him?
22—Whom did he woo?
23—What did she say?
24—Did the Mayflower bring any cattle on its first voyage?
25—What was the principal food of the early colonists?
26—Were there wild turkeys in Massachusetts?
27—Why were churches always built on hills?
28—Who was the Indian friend of the Plymouth colony?
29—Who was John Eliot?
30—Who was King Philip?
31—Was the Plymouth colony communistic?
32—Were all the men in Plymouth colony allowed to vote?
33—What was the difference between Pilgrims and Puritans?
34—Which sect founded Plymouth?
35—Which sect founded Boston?
36—Who was the great Puritan ruler of England?
37—Who was the real founder and first governor of the Boston colony?
38—Is Plymouth north or south of Boston?
39—What were the original uses of Boston Common?
40—Which was founded first, Yale or Harvard?
41—With which colony was William Brewster associated?
42—Which colony drew up the first written constitution?
43—How did Charter Oak get its name?
44—Who was Roger Williams?
45—In which New England colony were Quakers welcome?
46—Who was Anne Hutchinson?
47—Who was Cotton Mather?
48—Were witches burned in Salem?
49—Was the first child born at Plymouth the first white child born in America?
50—Has the Mayflower a modern namesake?

[Answers on page 5.]

BANKS PROVIDE NEW COTTAGE AT VETERANS' CAMP

Ex-Service Carpenters to Erect Building.

Through the coöperation of the Illinois Merchants bank and the Continental and Commercial National bank the immediate construction of a new cottage at the Tribune-Forty and Eight Convalescent camp, Orland Park, Ill., was made possible last week.

The building will contain a dormitory for eight patients, a living room and a bath room. Lumber and materials will be provided by the banks and the labor will be supplied by the members of Hiram J. Slifer post of the American Leagion, who have already made Cermak cottage habitable for the winter.

Mrs. Slifer Visits Camp.

Armistice day Mrs. Hiram J. Slifer, widow of the Lieutenant colonel of the 21st Engineers, visited the convalescent camp in company with friends.

One of the latter the next day returned to the Illinois Merchants bank, where she is employed, and described the camp in such a manner as to prompt one of the officials to offer at once 6,000 feet of lumber and equipment for a cottage to be erected by the Hiram J. Slifer post. The offer received the approval of the Continental and Commercial National bank officials and the Pennoyer Merchants Transfer company delivered the lumber and materials to the camp without charge.

Commander Lewis Lehman, Horace J. Curtis and other members of Slifer post are preparing plans for the cottage under the supervision of Dan H. Burnham Jr. and construction will begin shortly.

Ex-Service Men to Do Work.

Gilbert W. Shumake of 6618 South Talman avenue, who read of the plan to expand the camp's capacity in a recent issue of THE TRIBUNE, has offered to recruit twenty carpenters, all ex-service men, for construction work whenever they are needed. Their services are to be free.

Judge Joseph Burke and his bailiff, M. J. Cullen, D. S. C., visited the camp the other day, bringing a full supply of new shoes, socks and sweaters. Mrs. Edward Clamage, representing the Cook county auxiliary, has provided underwear for the patients.

Pat Barnes of W-G-N sent two cases of cigarets to the camp.

HONOR RETIRING COMMANDER

At the inaugural ball of the state and county officers of the American Legion, held last night at Hotel Sherman, Edward Clamage, retiring commander of the Cook county council, was presented a watch as a momento of esteem of the members of the legion. The gift was presented to Clamage (right) by Howard P. Savage, who has served as national commander, state commander, and Cook county commander of the American Legion.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

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after Thanksgiving if you have a
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AS winter approaches, your personal welfare depends upon the physical condition of the place in which you live. A bad roof not only means damage to property but danger to health. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure!" Let a Becker roof inspector assist you; he will make a complete roof inspection without obligation to you, saving you the cost of heavy repairs or entire re-roofing. Call MR. EDWARDS, Chief Roof Inspector.

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This Style in Black Kid, $11

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...OMMANDER

...ty officers of the American ... Edward Clamage, retiring ... presented a watch as a ... gion. The gift was pre... ...vage, who has served as ... ...ook county commander of ... [TRIBUNE Photo.]

...EK'S PROGRAM ...T CHASE PARK: ...BIES TO BOUTS

... Show and Movies Also Included.

...ious public activities are being ... the small parks which are ... the jurisdiction of the Lincoln ...mission, Carlos Ames, secre... ...of the commission and director ...welfare and entertainment pro... ...reports.

...ring the week Chase park was ...ene of three of these special en... ...ments and educational pro... ...On Monday an infant welfare ...was conducted in the field house ...park. More than 100 babies re... ...medical inspection. The chil... ...three ages ranged from a few ...to six years, were examined by ...ician and a chart of their gen... ...condition was preserved. Special ...ntion was given regarding the ...ion of the infants, while the gen... ...care of the children, including ...ean and proper clothing, was out... ...to the mothers. These examina... ...are held each week.

...ture Boxing Show Held.

...Monday evening a wrestling show ...held. Seven bouts, in which the ...ments were only north side ..., were arranged for the eve... ...program.

...class of 200 women, under the di... ...of the physical instructor at ...park, gave an exhibition in the ...house Thursday night. The ...ises were especially selected and ...interesting demonstration of the ...ical instruction carried on in the ...was shown.

...motion pictures and slide talks on ...Chase park will be shown this week ...the small parks directed by the ...

...The pictures will include one group ...at the fish hatchery in Lincoln ...park showing the arrival of the eggs, ...the subsequent handling, the stages ...of development up to the point where ...the young fish drop through the screens ...into the water below, the loading of ...the little fish into cans and the final ...distribution into Lake Michigan and ...other lakes in the area. Last year ...more than 25,000,000 fish were de... ...posited in the lakes.

...Film to Show Making of Land.

...Another film will show the construc... ...of a bulkhead in the lake, pre...atory to making new land. As ...the work takes place one-half mile ...from shore, a close-up will be seen of ...the action, including the driving of ...piles, the dumping of small rocks and ...gravel into and the building of clay ...walls by special digging machinery. ...Still slides will be exhibited illus...trating park developments re...cently completed or now building. ...The film will show the activity in ...the Lincoln park zoo. At other times ...the pictures will be shown free of ...charge to churches, clubs and other ...north side civic organizations.

...OVE STARTED ...FOR Y. M. C. A. ...IN ROGERS PARK

...North Town Improvement associa... ...through its attorney, Irving ..., has sent a petition to the sec... ...of the Chicago Y. M. C. A. re...questing that he investigate the ad... ...ability of a branch "Y" for the ...North Town district. The improve... ...association favors the establish... ...of a branch in the district and ...has taken the initiative, following the ...sale of the Y. M. C. A. property at ...Farwell and Pratt avenues.

...A petition has been present... ...to the association to the depart... ...of parks and playgrounds asking ...that an investigation be made with ...a view of converting into a play... ...and the twenty-three acres bound... ...by Peterson, Granville, Claremont, ...and Hermitage avenues. The property is ...owned by the Rosehill Cemetery cor...

...A dance, card party, and social for ...residents of North Town is being ...planned by the association for early ...winter. The committee planning ...the party consists of Miss Margaret ...Braun, Charles Braun, Mrs. Hugh ...Delaney, and the attorney, Mr. ...Irving.

...ington Association ...Holds Annual Meeting

...The Evanston Chamber of Com... ...will hold its annual meeting and ...dinner at the North Shore hotel last ...night. Prof. C. D. Hardy, teacher ...in Northwestern School of Speech ...and president of the chamber, ...presided. The speaker of the even... ...was Ray N. Van Doren, vice ...president and general counsel of the ...Chicago and North Western railroad.

...ers Park Legion Post ...to Replace Church Flag

...A flag will be presented to Rogers ...Park Congregational church, 1545 ...Morse avenue, by the Rogers Park ...post of the American Legion today. ...The church was destroyed by fire with ...added loss of a flag two years ago. ...Julius Levinson and Fred W. Case ...of the legion committee in charge ...of the presentation.

...ers Park Lions to Give ...Capes to Schoolboy Patrol

...The Rogers Park Lions' club will ...give capes to all members of the ...school patrol of Eugene Field school, ...Lunt and Lunt avenues, this week. ...Lieut. Robert F. Harding of the Rog... ...Park police and George Marsh, ...chairman of the activities committee, ...will be in charge of the presentation.

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BABIES LEARN OF DIET AND EXERCISE

A group of north side babies received their first information concerning diets and exercise and such this week when their mothers took them to a clinic at Chase park. Left to right: Dr. T. J. Halpern, Mrs. Eva Dier and her son Donald, Mrs. Rosalyn Kruchtur and her daughter Jacqueline, Mrs. Charlotte Klotz and her son Ralph, Mrs. Inez Reyman and her son Ronald, Mrs. Brenda Holter and her son Richard, Mrs. Laura Greggo and her daughter Sarah Ann. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

DEVON AVENUE TO CELEBRATE IMPROVEMENTS

Four-Day Festival Will Open Dec. 4.

Plans for the fall and winter festival for Devon avenue, Dec. 5 to 8, were formulated at a meeting Monday night in Holleson hall, Devon avenue and Clark street, of the Devon District Business association, the organization which is sponsoring the celebration. The general committee in charge of arrangements is composed of Ray Williams, Ed Jacobson and Byron Barwig Jr.

The festival will celebrate the recent improvements on the street, including the widening and installation of lights. Devon avenue from Clark street to Broadway and Clark street from Rosemont to Arthur avenue will be decorated with flags and bunting.

Dinner to Be First Event.

A dinner dance at the Chicago Town and Tennis club on Dec. 5 will open the four day celebration. Tickets are now on sale at Williams' Beauty shop and at Barwig's Furniture store, Bosworth and Devon avenues.

A guessing contest conducted by merchants of the street is now in progress. Quantities of articles are being displayed in the shop windows and prizes will be awarded to the persons whose estimates of the numbers are most nearly correct.

Baby Contest to Be Held.

Another contest to be held during the festival will be a baby health contest. Physicians and surgeons of the Edgewater and Rogers Park district will make the examinations. Roger Minwegen and Charles Levinson are in charge of the contest.

Dollar day will be held in connection with the affair on Dec. 6. Merchandise prizes will be awarded by each of the merchants to the holders of the winning tickets given to patrons of the stores.

Women of St. Gertrude's Church to Give Dance

Women of St. Gertrude's church under the auspices of St. Ann's sodality will give a Thanksgiving dance Wednesday night at Columbus Council hall, Clark street and Lunt avenue. Mrs. William Neils is president of the organization and Mrs. P. J. Combiths, 6306 North Paulina street, is chairman of the committee in charge.

HEADS PARTY

Mrs. R. E. McCartney, secretary of the Parent-Teacher association of the new Leander Stone school, Leavitt street and Rosemont avenue, was chairman of a card party at which the group raised money for curtains for the school.

PARTY PROVIDES CURTAIN FUND FOR NEW SCHOOL

Mrs. Gregg Is Elected to Head P. T. A.

Mrs. R. E. McCartney, 6412 North Hoyne avenue was chairman of a card party held by the members of the Stone School Parent-Teacher associations Tuesday at the North End Women's club, 6200 Sheridan road, to raise funds for curtains for the new Leander Stone school at Leavitt street and Rosemont avenue.

Permanent officers have been installed to succeed the temporary group appointed following the organization of the association. Officers of the organization are: Mrs. Charles Gregg, president; Mrs. Fred Schwartz, Mrs. William Van Keuren, and Mrs. M. V. Grimm, vice presidents; Mrs. R. E. McCartney, recording secretary; Mrs. Frank Sturtevant, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Marshall Depew, treasurer.

The Leander Stone school was opened this fall and provides instruction for kindergarten and grade work up to the seventh grade for the increasing number of children in West Rogers Park. The school was named for the late Leander Stone, editor and former principal of the Jones school of Chicago.

Residents of the community inspected the school and its equipment at a "fathers' night" program given by the association early this month.

Miss Beatrice Heyman is principal of the Stone school.

ARCADIA TERRACE OPENS CAMPAIGN FOR NEW SCHOOL

A committee of the Arcadia Terrace Improvement association has interviewed H. Wallace Caldwell, president of the board of education, with reference to a new school in the Arcadia Terrace district. Members of the committee, which made its report to the association Thursday night, are W. A. Wedgeworth, Henry Kurtz, Harry Moran, and James Kearns, president of the organization.

Children of the district attend DeWitt Clinton school at Fairfield and Glenlake avenues, and the portable school at Ardmore and Maplewood avenues. DeWitt Clinton school is greatly overcrowded, Mr. Kearns said.

LIONS ARRANGE FOR CHRISTMAS BENEFIT PARTY

North Center Club to Give Theater Event.

With the North Center Lions charity boxing show successfully staged and applauded by north side residents, members of the club have turned their attention to the next feature of their program to raise money for the Christmas basket fund, a charity theater party to be held Dec. 7 at the North Center theater, 4031 Lincoln avenue.

A program has been arranged for the theater party, which will continue from 8 o'clock in the evening to midnight. The vaudeville bill has been drawn up by Earl Rockabrand, 2009 Irving Park boulevard, and his committee, assisted by Joe Bren, entertainment producer, and Miss Alma Clausen, a singer.

Substitute for Donations.

Fourteen acts embracing every type of vaudeville performance will be presented at the show. A grand finale in which a character artist will be the central attraction will close the performance.

All the proceeds derived from the theater party and from the boxing show held last week will be added to the North Center Lions Christmas basket fund. This means of raising money is a substitute for the usual request for donations from the merchants of the North Center district, as has been the custom in former years.

Members of Mr. Rockabrand's subcommittee are Joe Evans, George W. Irish, C. C. Hass, Morris Udolph, Jack Blitt, and John Kranspe. This subcommittee, with the other subcommittees in the club's Christmas activities, functions under the direction of a general committee headed by Ald. John J. Hoellen of the 47th ward.

Lions Work Alone.

All of the endeavors sponsored by the club are conducted by the Lions alone, without the aid of other organizations of the district. The final affair toward which members of the club are cooperating will be a Christmas party Dec. 20, for all the police boys of the schools within the district bounded by Roscoe street, Lawrence avenue, Clark street and the river.

The boys will be met at the schools and transported by Lions to Constellation temple, 3900 North Robey street, where they will be guests at a dinner and entertainment, which will be climaxed by the presentation of a leather helmet to each of the junior policemen. This is an annual event held by the club in appreciation of the work being accomplished by the boys who patrol the street corners, aiding children in safely crossing the thoroughfares.

Schurz Cadets to Dance.

A Thanksgiving dance will be given by the members of the R. O. T. C. of the Schurz High school, 3601 Milwaukee avenue, Wednesday at the Sherwin hotel, Sherwin avenue and the lake.

NORTH END CLUB HOLDS CLASS DAY

Class day was held by members of the North End club at their meeting Monday in the clubhouse, 6200 Sheridan road. The program included a meeting of the parliamentary law class, a lecture on immigration, and numbers by the art and literature department. The officers are shown above. Left to right: Mrs. Samuel V. Robuck, recording secretary; Mrs. John W. Widney, first vice president; Mrs. William Westerlund, president, and Mrs. George M. Dickson, second vice president. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

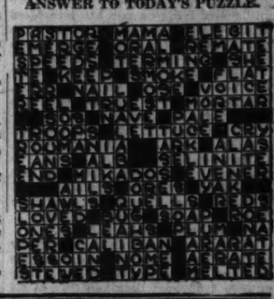
Answers to Quiz on Puritans

1—No. Jamestown, Va., was founded in 1607.
2—No. There were several previous unsuccessful attempts made, notably one in Maine.
3—Capt. John Smith, who explored and mapped it in 1614.
4—They had fled from England and settled at Leyden, Holland.
5—No. They took ship to Southampton and from there sailed for America.
6—The Mayflower.
7—Plymouth, England.
8—102.
9—No, for New Jersey, but storms carried them out of their course.
10—In the harbor of what is now Provincetown.
11—No. They sent out exploring parties for a month before they settled on Plymouth.
12—An agreement signed by all the families on the Mayflower to enact and obey such laws as might be necessary.
13—Yes. It is sheltered by a canopy of stone.
14—Yes. It has been moved several times, but now lies on the original site.
15—Dec. 21, 1620.
16—Mary Chilton.
17—John Carver.
18—William Bradford.
19—More than half died.
20—Plymouth.
21—John Alden.
22—Priscilla Mullins.
23—"Why don't you speak for yourself, John?"
24—No. The settlement at Plymouth had no cattle for more than three years.
25—Corn and wild game.
26—Yes, they were numerous.
27—To prevent surprise attacks by Indians.
28—Massasoit.
29—"The Apostle to the Indians," a missionary who translated the Bible into the Indian language.
30—A son of Massasoit, the leader of his tribe in a war against the colonists.
31—Yes. For three years, all crops and profits were pooled and shared in common.
32—No. Only church members voted.
33—The Pilgrims separated from the Church of England. The Puritans remained in the church and tried to "purify" it.
34—The Pilgrims.
35—The Puritans.
36—Oliver Cromwell.
37—John Winthrop.
38—South.
39—It was a "trying field . . . and is used for that purpose and for the feeding of cattell," according to a contemporary writer.
40—Harvard in 1638. Yale in 1701.
41—He was the spiritual leader of the Plymouth colony.
42—The colony of Connecticut, centered at Hartford.
43—When Andros, the king's viceroy, came to Hartford in 1687 to seize the charter the colonists hid it in a hollow oak.
44—The founder of Providence, R. I., who believed in complete religious liberty.
45—Rhode Island.
46—A woman who for her religious teachings was banished from the Boston colony and with her followers founded a colony in Rhode Island.
47—A Boston minister, one of the leaders of the witchcraft craze in Salem.
48—No.
49—No. Virginia Dare was born in 1587 at Roanoke island, off North Carolina. The first Plymouth child, Peregrine White, was born in 1620.
50—Yes. The President's yacht is named the Mayflower.

Lake View Club's Aims Told to Parent-Teachers

The purposes for which the various clubs at Lake View High school have been organized were explained to members of the Parent-Teacher association at a meeting in the school Friday. Vocational guidance was discussed by Miss Winifred Ollom, and Miss Lenore Suder, dean of girls, talked on girls' athletics. The Greeley branch boys' glee club entertained at a reception given for the teachers of the school, which followed the business meeting.

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE.



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FANS KICK AND COMPLIMENT NEW RADIO CHANGES

Commission Is Swamped with Communications.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 24.—Thousands of letters and telegrams have been reaching the federal radio commission each day from fans in every section of the country since the reallocation plan went into effect. Mail clerks of the commission are of the opinion that the incoming mail was more than double for a number of days after the plan became effective. At any rate they are about swamped trying to handle them all.

The communications are amusing, serious, for and against the plan, but the consensus of opinion among the fans, taking the country as a whole, indicates, up to this time, that stations are coming in clearer and with more volume than they did before. Many fans, also are telling the commission that they are pulling in stations which they have never heard before.

Officials of the commission point out, also, that these early communications have been received when the plan has not been fairly tried out. Where six hundred stations are trying to make changes, they say, it is inevitable that some stations are not exactly on their frequency, which means that other stations, on the two sides of that band, may have interference.

Baltimorean Not Happy.

"Dear boys," says a telegram received by the commission from a Baltimore fan, who is not at all pleased with the change, "will you please put a rope around your necks and tie an ancher at the other end and drop into the Potomac? Baltimore will then feel perfectly avenged for the havoc you have wrought about locally."

Another Baltimore fan listed the results he obtained, including one station "completely blotted out," and another says:

"I understand that your change was prompted to do away with interference; if so, don't you think that the millions of radio owners are interfered with when a sweeping change is made and forces them to again sit up nights and find and record the stations?"

On the other hand comes a long wire from a radio fan in Butte, Mont., who is apparently pleased with the change. Addressing Commissioner Harold A. La Fount of his zone, he says: "While there is a little interference on the new allocations, I think in a few days, with adjustments, this can be straightened out and reception will be much better than before, especially from high power stations.

Getting Strange Stations.

"We are now getting a great many stations we never got before, and as all fans desire to relog their sets quickly I suggest that you inform all stations to announce their call letters after each selection of their program instead of waiting for three or four selections before announcing this."

Many of the fans are devoting their letters and wires to their own particular localities.

"Your attempt to clear the air," says a listener in Iowa, "has proved a wonderful success in Iowa."

A family in Wisconsin who are evidently not at all satisfied with the situation say, "You certainly have made a mess of things. I think we have a right to have a voice in this matter. You are only the servants of the people and taxpayers are paying your salaries and we demand a few rights in this matter. You are trying to commercialize the whole radio programs. The chain is all right for part time, but not to monopolize the whole program."

A listener on Long island tells the commission, "You have made a very good start on your tremendous task. Thanks for what you have done so far."

Waxes Sarcastic.

On the other hand, a Massachusetts listener evidently is sarcastic with the commission in first stating that he "desires to compliment you upon your good work and especially your stand that the public be accorded clear reception without interference." He then proceeds to tell of attempts to get WEAF, KDKA, and others, and says, "Not one of them could be received without interference from some other station. It does seem a shame when one cannot take advantage of the excellent programs now broadcast, but despite one of the latest sets our family cannot do it. We would much prefer getting just one station without interference."

These comments, both for and against the new allocation, have been received by commissioners from all of the zones. Taking them as a whole, however, the commissioners feel that there are many more listeners favoring and telling good results from the first reception after the allocation went into effect than those against it. The commission is asking that the public be patient a little while to see how the plan works after it has been in effect for a few weeks. It is entirely probable that changes will be made by the commission from time to time in order to smooth out the rough places.

TWO GRID GAMES FOR W-G-N FANS ON THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving day at W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, offers football enthusiasts one of the greatest treats in the season. At 10:45 Thursday morning begins the broadcast of the grid tussle between the Chicago Bears and the Chicago Cardinals at Wrigley field, for the pro grid supremacy of Chicago.

In the afternoon at 1 o'clock comes the play by play broadcast of Chicago's own Army-Navy game. Eleven huskies from the Great Lakes Naval Training station will tackle the team from Fort Sheridan.

Gamma Sigmas to Hold Annual Balloon Hop

The third annual balloon hop of Gamma Sigma sorority will be held Friday night at the Belmont hotel, 3100 Sheridan road. Officers of the sorority, all of whom are residents of Rogers Park, are Maerose Delue, president; Sedell Passman, vice president; Dorothy Gershenow, treasurer, and Pauline Torgoff, secretary.

Inside the Loud Speaker

BY QUIN A. RYAN.

HOW would you like to sit on the edge of your chairs this morning and imagine yourself listening to a zippy horse race over the radio? All right, here goes:

ANNOUNCER: "Now, we're sitting, you and I, 'way up here in a soundproof broadcasting booth on top of the grandstand—and this is quite a good sized crowd that has come out for the races, isn't it?

"The sloping grandstands below us are filled, and—see, down here on the lawn—what a large collection of folks there are—swarming about and chatting and consulting programs and going under the stands to lay some bets.

"This is a swell view you get up here, isn't it? You can even see the color of the track on the back stretch

from this high up—track looks dandy, a sort of light chocolate color and as dry as a sandstorm.

"There's the stables 'way over yonder, behind the back stretch, and see those tanbark winding paths leading over here from the back stretch?—that's where the hosses are led from their bunk houses.

"And notice that long track over there to the right that leads into the home stretch—that's the straightaway—that's used when a race is going to be only as long as the track. You see, they can't start on the finish line—so they start 'way over there and come sweeping into the real track and they make up the distance that 'way. That makes the regular track and the straightaway look like a figure six—you'll notice.

"Well, the sprinkling wagon man is trotting his team around the bend, just laying down the dust. You know, sometimes I wish I'd bet on those two nags of his instead of these high powered babies. His dogs at least get over the ground; it takes 'em some time, but they do it thoroughly and without any doubt.

"And look down here behind the stands at this mob swarming around the courtyard and the paddock—some of them staring up at the odds board and most of them gazing on the two horses parading naked around the paddock. Look at those brown coats of the animals shine! And how they nod their heads and stomp their hoofs in the tanbark. They kinda know they're being inspected, don't they? Struttin' babies, uh?

"Jockeys always look like a lazy lot when they're sitting up on the porch in front of the jock house, don't they? Leaning over the rail or sunning themselves or loafing in chairs. Gosh, and look at those colors they wear in their caps and silk waists. You'd think they were all midgets, wouldn't you? Or maybe little kids about ten or twelve. Guess a jockey can never eat very much! That's a great life they lead—just riding on the best horses and bootin' 'em home all the year 'round, wherever the warm weather is! Some of 'em stay that small for years and years—look here, through the glasses—see what an old face that bird in the red stripes has!"

[Bugle call—"Boots and Saddles."]

"There's the bugle, boots and saddles, calling the two horses to the post. Now they'll be saddled and the jockeys will mount and they'll be led through that tunnel under the stands out onto the track. Of course, we won't hear that crowd murmuring and we won't hear 'em shout 'They're off!' because the windows are closed so tight.

"Well, let's look over the program. These are two swell beasts—these two in this race. Indianola has the rail and the other one is Blitzen. Boy

this Indianola has been moving lately. The dope boys say—listen to this—let's see—I've got it somewhere here—O, yes—Indianola, a cyclone in short pants—can't stop him unless he hits a viaduct—paid 24 codfish on a $2 ticket at New Orleans—wrap him up and take him home to the kiddies.

"And this buzzard Blitzen is no Weary Willie either. Let me read you this: Blitzen—a breezy buffalo—he's charged with ten thousand watts—can skate home handily if the ice is strong. Help yourself!

"Here they come now—out onto the track—that's Sammy, the post boy, on the white horse, leading 'em out.

"Nice looking canaries, they are. They're going to start right down here—now they're up there behind the line and the boys are stretching the rubber life line across. Well, the barrier is up here. It won't take long to get two hosses lined up.

"That's Indianola on the inside, with J. Boylan up, and the jockey on Blitzen is F. Winter. Little bit skittish, aren't they?

"Who do you thinks going to win?

"Blitzen won't face forward—now he's getting wheeled around. There!

"THEY'RE OFF! Blitzen jumps into the lead at the start—and here they come pounding past us—Blitzen still a half length ahead—he may cut him off at the turn—nope, Indianola's keeping right on—same position at the first turn—now they're leaning to the left—a cloud of brown dust and flying heels—they're swerving around the bend and hugging the rail—look at those legs like pairs of scissors—O, Indianola's mooching forward—a neck behind Blitzen in the middle of the turn—Winter is pushing him on and his yellow silks are billowing like a sail—he's up with Blitzen and they're bending into the back stretch. Look, what a streak of colors that is now—they're neck and neck at the quarter distance—smashing on, and fighting tooth and nail—Blitzen is cruising ahead, and Indianola looks as if he's tiring—Indianola on the rail and inching forward—a half length! A half length! And he's creeping on; he's a scrapper!—more and more—a full length ahead of Blitzen—a full length ahead at the half—look at this crowd down here, standing on tiptoes, eight deep along the rail—and standing up on the benches!—they're yelling their heads off!

"Blitzen still a length ahead—he may steer over to the rail now. They're coming to the turn—BLITZEN IS STREAKING FARTHER AHEAD!—showing him his heels now—FARTHER AHEAD—a length and a half—and they round the curve. Look at the arms of those jockeys, beating the air and crouching double—Blitzen TWO LENGTHS IN THE LEAD COMING ROUND THE TURN. He's a wow!

"Here they come, turning their heads toward us now—and Blitzen two lengths ahead at the three-quarter pole. A heap of sawing legs rushing toward us now. They're plunging into the home stretch. Blitzen leading Indianola by two full lengths—but LOOK THERE! Indianola is letting out a burst of speed. Gosh, he looks like he was shot out of a cannon—HE'S LEAPING FORWARD—WATCH HIM COME! Tearing down the home stretch with the evening mail. Blitzen is only a length ahead. And INDIANOLA'S STILL COMING ON. Johnny Boylan must be prodding him with pitchforks. HE'S GETTING CLOSER—Blitzen only a half length ahead—Blitzen against the rail—and they're coming close to us now—INDIANOLA'S UP THERE — NECK AND NECK—HE MAY LOSE BY A WHISKER! ABOUT TEN YARDS TO GO! Gee, what a scramble! INDIANOLA'S GOING LIKE A BULLET—NECK AND NECK DOWN HERE! INDIANOLA GOES ACROSS, JUST A HALF NECK AHEAD!"

INTERNATIONAL STOCK SHOW TO BE BROADCAST

Proceedings Will Be on Air Daily.

One of the world's most outstanding agricultural events, the international live stock exposition and hay and grain show, will be broadcast daily from Dec. 3 to 7, inclusive, 1 to 2 p. m., central standard time, direct from the amphitheater in the exposition grounds, Union Stock Yards through a network of radio stations associated with the N. B. C. This announcement was made by Frank E. Mullen, director of agriculture for the N. B. C., following the completion of arrangements with B. H. Heide, manager of the exposition.

Sam Guard, editor of the Breeder's Gazette and prominent agricultural authority, will interpret the show to the millions of farmers unable to personally attend. The broadcast will be another of the features being sponsored by the N. B. C. for the advancement of agriculture.

In addition to the daily program the famous horse show and parade, which is an annual feature of the exposition, will be broadcast from 9:30 to 10 p. m., central standard time, on the night of Dec. 3. This will include a graphic accour* of the parade by states of the representatives of the 640,000 members of the National 4-H Boys' and Girls' club. The international live stock band will furnish music for all of the programs.

One of the features of the daily broadcasts will be short talks by internationally famous agricultural authorities, judges, editors and breeders from all parts of the world attending the show and the announcement of important prize awards.

STATION IN CZECHO-SLOVAKIA.

The Czecho-Slovak ministry of posts and telegraphs is completing preparations for the erection of a new broadcasting station in Prague which will be one of the largest stations in Europe.

RADIO IS CREDITED WITH INCREASE IN SHEET MUSIC SALES

A nation-wide census by government experts shows a big increase in musical interest throughout the country. More than $15,000,000 was spent last year for sheet music and books of music alone. This musical awakening has been attributed largely to radio.

The official statement, just issued by the U. S. Census bureau, shows a ten per cent increase in the sale of sheet music in two years, the public purchases having increased last year $1,382,464 over 1925. Even the number of music publishing houses increased nine per cent.

The government report shows that more than a fourth of the music publishing houses are in New York; Illinois has 18 per cent; Massachusetts, 8; Pennsylvania, 7; Missouri, 5; Ohio, 5; California, 4; New Jersey, 2; Texas, 2, and Connecticut, Iowa, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan and Nebraska a fraction less than 1 per cent.

JOSEF HOFMANN, FAMOUS PIANIST, ON AIR TONIGHT

Josef Hofmann, world famous pianist, who will play four selections by Chopin, Haendel and Liszt, will be the star of the Atwater Kent hour tonight over W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel. He will be heard following a concert of popular songs by a male quartet.

As a boy, Hofmann was instructed by his father, a professor at the Warsaw conservatory and conductor of the Warsaw opera. His mother was a distinguished singer. At fifteen he began his studies with Anton Rubinstein and entered upon concert work at an early age. He left Poland in 1898 to make his home in the United States.

The pianist now gives but twenty-five concerts a year, devoting much of his time to the Curtis Music institute in Philadelphia, where he is a member of the faculty.

In his radio concert Mr. Hofmann will play Variations in E Major, by Haendel; Fantasie Impromptu and the Valse in E Minor, by Chopin, and the Venezia e Napoli (Tarantella) of Liszt.

Medical Auxiliary Meets.

Directors of the women's auxiliary of the North Shore branch of the Chicago Medical society met recently at the Edgewater Athletic club. Mrs. E. W. Mueller is president of the auxiliary.

Soviet Russia Plans Chain of Short Wave Stations

MOSCOW, Nov. 24.—The soviets are to construct several new short wave radio stations in middle Asia, according to a report. The people's commissariat for posts and telegraphs has authorized operations in the Pamiro, Khorog, and Hassen-Kull. It is believed the stations will be used for administrative, not broadcasting, purposes.

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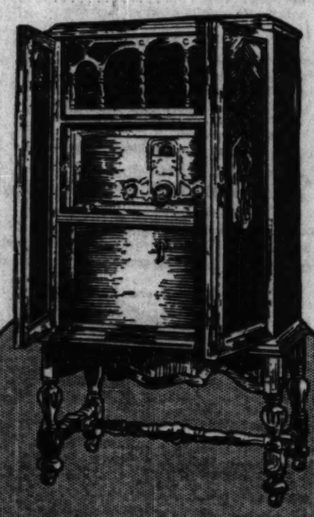

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W-G-N
RADIO PROGRAM

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE STATION on the Drake Hotel
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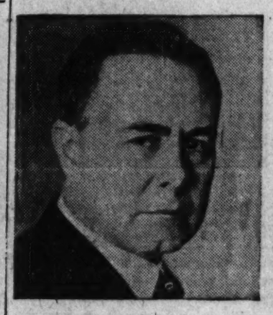
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25

SYMPHONY

FOR the first time the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, under the personal direction of Frederick Stock will be heard on W-G-N. The news comes that every Sunday evening an hour of music by this world famous organization will be heard through W-G-N on the program of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana. This evening's program will open with "In Springtime," Opus 36 by Goldmark, and will close with the "Finale" of Wagner's "Tannhauser." In the program will be included Frederick Stock's own orchestral arrangement of Beethoven's "Serenade for Strings," "Liebestraum," by Liszt, and pieces by Schubert and Bolzani. The Concert will begin at 6 P. M.

CHILDREN'S CONCERT . . .

IT was Henry's idea to begin with. Henry Selinger is program director of W-G-N, and truly quite a remarkable musician. He hardly had to make mention of a really nice Children's Concert to the W-G-N Concert Orchestra than each member was more than enthusiastic about it. So here it is. Here is a program of the finest concert music all prettied up so that it is not at all drab. It is not only interesting to the children but to their fathers and mothers, and even their sophisticated big sisters. Late in the afternoon: 5:30.



JOSEF HOFMANN

JOSEF HOFMANN, the great Polish pianist, appears on the program of W-G-N tonight during Atwater Kent Hour. He will play "Variations" in E major by Handel, "Fantasie Impromptu" and "Valse," in E Minor, from Chopin. He will close his program playing "Venezia e Napoli" by Liszt. 8:15 o'clock.

ROBERTS . . .

HERE'S an artist who never gets lost in the excitement. He's Frank Roberts, the young tenor who commands one of the largest audiences in the world. Youth, sweetness of tone and spirited vivacity are all among the endowments of Mr. Roberts. 10:15.

PAT . . . . . .

PAT BARNES, radio's cheerful philosopher and reader, does his best for listeners tonight at 7:10. Just listen and hear how right he is.

FESS WILLIAMS

HERE'S Fess again tonight with his scintillating heat and his bright blue harmony. "Heah Him Talkin' to Yo!" from the studio of W-G-N at the Regal Theatre, where he brightens up his stage show for the radio. 11:15!

THE 100 CLUB

Plenty of time to count up your hours on Sunday. The clock spins a few hours of radio listening before you realize that you are listening at all!

931. Lloyd Krenke, Fond du Lac, Wis.
932. Robert Sherby, Hammond, Ind.
933. Marvin Schuffman, Chicago, Ill.
934. A. H. Churchill, Downers Grove, Ill.
935. G. K. Maxwell, Chicago, Ill.
936. Arthur Peters, Chicago, Ill.
937. Harold Nichols, Chicago, Ill.
938. James Chaplick, Melrose Park, Ill.
939. C. J. Dietzel, Chicago, Ill.

I have listened to W-G-N for 100 hours exclusive of other stations. Please send me a certificate of membership in the 100 Club.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

FOOTBALL . .

THE pros today. The big boys from Detroit come down to Chicago to swap punts with the Bears. Bennie Friedman and ten other large gents from Flivver City give the Bears a return engagement to give 'em a chance to give or take another licking. The Long Arm of W-G-N stretches its microphone to Wrigley Field for a play-by-play report, beginning at 2:15.

R. H. L. . . . . .

DICK LITTLE'S Air Line again! One of the pleasures to which we look forward as a Sunday treat. His new wit and keen observations come to the aid of any party. The Air Line at 9:15.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM

DAYTIME

11:15 to 12—Digest of the Day's News.
12 to 12:20—Edward Barry, pianist.
12:20 to 1—Reading of the Tribune Comics.
1 to 1:30—Mark Love, basso; Walter Pontius, tenor.
1:30 to 2:15—W-G-N Dance Orchestra; Mac Sattley's Friends.
2:15 to 4:15—Football: Chicago Bears vs. Detroit.
4:15 to 5—Arabian Nights Entertainment.
5 to 5:30—Stetson Parade.
5:30 to 6—Children's Concert.

EVENING

6 to 7—Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Standard Oil Company of Indiana.
7 to 7:15—Pat Barnes.
7:15 to 7:35—Coon-Sanders Original Nighthawks.
7:35 to 7:55—Dinner Music.
7:55 to 8:15—Coon-Sanders Dance Orchestra.
8:15 to 9:15—Atwater Kent Hour.
9:15 to 9:45—R. H. L.'s Air Line.
9:45 to 10—Pullman Porters.
10 to 10:15—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:15 to 11:15—W-G-N Dance Orchestra; Frank Roberts, tenor.
11:15 to 12—Fess Williams and his Colored Band.

NEW MACHINES TO CHECK UP ON RADIO STATIONS

Will See if They Stay on Their Wave Lengths.

During the next few weeks seventeen new "monitoring" apparatus, or electrical air traffic policemen, will be installed in all parts of the United States by the radio division of the department of commerce to measure the frequencies of radio stations.

The new apparatus, which has been developed by the division to determine if broadcasting, short wave and transmitting stations are staying on their own wave, is an innovation in the control of the air. While radio engineers may have used some kind of apparatus for testing work, the radio division is the only body, authorized to check up on the frequencies of stations. The new apparatus, it is said, will enable radio inspectors in various parts of the United States to keep up on even foreign broadcasting stations as accurate are they consid-

The seventeen machines include six-teen so-called secondary and one con-stant machine. The present plan is to locate the constant machine in the center of the country, some place in the middle west not yet selected.

Authorized by Congress.

The constant monitoring station will be equipped with the most accurate measuring apparatus which it is possible to obtain. This station will have a higher degree of accuracy than the so-called secondary apparatus, and will be more elaborate in character. Congress made provision for the manufacture of these machines during the last session of congress.

Plans for the new type of apparatus were developed as the result of continued experiments carried on by the radio division for a long time. While the division has for years checked up on the radio stations to see how they were maintaining their frequencies, it was only after the federal radio commission ordered that broadcasting stations should not vary more than 500 cycles off their assigned that it actually began the experimental work with this new apparatus.

In the old days the division used a wave meter and it was necessary in doing that for the government officials to go to the station in order to check it. Moreover, the old wave meters had the disadvantage of losing their accuracy when they were carried around from place to place. Not only that, but the new monitoring apparatus is considered very much more ac-

Six in Motor Cars.

The so-called constant monitoring station will be a standard for all the other stations, the standard being fixed by a single station. Of the seventeen monitoring stations, it is the present thought that ten of them will be placed in the ten radio inspection districts in various parts of the country, that the one constant station be in the middle west and that the other six be installed in the motor cars which are now used for testing purposes by the radio division. It is proposed to install this apparatus first in the motor cars.

The monitoring apparatus consists of a high class selective and sensitive receiving set and additional apparatus which will cover the entire usable frequency spectrum. This machine has been built from the specifications drawn up by the radio division.

FREDERICK STOCK AND ORCHESTRA ON W-G-N TONIGHT

The Chicago Symphony orchestra, for the first time, is to broadcast to the nation.

With Dr. Frederick Stock, one of America's premier conductors, wielding the baton, the Chicago Symphony orchestra, universally acclaimed as one of the four finest orchestras in the world, will be heard by the vast audience of the N. B. C. each Sunday night, beginning tonight, during the present season, from 6 to 7 p. m. CST. THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, will broadcast the program for local listeners.

The Chicago Symphony orchestra, composed of master musicians, is the third oldest symphony orchestra in America. It is pronounced by critics to be one of the finest examples of symphonic endeavor. Among the selections which will be heard on the evening program are: Overture, "In Autumn," Opus 36, by Goldmark; Sonata, B Flat Major, from music to "Rosamunde," Opus 26, by Schubert; Liszt's "Liebestraum," Bolzoni's Minuet," Beethoven's Polonaise, from Serenade for Strings," Opus 8, orchestration by Frederick Stock, and Wagner's Bacchanale and Finale from Tannhauser."

DR. H. S. COFFIN TALKS TONIGHT AT SUNDAY CLUB

The Thanksgiving service of the Chicago Sunday Evening club, at Orchestra hall tonight, will have as leading features an address by Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin and music by the large choir and soloists. Edward Kemp, guest artist, will sing with this organization for the first time. Mark Love and Mable Sharp Herdien will also be heard in the program arranged by Peter Nelson, music conductor. The program will be broadcast by WMAQ.

"What is the Use of Religion?" is the topic which Dr. Coffin, president of the Union Theological seminary, New York, has taken. As pastor for many years of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian church of New York, he gained a wide reputation for creative leadership and eloquent preaching. His appeal to young people and his work in colleges has brought him recognition as one of the great student counselors of the day.

DECREASE IN "PIRATES."

A marked decrease in the number of Johannesburg residents practicing piracy in operating radio sets is announced by officials of the African Broadcasting company. They claim that over cost $100,000 through the loss of listeners-in to register, during their first year of operation.

Detroit and Cleveland Bridge Experts Win in Radio Game Over W-G-N

The third of a series of twenty radio auction bridge games will be broadcast from W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

The contestants in this game are E. V. Shepard of New York, research editor of Auction Bridge Magazine, playing with Mr. Work against R. J. Leibenderfer, also of New York, probably the outstanding authority on bridge literature, and Mr. Whitehead.

MR. WORK.
Spades—8, 7, 4.
Hearts—8, 4, 2.
Diamonds—J, 9, 6, 5, 4.
Clubs—K, 4.

MR. WHITEHEAD.
Spades—K, Q, J, 6.
Hearts—J, 10, 9.
Diamonds—A, K, 8.
Clubs—A, 9, 3.

N. W. E. S.

MR. LEIBENDERFER.
Spades—10, 8, 3, 2.
Hearts—A, Q, 7, 6, 3.
Diamonds—Q.
Clubs—Q, 8, 6.

MR. SHEPARD [DEALER].
Spades—A, 5.
Hearts—K, 5.
Diamonds—10, 7, 3, 2.
Clubs—J, 10, 7, 5, 2.

Championship players of the American Auction Bridge league were paired against Mr. Work and Mr. Whitehead in the radio bridge game, broadcast last Tuesday from W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel.

R. R. Richards of Detroit, founder and first president of the league and one of the team of four which won the first team championship ever held under bridge auspices, was the South player and dealer. He held: Spades, A, Q, J, 5, 3; hearts, 8, 4, 2; diamonds, A, K; clubs, 9, 6, 3; on which he opened the bidding [first hand of rubber], with one spade.

Mr. Whitehead, the West player, passed. His cards were: Spades, 10, 9, 8, 7; hearts, Q, 7, 5; diamonds, Q, 10, 5; clubs, J, 8, 7,

Henry P. Jaeger of Cleveland, now president of the American Auction Bridge league and one of the pair which won the first pair championship of the organization, was the North player. His hand was: Spades, K, 4; hearts, J, 6; diamonds, 8, 7, 6, 3; clubs, A, K, 5, 4, 2. He passed also, as he had normal support for his partner's spades [either three small cards of the suit, or two of the suit including a top honor], and a good club suit as side cards. Had Mr. Jaeger taken out his partner's spade suit by a bid of two clubs he would thereby have denied the normal trump support for the major declaration.

Mr. Work, East, held: Spades, 6, 2; hearts, A, K, 10, 9, 3; diamonds, J, 9, 4, 2; clubs, Q, 10. Mr. Work bid two hearts, not with any particular hope for game, as his partner had passed, but at any rate to indicate the best suit for his partner to open, should Mr. Richards, south, obtain the contract.

Contract, Two Spades.

Mr. Richards, south, went to two spades, which bid obtained the contract.

Mr. Whitehead, west, opened the queen of hearts, the highest of three cards of his partner's suit. Mr. Jaeger spread his hand for dummy, and declarer played from it the 6 of hearts.

Mr. Work, before playing, noted dummy's holding of but two hearts, and saw that part of declarer's plan of play might be to ruff a heart, and that this could be prevented by a trump lead. While Mr. Whitehead, west, no doubt would lead a trump himself if he were allowed to hold the first trick with the queen of hearts, Mr. Work realized that Mr. Whitehead's trump holding might be such as to make a trump lead embarrassing. Accordingly Mr. Work covered his partner's queen with the king of hearts, the play involving no possible sacrifice, inasmuch as Mr. Work still held complete command of the suit. Declarer played the 2 of hearts.

Mr. Work led the 6 of spades; declarer played the 3; Mr. Whitehead the 7, the lowest card of his sequence; and declarer won the trick with dummy's king. By winning the trick in dummy, declarer remained in shape to draw the adverse trumps whenever he wished to do so.

Computing his chances for game, declarer saw he must lose a club trick; and that he would lose three heart tricks if he led hearts at once in the hope of ruffing his own last heart in dummy. He knew that Mr. Work would win the heart trick and lead another spade, leaving him without a trump in dummy with which to ruff the third round of hearts.

Sees Possible Game.

His analysis showed declarer that the only possibility for game lay in setting up a long club in dummy on which to discard his own losing heart. This would be possible if the outstanding five clubs were normally divided 3-2, and the trumps were not divided worse than 4-2 against him.

The declarer therefore led the 2 of clubs from dummy; Mr. Work played the queen; declarer the 3; Mr. Whitehead the 7. Mr. Work then found himself in trouble. Should he continue to lead trumps, declarer undoubtedly would take out Mr. Whitehead's trumps; then by running dummy's clubs obtain valuable discards. Mr. Work therefore led the ace of hearts to take the trick before declarer's remaining hearts could be discarded. Declarer played the 4 of hearts; Mr. Whitehead the 7; dummy the jack.

Mr. Work then led the 2 of diamonds. Declarer played the king; Mr. Whitehead the encouraging 10; dummy the 3. At this point declarer could have ruffed his losing heart, but feared to risk finding Mr. Whitehead also out of hearts and able to trump higher than dummy's 4 of spades. He decided it was better to stick to his original plan of discarding the heart on a long club in dummy, in the hope that the outstanding clubs were normally divided.

Therefore declarer ran his spades, leading the ace, queen, jack and 5. Mr. Whitehead played the 8, 9, and 10 of spades, then the 5 of hearts. Dummy played the 4 of spades, then discarded the 6 and 7 of diamonds and the 4 of clubs. Mr. Work played the 2 of spades, then discarded the 3 and 9 of hearts and the 4 of diamonds.

Declarer next took his ace of diamonds, all following suit; then led the 9 of clubs over to dummy's king, and continued with the rest of the clubs. Luckily he found the clubs divided favorably, so that dummy's clubs were all good, giving him a heart discard from his own hand on the last club, and winning for him four tricks in spades—a score of 36 points and 40 for honors.

Favorable Division.

In analyzing the bidding of this same hand at contract, Mr. Work admitted that there would be a difference of opinion among experts as to whether south, the dealer, should open with one or two spades. His own choice, Mr. Work said, would be the bid of two, even though ordinarily, when opening with a bid of two on a major suit, he preferred the suit to be of six cards.

But there are many five card major suit hands with such strength on the side that a bid of one does not nearly picture the strength of the thirteen cards for the partner. The partner will jump with less strength when an initial bid of two is made; therefore when a dealer has a major suit bid with a hand that assures at least six tricks, a two bid is apt to be the more effective declaration.

The biggest risk that it involves is that partner may jump with only two small cards of the trump suit, and this may work badly. However, even after an opening bid of two by partner, a jump should not be made without normal support unless the side strength be very considerable. Therefore, even with an unequal division of the adverse trumps, the result is not apt to be disastrous; in many cases the two bid will produce a game otherwise unobtainable.

In this particular hand, if south opens with two spades at contract, west would pass, and north would be justified in jumping to four spades. North has a splendid club suit to help the spades; has only a doubleton in hearts, which may be very helpful and has the king and one other spade. King at the head of a doubleton of partner's suit is considered normal support when partner bids one; obviously it is more valuable when partner bids two.

Of course four spades would end the bidding, as east could not think of bidding five hearts after a pass by partner. Consequently west would not open the queen of hearts.

Without knowing what west would lead—and his choice of a lead would be a trying one—it was impossible for Mr. Work to predict what would happen in the play of this hand at contract.

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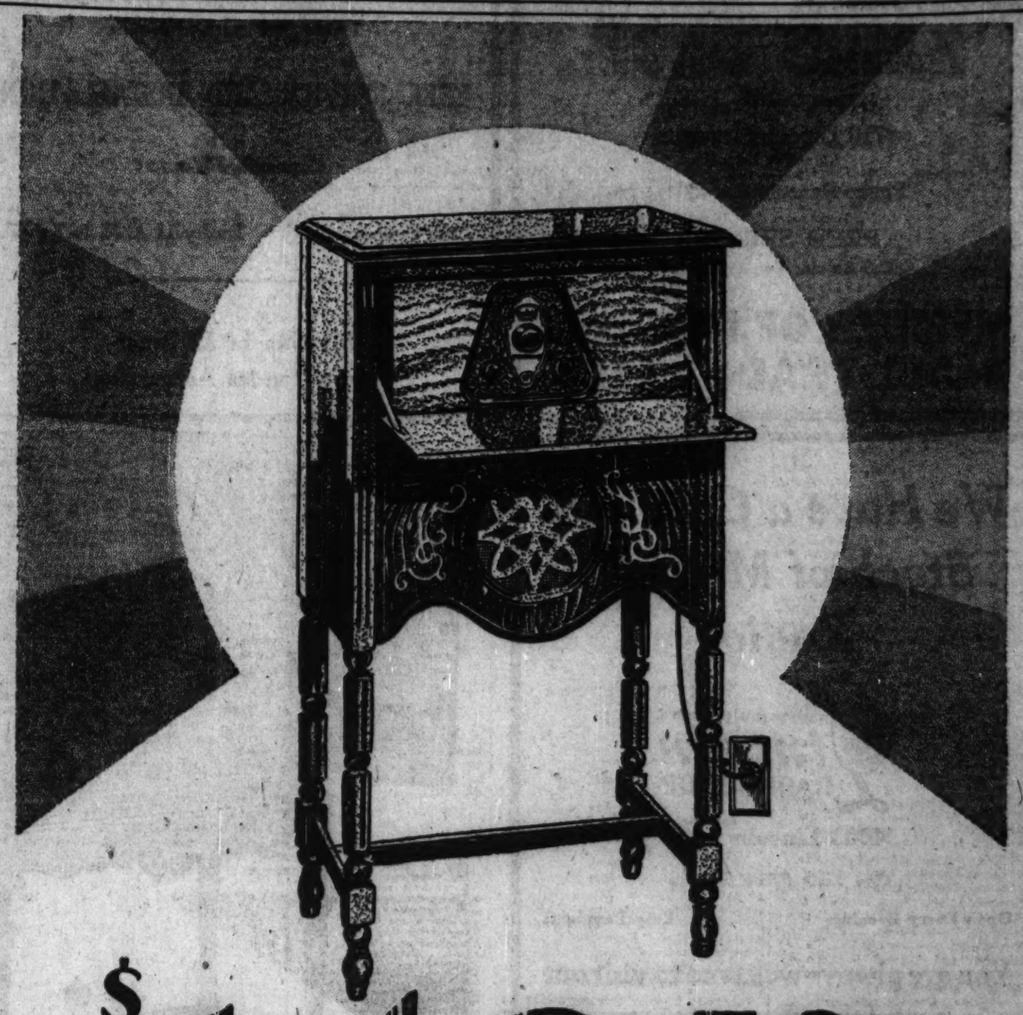

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Chicago Sunday Tribune

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Community News
Special Features
Radio

IV— NOVEMBER 25, 1928.

...S UP HISTORY ...F PLANK ROAD ...YS IN CHICAGO

...ant Body Reveals ...rowth of Northwest.

...e definite plans for their ...l and Indian celebration are ...rmed, a committee of men of ...Mayfair Chamber of Commerce ...other neighborhood organizations ...e far northwest side have been ...ng old records of the Chicago ...ical society for the history of ...of Elston trail.

...t P. Murphy, who is in charge ...e pageant, and Franklin S. Cat... unearthed the history of the ...from the time it was an Indian ...ut through the woods and ...e of the Chicago territory until ...when it is a forty-eight foot ...dway.

...e early days there were two ...ading to the north out of Chi... the Green Bay road, which ran ...et is now Rush street north of ...ver and then slanted north... from North avenue and Clark ... and the other way was an ...l trail up to the Des Plaines val...

Chicago to Deerfield Road.

...e trail, later called the Elston ...was described as a crooked ...n track leading from Kinzie street ...h Jefferson to the western part ...ties and from there northwest to ...dfield. Another was the Milwau... road, which ran parallel to Elston ...about nine miles and then merged ...f it. In the neighborhood where ...ee streets now come together, ...Mayfair district has sprung up as ...siness and residential community. ...ese plank roads were being built ...around Chicago in 1849, the North... ...ere road was built on Milwaukee ..., going northwest to Wheeling, ...ing through Oak Ridge and Dutch... ...y Point [now Niles]. Branching ...f this road at Division street, ...wo tall gates were erected a plank ...ad was laid on Elston avenue.

...ese gates were the only way of ...ecting road building funds in the ...rly days, and one was placed at ...hat is now Elston and Lawrence ave... ...and another at what is now Mil... ...ukee and Elston avenues. The toll ...se and house at Elston and Law... ...avenues will be rebuilt for the ...ment.

Toll Gate Keeper Still Alive.

William Ringler, one of the old toll

[Continued on page three.]

RECALL WEDDING OF 1878

Memories of their wedding day, Nov. 27, 1878, will fill the minds of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Bushnell, 325 South Harvey avenue, Oak Park, when they celebrate their golden anniversary Tuesday.

TRIBUNE VETERAN AND WIFE READY FOR GOLDEN DAY

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Bushnell, 325 South Harvey avenue, Oak Park, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at their home Tuesday. They were married Nov. 27, 1878, at Oneida, N. Y.

A son, a daughter, and three grandchildren will be among the some fifty guests at the celebration. The son and daughter are Ralph C. Bushnell and Mrs. E. E. Schwartz.

Mr. Bushnell, who is 73 years old, is employed in the proofroom of THE TRIBUNE and is acknowledged to be one of the liveliest men in the department. Since he started on a newspaper career in the fall of 1865, Mr. Bushnell has held every kind of a newspaper job from devil to editor.

WESTERN SPRINGS SCHOOL CONTEST AIDS P. T. A. DRIVE

The Parent-Teacher association of Western Springs is conducting a membership drive this week and next. In connection with the drive pupils of the 6th, 7th, and 8th grades are competing for prizes for the best essay on "Why My Parents Should Belong to the P. T. A."

Posters for the contest are also being made by the children and displayed in the business section of the village. The association hopes to buy some reproducing instrument for the school.

Mrs. C. A. Wickstrom, 3924 Woodland avenue, Western Springs, is chairman of the membership drive.

PARENT-TEACHER GROUP FIXES UP GREGORY SCHOOL

Oil Paintings Adorn Walls, Pictures in Halls.

Gregory school, 3715 West Polk street, has undergone a transformation since the Parent-Teacher association was organized there three years ago. What were once barren white tile walls are now decorated with pictures, and statuary is to be found at various points along the corridors.

FRED E. SMITH.

Original paintings, many of considerable value, hang in the assembly hall of the school, where also stands an expensive phonograph, all given to the school by the association, which is considered one of the most active in the city.

Parents Are Interested.

"People of the neighborhood who send their children to this school are interested in education," says Fred E. Smith, principal. "They want their children to have every possible advantage in securing their education and in learning citizenship."

Six pianos have been given to the school by the parent-teacher association in the last two years, as well as many articles for use in the classrooms. The association has been instrumental in bringing lecturers and speakers of note to the school, both during school hours and in the evening.

Credit to Mrs. Lidov.

Much credit goes to the past president, Mrs. S. Lidov, of the organization, as well as to the present officers for the good things which they have done for us here, Mr. Smith says. Officers of the association now are Mrs. M. P. Seidner, president; Mrs. Conrad Munk, vice president; Mrs. D. D. Funderberg, recording secretary; Mrs. J. J. Katzin, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. B. M. Isaacson, treasurer.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs Anent the Passing Throng.

BY FRED PASLEY.

SOME unusually swell swill is being disgorged by Mr. Crowe's sanitary district, we see by the paper.

* *

Emmett Kiyland, our cheery and ever obliging mailman, says it looks like earmuffs most any time now.

* *

These be the melancholy days, allows George Hammond, Park Ridge's gift to loop commuters, when ye coal stoking suburbanite kicks himself in the cold gray dawn and wishes he had bought an oil burner. Amen, George.

* *

Melvin A. Traylor of the local bourse figures to make his last year's overcoat do this winter, what with a bit of brushing and mending. "Save and have," says Mel.

* *

It warms the cockles of ye ed's heart to report that Master Albert Schmook of 5962 Nina avenue is delighted with the pony, Bill, he recently received as a gift from Michigan, and that Bill is delighted with Albert. Bill is a Shetland, 20 years old, and not afraid to act his age.

* *

OUR highly successful toastmaster, Michael Zimmer, presided at a dinner given for Frank L. Schaber, past grand knight of Bishop Kettler council of the Knights of Columbus, at the Graemere hotel last Saturday evening. More than 200 of Frank's friends were present, and they demonstrated their affection by gifts for his father and mother, a check for himself and a chest of silver for Mrs. Schaber. As was to be expected, Ronald P. Fahey responded to the toast, "Our Ladies."

* *

Mr. and Mrs. Svend Svendson of 3043 Edgewood avenue, together with their sons, daughters, grandchildren and other relatives, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home with a bounteous repast and entertainment. The Svendsons came to Chicago forty-six years ago from Dramen, Norway.

* *

Chaim Charkin was absent from lodge the other night owing to a cold on the chest and the weekly heavyweight game of checkers with Fred Goldberg had to be postponed. Accept our condolences, Fred.

* *

There is talk that Neighbor William Wrigley Jr. is trying to get waivers on Jimmy Walker of New York City as pinch hitter for a couple of years on Neighbor James Simpson's projected all Chicago civic team, but that

[Continued on page six.]

Blind Student Heads U. of C. Law Seniors

Herbert F. Geisler, 3743 Fullerton avenue, who despite his blindness holds the highest scholarship average among the senior students in the law school at the University of Chicago, was unanimously elected president of the class at a recent meeting.

Herbert, who became blind through an accident, has been without sight since he was 7 years old. The affliction, however, has never halted his scholastic progress. Throughout his school career he has always been at the head of his class and has taken part in those school activities that call for mental ability.

Undefeated in Debate Season.

When he attended Marshall High school he was a member of the championship debating team that went through the high school debating season without a defeat, and, according to Miss Annie Hardie, coach of the team, it was mainly through his efforts that the championship was won. He was also a member of the team that debated the champion Catholic High school team of Brooklyn before a crowd that included persons from all over the city in 1923.

Herbert was elected president of his high school class and also won a scholarship for his first year at the University of Chicago by having the highest average in his class.

Won Scholarship Prize.

With an average of 87.54, Herbert won the $100 prize awarded annually by the Wig and Robe fraternity to the junior in the law school who had the highest scholarship record for two years' work.

He takes classroom lecture notes in Braille script and memorizes cases which are read to him by fellow students. His memory, which has been developed for so many years by this method of study, never fails him, according to his classmates.

Maran Atha White Shrine to Give Dance on Friday

Maran Atha White Shrine of Jerusalem will give a dance Friday night at the Belden-Stratford hotel, 2300 Lincoln Park West. Mrs. Ella Wasserstrauss and Mrs. Marie Kroger are chairmen of the committee in charge of arrangements. Herb Mintz and his radio orchestra will furnish the music for dancing. Mrs. Veta S. Olsen is high priestess of the shrine, which meets twice monthly at the Three Links temple, Western and Lawrence avenues.

PRESIDENT

Herbert F. Geisler, blind student who holds the highest scholarship average among the seniors in the University of Chicago Law school, recently was elected president of his class. [Daguerre Photo.]

SCHOOL EDITORS ATTEND U. OF I. PRESS MEETING

Austin and Oak Park High schools made special bids for honors in the annual contests in connection with the meeting of the Illinois State High School Press association at the University of Illinois at Urbana Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Profs. Platt and Kimbal and Robert Mahnke and Eliot Hirsch represented the Tabula, Oak Park High's magazine.

Helen Van Fleet, dietor-in-chief of the Austin High School Times, was presiding officer at the meeting and replied to the welcome address on Thursday evening.

Frances Gordon was named as another delegate from Austin, while Ramona Jennings and Martha Clapp represented the school's annual, Maroon and White.

This was the eighth annual convention of high school journalists under the auspices of the journalism department of the University of Illinois.

SUBURB LEADERS PONDER FUTURE OF VILLAGE RULE

Burlington Towns Oppose Early Change.

BY ONEY FRED SWEET.

Should the future bring a change in the organization of the suburbs along the Burlington railroad between Chicago and Downers Grove, annexation of the string of towns to Chicago would prove much more advantageous than the forming of the outlying communities into a separate municipality, in the opinion of Walter P. Saunders, president of the village of La Grange.

"I believe any change is far off," said Mr. Saunders, because the western suburbs desire to retain their individuality. But, looking into the future and studying the experiences of other large cities does give us something to think about. The tide of population is rolling westward and we must be prepared to receive that tide in an orderly manner."

Prof. William L. Bailey of North Western, an authority on urban development, contends that the Chicago of today, with its far flung and varied suburbs, presents a condition that calls for integration to a greater extent than a generation back when, just before the last world's fair, the city made a distinct advance by trebling its area and doubling its population.

Swiftly Growing Together.

"There is no denying that the towns along the Burlington have been swiftly growing together," President Saunders replied, in considering the question presented to him as to the prospect of the towns combining into one municipality. "But if integration comes I don't think it will be in that way. It seems more logical to me that annexation—if change must come—would creep along gradually.

"Considering the past and the present, we must not lose sight of the fact that the people who came to La Grange sought an opportunity to breathe the fresh air, enjoy the birds and the flowers—to get their feet on the turf. They didn't want too much city. Last year, however, building permits in La Grange reached the amount of $1,250,000. All the towns are growing, and as they grow they will need more supervision. The burden of government will be heavier.

"The western suburbs have a feel-

[Continued on page two.]

MADIGAN BROTHERS

FORTY THIRTY MADISON—JUST WEST OF CRAWFORD

Whoopee! Toytown is open

And what a town it is! Electric trains go here and there—stop lights flash their warning—clowns do things they shouldn't—dolls go quietly to sleep when told—and others never seem to sleep and should be spanked—games—books—fuzzy animals you'll love to hug—educational toys and toys amusing.

Santa is Here Too

And jolly old Santa bounded in on us with a chuckle during that snowstorm we had last Wednesday. Made the drive all the way from his North Pole home in one day in order to be here for the Grand Opening!

Sign Santa's Register

Santa has a Big Red Book called the Toytown Register. You can tell him just what you want for Christmas and he will put your name in the Big Red Book and give you a button that signifies that you are an Official Neighbor of Toytown.

Toytown—Basement—Madigan's.

Gay Velours Join Vogue For Color

$5.95

Velours achieve a place in the smart wardrobe with color added to their clever brims and eyebrow effects. Some are self trimmed and others have ornaments.

Second Floor—Madigans.

The New in Accessories

Jewelry—Earrings, Necklaces and Bracelets are of gold and silver finish in filigree effects. Set with Emeralds, Topaz, Amethyst or Sapphires. $1.95

Kerchiefs—Of georgette are in dainty shades with corners hand embroidered or hand painted. Lace edge. 50c

Hand Bags—Marcasite clasps or simulated shell frames lend smartness to bags of Crocodile-Reindeer grain-Shoe Calf and French Suede. $7.95

First Floor—Madigans.

Announcing

In accordance with our aim to offer last minute styles at consistently low prices

Colors of the Hour

Cactus Rose-Brandywine
French-Independence
Nutmeg-French Beige
Paprey-Wild Aster
Helvetia-Chanel
Pine Needle

$15

The vogue for color—and color contrast—recommends these delightful dresses for winter wear under neutral fur or cloth coats. Sizes 14-20.

Sketched Left

Chanel green is the color theme for a georgette dress with lace yoke and double tiered skirt. In small sizes.

Sketched Right

Contrasting collar and cuffs are the new note in a georgette dress of Madelaine blue. Pleated skirt. Embroidered pockets.

All charges after the 25th of the month will be put on the December statement, payable in January.

Second Floor—Madigan's.

SUBURB LEADERS PONDER FUTURE OF VILLAGE RULE

Burlington Towns Oppose Early Change.

[Continued from page one.]

ing of friendliness toward each other, and this friendliness will increase. An indication that the communities have much in common is to be found in the recent organization of the Western Gateways association, which comprises the towns of La Grange, La Grange Park, Brookfield, Western Springs, Hinsdale, Riverside, Lyons, and Summit.

Organize for Definite Purposes.

"The object of the association is to bring about better living conditions in the affiliated territory and to develop a spirit of mutual helpfulness and good fellowship among the residents of the various communities, and such other objectives as may be advisable. The specific objectives are to promote and carry out a program for more and better roads; to eliminate grade crossings; to obtain uniform traffic regulations; to accomplish improved sanitary conditions and the abatement of public nuisances; to effect the electrification of all steam railroads, and to encourage the development of air service."

Joseph Z. Klenha, now serving his fifth term as president of the board of trustees of Cicero—not only the largest town in the group but ranking fifth in population in the towns of the state—believes that at present his people would defeat any steps toward annexing to Chicago. He predicts also that any combination of the outlying towns along the Burlington is "far in the offing." He admits, however, that the Chicago territory is growing by such bounds, and he has already witnessed such great changes, that he does not feel justified in putting his finger here or there and saying what will happen in the future.

Calls Change Inevitable.

"I have never heard any one talk about the Burlington towns joining in one municipality," said Mr. Klenha. "It may eventually come, but I think it is far in the offing. There is no question about the future growth of the towns, and with this phenomenal growth some change, eventually, will naturally result.

"The complexion of the territory is constantly changing. I suppose in time—after our days, maybe—Cicero will become part of Chicago. At the present time I believe our folk would defeat any step toward annexation. There is a desire to keep our identity. As to the towns beyond the city limits coming one municipality, it might be a good thing. Of course, to reach out as far as Downers Grove, there is the county line to consider.

"Cicero now ranks fifth in the state in population. When I took office in 1917, we had a population of 30,000. Today we have 75,000 and our development in the south part of Cicero will run the population up to 100,000. We are so much larger than these other western suburbs that it leaves us without much in common. So far as taxes are concerned, we can keep them down to a minimum. Our taxes are now one-third of what they are in some of the smaller towns.

"Nothing to Gain by Change Now."

"Part of Berwyn did talk of annexing to us some time ago, but up to date our people are content with things as they are. Our taxes are low, our water rate is reasonable and our police and fire protection second to none. We would have nothing to gain by a combination with the towns further west, while on the other hand I think our taxes would be apt to go up. As for the community hospital being a connecting link, we have not been enlisted in that project. It would seem to me that the communities from Cicero west have more community interest and a combination for them might be advantageous.

"But, with my knowledge of Cicero, I see no possibility at present of a combination of all the towns. Our town is industrial and many industries located with us because of present conditions.

"However, it is a changing world. We are located in a territory of phenomenal growth, and some changes, due to such growth, are inevitable. I was born on Taylor street near Canal and my family moved westward with the growth of the city. When I was 10 years old we moved to 21st and Allport. From there we went to Ashland and 18th. Then to Turner. Thus we moved along with the growth of the city. I have seen mudholes become paved streets. I have seen the prairie blossom into apartment houses. And, having witnessed these changes, I do not feel justified in putting my finger here or there, and saying what is going to happen in the future."

Prefers Joining Chicago.

E. B. Graham, president of the village of Brookfield, which comprises the communities of Brookfield, Congress Park and Hollywood, each having its own postoffice and railroad station, argues with Mr. Saunders that the villages and towns along the Burlington would favor annexation with Chicago in preference to a combination with their neighboring villages into a separate municipality.

"Three of our communities," says Mr. Graham, "proved many years ago they had practically everything in common and their combination has been most harmonious, but combining all the towns between the city limits and Downers Grove is quite another matter. The area covers a long distance, with Cicero at one end an industrial city, and Downers Grove, at the other end, not only a residential city but a farming center. They differ from each other in characteristics.

A study of the map will show that these towns do not fit into the scheme of annexation which has been followed by the large cities of the country. Where there have been suburbs close to a large city, the large city creeps out and annexes the closest village from time to time. But in my opinion the villages and towns along the Burlington would favor annexation to Chicago rather than combining with their neighboring villages in a separate municipality.

Nature of Towns Changing.

"There is no denying that a change in the complexion of several of the villages is taking place. Originally, our residents sought one-family homes with a plot of ground, but the younger generation, for reasons of its own, seems to prefer—at least immediately following marriage—the small apartment. In many cases the young women of today are wage earners and often they keep on working after marriage. The small apartment appeals to them.

"So, much as the trend is resented by their elders, it appears inevitable. Just as the older folk followed their inclinations, so the newer generation insists on living as it desires. And some of the towns are so strict in their zoning laws that the young folk are forced to move elsewhere to obtain the small apartment of their heart's desire. We may resent this trend, but in peering into the future it can hardly be overlooked.

"While the argument is made that responsibility can be fixed more satisfactorily in the smaller unit, yet it seems to me that political ills or the lack of them depends on the alertness of the people themselves. Witness the recent elections in Chicago. However, although certain changes from the past we have known are under way, I consider the prospect of a combination of the suburban towns along the Burlington as exceedingly remote."

Says Hinsdale Wouldn't Gain.

"Combine with other towns along the Burlington? What's the use?" asked W. T. Bruckner, president of the village of Hinsdale. "First of all, we are beyond the Cook county line. We have our own light and water plant — the only plant furnishing treated water, by the way, to be found along the line, and our plants are paying. I can see, perhaps why some of the other towns would want to hook onto us, but I can't see why we should want to hook onto them.

"Everybody is happy with things as they stand in Hinsdale. Our town is carefully zoned and any suggestion that we lose our identity would not be popular. The Community hospital movement does show the good feeling that exists among the contiguous towns, but I see no further significance than that.

"The various communities all have their different characteristics and as they get nearer Chicago are more like Chicago. We are still remote. Then, too, the villages to the east are in the Chicago sanitary district while only a small piece of Hinsdale is in that district. No, I see no advantage in combination. It would mean losing control of our affairs."

Calls Smaller Units Better.

Thomas J. Lawless, president of the village of Riverside, also said he could see no reason for or advantage in combination.

"My idea," he said, "is that greater happiness and better community life are to be found in the smaller units. In the large mass the opportunity is lost to fix responsibility.

"In the water question the various communities have something in common, and I suppose eventually it will come from the same source, the lake. But this would no more necessitate consolidation than does the supplying of electricity, and is by no means an argument for consolidation.

"Riverside, particularly, wants to retain its individuality. It has always been a distinctive city, and its distinctiveness has lent to it a good deal of its charm."

"Riverside has demonstrated that municipalities can be run as carefully and economically as a private business, with no more occasion for waste, extravagance — or the ugly word 'graft'—than in a private business where such things aren't tolerated."

George W. Bailey, president of the village of Downers Grove, said that personally, he believed in centralized government.

"But," he added, "citizens intensely interested in their own communities are not inclined to look favorably upon the idea of consolidating with other communities. There would no doubt be much objection, for this reason any suggestion of a combination of the towns along the Burlington. Downers Grove, without any boom, has grown steadily until it is now the largest town between Berwyn and Aurora. All the towns have grown until many of them join, geographically. Centralized government would mean advantages, but I see no prospect of it, at least in the near future."

Tells Western Springs "Ideals."

Frank Farnum Abbott, president of the village of Western Springs, said that from his observation of the ideals and aspirations of his people, and from his contact as a public official during the last four years, he was convinced that the pride the great majority of the citizens take in the community they had helped develop, and their independence and individuality, would prevent the success of any movement to unite the village, politically, with other municipalities in the same area.

"I feel," he said, "that a project of this sort would receive no support in Western Springs at this time and it is difficult for me to believe that the time will come, at least within the span of life of those now resident here, when a majority will look with favor upon a suggestion of this sort.

"This does not mean that Western Springs is not friendly with her neighbors. Our relations with neighboring communities, particularly La Grange, our big sister to the east, are and have been extremely friendly. We have definitely increased our municipal efficiency and promoted the economy of municipal operation by following a policy of coöperation with the adjoining towns. This is true of our police and fire departments, which regularly work together in harmony. We make joint purchases of municipal supplies when quantity buying will cut the cost.

"We have arranged our water distribution system so that an emergency connection with the La Grange system can be made in a few minutes in case of serious fire in the village. We dispose of garbage and waste in connection with La Grange, cutting the cost to the taxpayers of both villages, and we make a point of exchanging information and standardizing methods to the fullest extent.

Act with Other Towns.

"We have united wholeheartedly with the other Burlington suburbs in various projects of common concern, such as the elimination of stream pollution—a very serious problem—and the improvement of traffic conditions by road widening and the abolition of dangerous grade crossings and bottle necks. We are now working through the village plan commission on a suburban airport. It is intended that this airport shall be controlled jointly by the west suburban communities.

"But political autonomy is quite another question. We are individualists and, although Republicans, we adhere to the Wilsonian theory of self-determination of small peoples.

"There are underlying streams of though, local ideas and aspirations, which distinguish the villages one from the other. This can perhaps be called municipal character. It militates definitely against a union in government, for the character of municipal government pretty clearly reflects the character and the point of view of the persons composing the governed unit.

No Welcome for Factories.

"Western Springs fits more nearly into the latter group. We do not welcome factories. We do not desire apartment houses. We do not want through automobile traffic, because of the concert.

THESE PHOTOS WIN PRIZES IN TRIBUNE CONTEST

Prizes were awarded this week to west side residents who submitted the above pictures in The Tribune's contest for amateur photographers. First prize of $5 went to James Anton, 1022 Lake street, Oak Park, a student in Oak Park High school, for the picture of a boy's room. Mrs. Emma Hadka, 712 Wisconsin street, Oak Park, won the second prize of $3 with her picture of Ruth Hadka and a squirrel. The third prize, $2, was awarded to Mrs. Roger M. Kirk, 5448 North Menard avenue, for the snapshot of Patricia Kirk, 3 years old.

PRIZE OFFER FOR AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS

The Metropolitan department of The Tribune will pay $5 each week for the best photograph taken by an amateur. It will pay $3 for the second best and $2 for the third.

Any scene, exterior or interior, around the home may be entered in the contest; the boys building a snow fort in the back yard or baby taking his first steps; the old gnarled oak against the gray skies of autumn, or an attractive nook in the living room.

Pictures should be addressed to the Metropolitan Editor of the Tribune Photo Contest. The name and address of the photographer should be written plainly on the back of the print as well as the names of all persons in the picture. The contest is open only to amateurs and the editor will be the final judge of all entrees. Theme, treatment, and clearness of the print will be taken into consideration.

No pictures will be returned.

most of our people came here to escape just such things.

"Undoubtedly there would be economic advantages in such a plan, intelligently and honestly administered, such a city could operate in many respects more efficiently and less cost—and yet—there's Chicago. My idea is that Western Springs will not become part of a municipality in my time."

"An indication of the growth of towns and villages along the Burlington road is to be found in the figures below. Statistics of 1920 are those reported by the federal census. The population forecast was made for the Chicago Regional Planning association an organization of representatives of the federal government, states, counties, cities, and towns in the region for the purpose of coördinating their present and future plans for public and private improvements.

	1920	1930
Cicero	44,995	68,000
Berwyn	14,156	20,000
Riverside	2,329	6,000
Brookfield	3,589	8,000
La Grange	6,525	12,000
La Grange Park	1,084	3,500
Hinsdale	4,042	6,000
Downers Grove	3,545	5,000
Western Springs	1,238	3,500

"Forecasting the population of a community is, it is pointed out, much like forecasting the weather. Conditions over which the forecaster has no control, it is pointed out, are constantly arising which upset the estimates.

Hatch Parent-Teachers Hear Negro Spiritu

A program of Negro spirituals and old-time tunes was given by [illegible] of the Hatch Parent-Teacher association of Oak Park at the school [illegible] evening. Professional talent, in addition to the members, was obtained. Mrs. Edith Heller, who was in charge of the concert.

SPECIAL!

2-CAR GARAGE ERECTED ON YOUR LOT $185

$10 Down—$9 Monthly

Built on cedar posts, 4x4 sills, 4x4 corner posts, 2x4 studding, 24-inch centers, 2x4 rafters, 24 centers, 1x6 roof boards, 3-ply slate covered roofing paper, ⅞ clear fir siding, sash hinged and locked 5-panel service door, hand made garage doors with 10-inch hinges.

Build Your Garage—NOW

Office Hours: Sunday, 10 to 3; Daily, 9 to 5:30

We also build brick garages, porches, small homes and do remodeling.

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Please send me without obligation estimates on [ ] Garages [ ] Remodeling.
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Address.....
Phone.....

Monday—Great 77¢ Day at Ward's

Card Tables — Sturdily built, hardwood, mahogany finished card table with heavy fibre board top. Reduced from $1.75. 77c

Over Nite Case or Hat Box — Convenient sizes with good serviceable coverings and linings. Sold everywhere for $1.39. 77c

Women's Hand Bags — Underarm and envelope styles in good colors. Silk lined and coin purse fitted. 77c

Children's Shoes — Imitation alligator with flexible oak leather soles, stitch down sewed. Sizes 2 to 6. Pair. 77c

Turkish Towels — 20x44 in. Soft and absorbent. Wide colored border with swan designs and space for monogram. 2 FOR 77c

Women's Bloomers — Lingette bloomers in dark and light shades. Cut extra full. $1.00 value. A Monday only feature. 2 FOR 77c

Sanitary Napkins — Monette napkins of finest absorbent quality. One dozen in box. 5 BOXES, 77c

Mop and Duster — Self-wringing mop and chemically treated mitten or handle style duster. $1.15 value, 2 for 77c

Quart Globe Vacuum Bottle — Quart size in enameled metal case. Keeps liquids hot or cold for twelve hours. 77c

Men's Dress Shirts — Full cut shirts in assorted colored stripes with collar attached. Sizes 14 to 17. $1.25 value. 77c

5-Piece Ruffled Curtain Sets — Cream colored voile. Has 51 inch valance of colored rayon, with voile ruffles. Tie backs to match. Set. 77c

All-Linen Table Cloth — 44x44 in. Irish crash linen cloths with colored striped border. $1.25 value for. 77c

Electric Hot Plate — All metal, top size 9x9 in., good heating element; cord and plug. 77c

Boys' Sweaters — Pullover style sweaters of rayon yarns in bright patterns; sizes 6 to 10 years. $1.00 value. 77c

Women's—Children's Galoshes — 4 buckle galoshes of first quality black cashmerette with fleece lining. Values to $3. Pair. 77c

"77c Day"—A New Saving Event at Ward's! Smashing values at prices amazingly low. For months we have been planning this sale; special merchandise preparation has made these Ward values possible. And don't forget there will be large quantities of other seasonable and gift bargains placed on sale in all departments for Monday only. No C. O. D. or phone orders on items in this ad. Shop early Monday.

Radio A. C. Tube — Genuine "Ravac" type A. C. 226; carefully made and rigidly inspected. Amplification guar. 77c

Willow Wash Basket — Full size imported willow baskets with reinforced rim and handles. A $1.19 value. 77c

Electric Toaster — Toasts two slices at one time. Nickel plated and enameled base. Good heating element. Only, 77c

Tots' Panty Dresses — Cotton broadcloth in all colors; hand embroidered. size 2 to 6 years. $1.25 value. 77c

Men's Wool Socks — Heavy weight, part wool. Good colors and large sizes. 25c value. 5 Prs. 77c

Boudoir Lamps — Two-piece lamp in colors with decorations; wired and complete with cord and plug. 77c

Radiator Alcohol — Genuine "Therma," completely denatured quality product. Recommended by experts. Gallon. 77c

Palmolive Soap — 16 Bars 77c — The well known health soap with the green wrapper. Priced unusually low for this feature sale.

Brach's Cherries — 2 one pound boxes 77c — Brach's delicious red ripe and juicy cherries, covered with chocolate. A special candy feature for Thanksgiving.

Boys' Dress Shirts — Corded madras in nice assortment of new patterns and colors. Size 12 to 14 years. 77c

RAYON Bloomers — Women's rayon bloomers in gray, green, navy, brown and black. All sizes. 77c

Women's Smart Hats — Velvets and felts in good styles and new colors. Close fitting or large brims. 77c

Women's House Dresses — In washable materials of plaid ginghams and printed percales. Neatly trimmed. Sizes 34 to 44. 77c

2½ Pound Electric Iron — Assorted colors with cord to match. Suitable for ironing small articles. Has back stand. 77c

First Quality Inner Tubes — Size 30x3½ and 29x4.40. First quality red rubber, guaranteed for two years. $1.25 val. 77c

Yard Goods Bargains

Crinkle Cloth Bed Spreads

For full size double beds. In cream with blue, rose and gold fast color stripes. Size 81x90 inches. Limit one. Regular $1.29 value. For Monday only, EA., 77c

EMBROID. PILLOW CASES — Porto Rican, hand embroidered in a selection of lovely patterns. Size 42x36 inches. 2 for 77c

54 IN. DRESS FLANNEL — Excellent quality, wool mixed, for dresses, skirts, men's and boys' shirts. Value $1.19. Yd., 77c

81X90 BLEACHD. SHEETS — Bleached seamless bed sheets. An excellent quality; priced regularly at $1.19. Ea., 77c

BLECHD. COTTON BATTS — Fine quality bleached white cotton batts. Size 72x84 in. 2 lb. Reg. $1.19 value. Ea., 77c

MERCE'D TABLE DAMASK — Good quality with gay colored borders in blue, rose or gold. 58 inches wide. $1.15 value. 2 Yds., 77c

72 IN. UNBLEA. SHEETING — Good quality for sheets, pillow slips and mattress covers. 3 Yds., 77c

64X76 PLAID BLANKETS — Cotton blankets in grey and white plaids. A real value at. Ea., 77c

BEAUTIFUL SILKS — Printed all silk crepe de chine, foulards, georgette and brocaded silk warp faille. Values to $1.89. Yd., 77c

CRYS'L RAYON NOVELT'S — Lovely cotton and rayon in wide selection of checks and plaids. 32 in. wide. $1.16 value. 4 Yds., 77c

FEATHERPROOF TICKING — Standard 8 oz. quality in blue and white stripes. 32 inches wide. $1.05 value. 3 Yds., 77c

IMPORTED SILK PONGEE — For drapes, dresses, blouses, men's shirts and many other uses. 33 inches wide. 2 Yds., 77c

36 IN. OUTING FLANNEL — Well napped heavy quality outing flannel in stripes, plaids and small checks. 5 Yds., 77c

Visit Toyland

Santa Is Here—Free Balloons

Buy on Ward's Lay-a-Way Plan
A small deposit holds any gift selections until Christmas. It's a Christmas gift assurance, and so convenient.

Main Street, a toy showing complete street traffic in action. A very entertaining toy. Regular $1 value, only, 77c

Xylophone, 20 key imported, polished wood Xylophone, 2 hammers included. A $1.25 value, 77c

Games, Alice in Wonderland or Treasure Island. Very fascinating. Play two games on each board. Complete, 77c

Walking Toys, the best new toy. Choice of horse, duck, clown, man or goose. A $1 value, 77c

A well made scooter with hardwood platform and double disc, rubber tired steel wheels. Has parking stand. Only 77c

Montgomery Ward & Co's RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORE

At Chicago Avenue Bridge—West Chicago Avenue and Larrabee Street

DIG UP HISTORY OF PLANK ROAD DAYS IN CHICAGO

Pageant Body Reveals Growth of Northwest.

[Continued from page one.]

...keepers still lives in Mayfair, says ... was on the job fourteen years and ...cted more money than any other ...ner. His memory goes back to one ...day in the '70s when there were ...eral Polish and Bohemian picnics in ...es and Des Plaines. His receipts ...t day were $790. The average daily ...ipts in those days was $400.

...Many of these plank roads made ...y owners wealthy. The principal ...owner was Amos J. Snell, who oper...ed roads until 1889, when Jefferson ...ownship, as the northwest country ...as called, became part of Chicago.

...History has it that in the '30s the ...ers in the northwest rebelled ...gainst the rates that the road owners ...were charging and, since there was ...a terrific increase in traffic at that ...time, the farmers believed that en...rgy too much money flowed into ...their coffers. A modern edition of the ...Boston tea party was staged, and the ...farmers, dressed as Indians, swept ...down on the Milwaukee and Elston ...plank roads and had a fine time tear...ing up things.

Built Bonfire of Toll Gates.

They chopped down the toll gates ...and built great bonfires of planks and ...toll posts as a token of their declara...tion of independence from the further ...levying of tolls for the right to travel ...on these highways.

...Elston avenue was named for Daniel ...Elston, who is recorded as having ...come to the territory in 1832 and pre...empted 160 acres of land. Early Chi...cago history has it that he and a man ...named Woodruff were partners in a ...soap and candle business at Kinzie ...street and the junction of the north ...and south branches of the river. El...ston is listed as one of the two alder...men from the fourth ward from 1837 ...to 1843. There were only six wards ...in Chicago at that time.

...The city directory of 1844 listed ...Daniel Elston as a "patent-press brick ...maker," living on the north branch at ...Kinzie. He owned a large piece of ...land in the northwest which he sub...divided shortly as Elston's Addition ...to Chicago, and it was through this ...land, starting from the intersection ...of the plank roads at Milwaukee ave...nue and Chicago avenue, that he fol...lowed the Indian trail along the north ...branch of the river and laid out Elston ...road.

To Reproduce Early Setting.

...The above facts about early Chicago ...and the beginning of Elston avenue ...of the Mayfair district were collect...ed by Mr. Murphy and Mr. Catlin from ...old histories, city directories, early ...maps and other records, and they ...are preparing to reproduce as nearly ...as possible the setting of the neigh...borhood at the time.

...In the history of the northwest and ...Chicago prior to 1830 the name, Billy ...Caldwell, a half breed Indian, appears ...frequently, and the pageant committee ...is at work looking for material ...about Caldwell, with the hope of un...earthing interesting facts about the ...earliest Indian treaties and transac...tions which added the northwest to ...white territory around Chicago. The ...men hope to have these facts ready ...within a week and intend to incorpo...rate them into the pageant with the ...material already obtained.

COMPOSITE ELSTON-LAWRENCE HISTORY

The drawing above has been selected for the cover of programs for a historical pageant to be given early next month in celebration of the improvement of Elston avenue north of Lawrence avenue. The picture shows the history of the neighborhood from the time of the Indian tepee to the period of the real estate office. The pageant is being arranged by civic organizations of the district.

WARNS PARENTS BLOCK PROGRESS IN SCHOOL WORK

Oak Park Chief Pleads for Co-operation.

W. J. Hamilton, superintendent of schools of Oak Park, has opened a campaign to obtain more coöperation between teachers and parents of the school children. He says that most of the difficulties now met with in the schools may be traced to the refusal of certain parents to aid the teachers in carrying out their work. He believes this is largely due to lack of understanding on the part of the parents of the progressive methods of education being applied in Oak Park.

He is appealing to the Parent-Teacher associations to endeavor to acquaint all parents with the purposes of the Oak Park schools, which are striving to look after the physical and moral development of the child as well as his intellectual growth.

"Parents often appear inclined to oppose the efforts of the schools to carry out the desires of the majority," Mr. Hamilton said in an address at a recent meeting of the Parent-Teacher association of Lowell school. "Frequently we find opposition to the distribution of milk, although it is not obligatory for the children to take it.

"Some parents also oppose the health inspection by nurses, which is to safeguard the children from the spread of communicable diseases, and many of the practical, purposeful types of education, such as training in thrift, household arts, and manual arts.

"Interviews with this small group of parents who object to these things indicate that for the most part they are just naturally 'agin the government.' They are the people who take the opposite stand on nearly every question.

"It is unfortunate that these anti-social personalities are required to live in an increasingly congested civilization. Their opposition to the program of health inspection and to other activities welcomed by 99 per cent of the parents of Oak Park makes it difficult for their children, who do not naturally have prejudices. It also makes it extremely unpleasant for the teachers who are trying to carry on the work of the schools."

PROGRAM GIVEN SERVICE MEN IN ELGIN HOSPITAL

Ex-service men at Elgin enjoyed a treat last Tuesday afternoon when members of the Norwood Park Woman's club took jellies, cakes, and dainties to them. A party had been arranged by the committee and entertainment was provided by Bernard Berdensohn and his orchestra.

Club events for the next few weeks will include a visit to the galleries of the Municipal Art league sponsored by Mrs. Niels Nielson, art chairman, on Wednesday, Dec. 5. The club will start a class in the study of the German language on Dec. 6. The first session will take place at the home of Mrs. L. H. Partridge, 5346 Harlem avenue. Mrs. John Y. Richards, 6155 North Moody avenue, will instruct.

Hadassah Reception.

The northwest district of Hadassah will hold a reception tomorrow at the Hadassah club rooms, 6 South Dearborn street, as a part o a membership drive.

NEW PLAY SPOTS ON WEST SIDE NEARLY READY

Two new playgrounds on the west side are to be completed soon, according to Richard W. Wolfe, commissioner of public works. One at Adams street and Leamington avenue has been graded and is being equipped with wading pools, a sand pile, swings, slides, merry-go-round, and other apparatus, and will be ready for dedication within a few weeks.

Another playground at Kostner avenue and Lake street has been equipped with all modern apparatus for the use of the children in the neighborhood. A field house for this playground is to be built at an approximate cost of $8,000. Plans have been given out but the job has not yet been awarded. In addition to these two new grounds the Clark playground at 4615 Jackson boulevard is to have a new wading pool.

As soon as the new grounds are completed the city council will choose names for them and they will be dedicated by the commission and people in the neighborhood.

Who Said It? When, Where, and Why?

WHO SAID:

1. Once a lady, always careful? [This quotation was suggested in the office and the $5 prize is given to the Camp Algonquin fund.]

2. Begone, you are unfit to command. Go and put on petticoats?—J. N. Lawrence, Naval hospital, San Diego, Cal.

3. Off again, on again, gone again—Finnegan?—Robert Richardson, 1739 East 83d street, Chicago.

(Answers to the above quotations will appear two weeks from today. Answers to last week's quotations will be printed next Sunday.)

The Tribune will pay $5 for each snappy quotation printed and $5 for the best answer. Send your answers and quotations to the Who Said It editor, Chicago Tribune.

Answers

Following are the answers to quotations printed on Nov. 11:

Quotation—*He's talking through his hat.*

[No answer has arrived to claim the $5 prize.]

Quotation—*The purification of politics is an iridescent dream.*

Answer—The above words were used by John James Ingalls [1833-1900], Kansas lawyer, editor, writer, orator, and United States senator from 1873 to 1891. It was during a "photographic interview" which was published by the New York Sunday World in 1890.

The senator was asked: "Is it to be ever thus, senator? Do political ends justify the means?" To which he replied: "The purification of politics is an iridescent dream. Government is force. Parties are the armies."—**Mrs. Roy Freeburger, 500 North Elm, Hastings, Neb.**

Quotation—*On with the dance; let joy be unconfined.*

Answer—On the return of Napoleon from Elba in March of 1815, the duke of Wellington was appointed to the command of the allied armies of British, Hanoverians and Belgians, formed in the Netherlands to resist the anticipated attack of the French emperor. Wellington established headquarters at Brussels, where his staff was entertained with a constant succession of balls, of which the one given by the duchess of Richmond on the evening of June 16, the day after Napoleon crossed the frontier with a large army, was by far the most magnificent.

With the faint, far rumbling of cannon already in their ears, "the beauty and the chivalry" of Belgium's capital had gathered to do honor to Wellington and his aids, and it is this scene which Lord Byron portrays in "Childe Harold's Pilgrimage," Canto 3, stanzas 21 and 22:

There was a sound of revelry by night,
And Belgium's capital had gathered then
Her Beauty and her Chivalry, and bright
The lamps shone o'er fair women and brave men.
A thousand hearts beat happily; and when
Music arose with its voluptuous swell,
Soft eyes looked love to eyes which spake again,
And all went merry as a marriage bell;
But hush! hark! a deep sound strikes like a rising knell!
Did ye not hear it?—No; 'twas but the wind,
Or the car rattling o'er the stony street;
On with the dance! let joy be unconfined;
No sleep till morn, when Youth and Pleasure meet
To chase the glowing hours with flying feet—
But hark!—that heavy sound breaks in once more,
As if the clouds its echo would repeat;
And nearer, clearer, deadlier than before!
Arm! Arm! It is—it is—the cannon's opening roar!

It was from this ball that Wellington, having received word of the advance of the French troops under Marshal Ney, secretly stole away with members of his staff and, after sending orders to his army to march, took up his headquarters at Quatre Bras.

—**Harriette G. Bunch, 4515 Woodlawn avenue, Chicago.**

FOUR CHURCHES TO HOLD JOINT THANKS SERVICE

Four Park Ridge churches of as many different denominations will hold joint Thanksgiving day observances on Thursday morning.

The services will take place at the Mary Wilson house, community center of St. Mary's Episcopal church, Prospect and Crescent avenues. The churches participating are: The Community, the Rev. Orvis Jordan, pastor; the First Methodist, the Rev. S. L. Edmondson, pastor; St. Luke's Lutheran, the Rev. Walter D. Spangler, pastor, and St. Mary's Episcopal, the Rev. R. Everett Carr, rector.

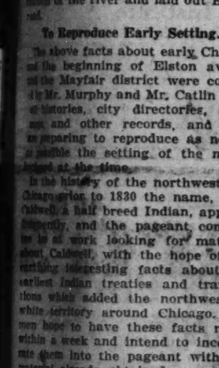
The Rev. Mr. Jordan will preach the sermon. The Community church choir will provide the music, and assisting in the services will be the pastors of the other three churches.

Cardinal to Dedicate Church in Edison Park

Cardinal Mundelein will officiate today at the dedication of St. Juliana's church, which was recently erected at Touhy and Osceola avenue in Edison Park. The ceremony will begin at 10:30 a. m. and will be followed by a solemn high mass. Rev. Thomas Hagan is the pastor of the church.

Logan Sq. Group to Dance.

Logan Square Builders will hold their seventh annual fall dance—the Thanksgiving gobble-ee—at the Edgewater Beach hotel Wednesday evening.



The Set That Gets You There When You Want To Be There

CROSLEY GEMBOX

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1900 Milwaukee Ave. Humboldt 6323

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Turkeys

for Thanksgiving

NO MATTER how many other "fixings" you have for Thanksgiving . . . the turkey remains the most important item on your menu. Let us help you pick yours . . . we have just the size you need in the tenderest, juiciest turkey you ever tasted! Stop in tomorrow and make your selection.

Fresh Dressed Ducks and Chickens

Fancy fowls . . . fresh . . . tender . . . young! The kind that make sure success of any Thanksgiving dinner. We have them all sizes . . . AND THE PRICE WILL BE REASONABLE.

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A Great THANKSGIVING IDEA

Take a Box to Your Thanksgiving Hostess

She may be Mother—Sweetheart—Sister or Friend. Even friend Wife, the best hostess of them all, will appreciate a thoughtful remembrance for her efforts in the preparation of the "Thanksgiving Feast."

Shirley Marie Candies are a wonderful dessert after a rich fowl dinner.

3 Pounds of Assorted Candies $1

A beautifully designed embossed box containing an assortment of Cherry and Nut Nougatines, Cream Caramels, Ting-a-Ling, Black Walnut Creams, Orange Creams, Mints, Nut and Fruit Bon Bons, Mallow Dates, Butterscotch Caramels, Snow Balls, Butter Creams and Vanilla Whipped Creams.

The Shirley Marie Guarantee

Try a 3-lb. box of Shirley Marie Candies. Eat a half dozen pieces. If you don't find they are as good as any 75c candies, bring the box back and get a refund of your money in full.

SHIRLEY MARIE CANDIES

4750 W. MADISON ST.

AID TO DISABLED, COUNTY LEGION'S FIRST AIM IN 1929

Commander Kellogg Asks Members to Renew.

With the new officials of the Cook county council formally inducted into office last night, County Commander George M. Kellogg is asking every member of the American Legion in Cook county to put his shoulder to the wheel of legion activities and help in bringing to the fore the major objectives of the American Legion for 1929.

Service to the disabled will be the first objective of the Legion in Cook county this coming year. Every phase of Americanism, community service, promotion of good citizenship, increased activity in child welfare work, and the establishment of a successful lobby for the promotion of the universal draft bill in congress are also to be stressed.

Commander Kellogg is asking every member of the American Legion in Cook county, in 1928, to renew immediately his membership for 1929.

"It is through a large membership that the American Legion is able to accomplish the planks in its program," says Commander Kellogg. From now until the first of the year membership will be the main topic of conversation at the meetings of the 155 posts of the American Legion in Cook county.

The newly elected officers of Blackhawk post No. 107 will be installed tomorrow night. Immediately following the installation, Leon Mandel, custodian of the six post turkeys, will be placed in charge of the meeting and the turkeys will be awarded.

The bowling league of the Seventh district, which started the 1928-'29 season Wednesday evening, will, throughout the winter months, bowl each Wednesday at Schueneman's alleys, Western and Devon avenues. The twelve posts in the district have entered teams.

The Sixth district council has selected Joseph L. De La Cour to serve out the unexpired term of A. C. Linenthal, resigned, as district commander for 1929. Commander De La Cour is at the Harold A. Taylor post quarters, 744 North Clark street.

Officers for 1929 will be elected at the Tuesday night meeting of Verdun post, No. 472, when meets will be held at the 122d F. A. armory. Three membership teams, captained by Past Commander Otto C. Koglin, Finance Officer A. McMahon, and Senior Vice Commander A. Bolliton, are in a hot race which will terminate Dec. 31. Past Commander Koglin announced the post has promised to pass the 100 per cent mark by that time. Dr. Charles M. Schott, commander of the Second district and past commander of Verdun post, is helping in the post drive. The drive stakes are "steaks for winners, beans for losers."

The newly elected officers of Harold A. Taylor post, No. 47, are: Walter E. Ernst, commander; James L. Lynch, senior vice commander; Andrew J. Cress, junior vice commander; Theodore Herzog, adjutant; Royal Stanley, vice adjutant; John R. Caldow, finance officer, and William Johnson, sergeant at arms. They will be installed Friday night at the Surface Lines club, 1134 North Dearborn street.

At the November meeting of Northwestern post, No. 430, the following men were elected to office for 1929: W. H. Roberts, commander; W. F. Dunne, P. N. Martin, and L. C. White, vice commanders; R. M. Adams, finance officer; M. Heyer, sergeant at arms; R. M. Broeker, chaplain; W. F. White, L. T. Doty, John Collins, and Fred Seicks, executive committee. William G. Burns will continue as service officer, and A. G. Asp was appointed adjutant. P. F. Gault will serve as post advocate. Commander Roberts served the post as adjutant during 1928.

The annual installation dinner of Mars-sur-Allier post, No. 270, will be held Tuesday evening at Hotel Sherman. Commander Helen Phelan and Adjutant Stella Yoakum are in charge of arrangements.

Commander Joseph F. Dixon of Naval post, No. 372, announces that the post bowling league will met every Monday evening, and that the Tuesday luncheons will continue through the winter.

Members of Chipilly post, No. 310, are being requested by Ben Kallis, editor of the post publication, Chipilly Chips, to send in personals.

A 16 room residence in Arlington Heights has been purchased by the members of Merle Guild post, No. 208, for their permanent clubhouse. The formal opening and dedicatory ceremonies will not be held until after the first of January.

Willard Mogland and Robert Richardson, the two radio announcers of Allen Federal post No. 437, are busy these days reading congratulatory fan mail. The letters received are loud in their praises of a recent broadcast by these two Allen Federal post members, and Commander Eugene Bernstein states that if sufficient requests are forthcoming the boys will repeat their program.

Artists' post No. 63 has elected the following officers: N. D. MacCourt, commander; S. F. Faust, adjutant; J. E. Halstead, vice commander; R. H. Jurgensen, finance officer; L. E. Waters, service officer; F. X. Winter, judge advocate; C. Crawford, sergeant at arms, and P. O. Spitzer, chaplain. This post meets every third Friday night in room 507, 7 South Dearborn street. Commander MacCourt extends an invitation to all Chicago area artists to come up and get acquainted.

The newly elected officers of Logan Square post No. 405 will be installed tomorrow night at Logan Square Masonic temple. Lawrence J. Fenlon, commander of the ninth district, will be installing officer. Refreshments will be furnished by the auxiliary following the ceremony. The men who will take office are: Arthur E. Nielsen, commander; Charles Erickson, senior vice commander; R. D. Roberts and Arthur Grimes, junior vice commanders; William H. Schwenk, adjutant; George Lundberg, finance officer; David O. Gran, historian; Joseph Witucki and Adam Medvecky, sergeants at arms; Dr. John E. Koons, Stanley P. Baldwin, trustees, and Charles V. Falkenberg, Dr. John E. Koons, and George A. Rohde, Cook county council delegates.

Another ninth district installation which will take place tomorrow night is that of Edison Park post No. 541. H. E. Schuett, commander; E. Anderson, senior vice commander; E. J. Krum, junior vice commander; V. J. Brown, adjutant; E. Lemke, finance officer; B. Baginsky, service officer; D. A. McEvoy, sergeant at arms; Hugh Durkin, G. J. Flynn, and Phil Weimer, executive committee, will take over command of the post. Dr. S. C. Bromberg, retiring commander, will take charge of the community betterment work of the post for the coming year.

Berwyn post, No. 422, is in the throes of a hot membership drive these days. The post is also mapping out plans for making the Comedy club play, which is now in rehearsal, a successful event.

In conjunction with the Edison Electric Appliance company, Columbus Park post, No. 688, brought out the Hotpoint Revue to Speedway hospital last Wednesday evening. A cast of seventy, their own props and scenery were brought to Speedway, which helped make the sixth annual appearance of this troupe an eventful occasion. Commander Ralph Hetzel is spurring on the Columbus Park post members to greater membership deeds, and he is looking for more trophies to add to the Foreman cup and the Forty and Eight membership cup.

An open invitation, "come anytime," has been received by the members of Lafayette post, No. 159, from Speedway hospital. The invitation also bears the injunction that "we want you to bring out the harmonica kid." The added request refers to Chris Uding, a post member, who wields a wicked mouth organ.

When Forges post, No. 196, meets Wednesday night, three turkeys will be awarded members as attendance prizes. The degree team of Forest Park post, No. 414, will initiate several candidates of Forges post into the American Legion at this meeting. Adj. Hal Johnson says Forges post again leads the fifth district in total membership.

HONOR RETIRING COMMANDER

At the inaugural ball of the state and county officers of the American Legion, held last night at Hotel Sherman, Edward Clamage, retiring commander of the Cook county council, was presented a watch as a momento of esteem of the members of the legion. The gift was presented to Clamage (right) by Howard P. Savage, who has served as national commander, state commander, and Cook county commander of the American Legion. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

'Y' WORKER HEADS TWO OAK PARK GROUPS OF BOYS

M. W. Decker of the Chicago Y. M. C. A. Training college will direct the activities of Boy Scout troop No. 7, which meets at the Baptist Community center, Oak Park.

The Ranger lodge, No. 666, which meets at the center will also be in charge of Mr. Decker. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan, where he was on the football team, and has had experience as a scoutmaster.

Boys less than 12 years old are eligible for the Ranger lodge, while the Scout troop is made up of boys over that age. E. W. Hillier is chairman of the scout committee at the center. F. F. Beeby, G. B. White, W. L. Huey, and P. W. Stephens are other members of the committee.

Austin High Junior-Senior Prom to Be Held on Nov. 28

Committees are busy on plans for the annual junior-senior prom of Austin High school to be held on the evening of Nov. 28 at the Cinderella ballroom. Among those on the committees are: Lorimer Jaeckel, Paul Thompson, Starley Renner, Grace Meyers, Donald Peters, Margaret Shoup, Olga de la Pena, Robert Nelsen, Marjorie Sieloff, June Penser, Harvey Pack, Jean Holch, Ray Soderberg, John Zepp, Grace Karstens, Jack Pastor, William Tauber, William Wingurd, Frank Doering, Harry Miller, Louise Cermack, Marianne Keane, Bertha Hainer, Verna Glass, Violet Witting, Thomas Galloway, Frank Reamere, Bernice Dufraine, and Arthur Silver.

Crane Fraternity Plans Thanksgiving Ball Nov. 30

A Thanksgiving dance at the Hotel Sherman is being planned by the Alpha Tau Phi fraternity of Crane Junior college. Vaudeville headliners and a dance orchestra have been obtained for the affair, which will take place Friday, Nov. 30.

Loblaw Groceteria Men Dine and Visit Tribune

Sixty store managers and other executives of Loblaw groceterias were guests at a supper Thursday evening. Afterward they were conducted on a tour of the plant of THE TRIBUNE.

BANKS PROVIDE NEW COTTAGE AT VETERANS' CAMP

Ex-Service Carpenters to Erect Building.

Through the coöperation of the Illinois Merchants bank and the Continental and Commercial National bank the immediate construction of a new cottage at the Tribune-Forty and Eight Convalescent camp, Orland Park, Ill., was made possible last week.

The building will contain a dormitory for eight patients, a living room and a bath room. Lumber and materials will be provided by the banks and the labor will be supplied by the members of Hiram J. Slifer post of the American Leagion, who have already made Cermak cottage habitable for the winter.

Mrs. Slifer Visits Camp.

Armistice day Mrs. Hiram J. Slifer, widow of the Lieutenant colonel of the 21st Engineers, visited the convalescent camp in company with friends.

One of the latter the next day returned to the Illinois Merchants bank, where she is employed, and described the camp in such a manner as to prompt one of the officials to offer at once 6,000 feet of lumber and equipment for a cottage to be erected by the Hiram J. Slifer post. The offer received the approval of the Continental and Commercial National bank officials and the Pennoyer Merchants Transfer company delivered the lumber and materials to the camp without charge.

Commander Lewis Lehman, Horace J. Curtis and other members of Slifer post are preparing plans for the cottage under the supervision of Dan H. Burnham Jr. and construction will begin shortly.

Ex-Service Men to Do Work.

Gilbert W. Shumake of 6618 South Talman avenue, who read of the plan to expand the camp's capacity in a recent issue of THE TRIBUNE, has offered to recruit twenty carpenters, all ex-service men, for construction work whenever they are needed. Their services are to be free.

Judge Joseph Burke and his bailiff, M. J. Cullen, D. S. C., visited the camp the other day, bringing a full supply of new shoes, socks and sweaters. Mrs. Edward Clamage, representing the Cook county auxiliary, has provided underwear for the patients.

Pat Barnes of W-G-N sent two cases of cigarets to the camp.

NORTH AUSTIN LEGION NAMED FOR WAR DEAD

The first new American Legion post in the ninth district this year is the Melin-Romer Post, No. 7232, in North Austin. The post derives its name from Earl Melin and George J. Romer. Earl Melin, 18, a marine, was killed in action in the vicinity of Thiaucourt in the St. Mihiel sector Sept. 15, 1918. George J. Romer first enlisted in Company F, 30th regiment, U. S. V. for Philippine service in 1898. He enlisted in August, 1917, for service in the world war and became a member of Battery B, 149th Field Artillery, 42d [Rainbow] division. He was taken ill and died Dec. 15, 1918, at Prum Germany.

Both soldiers were members of old Austin families. Mrs. Victor Melin has been active in the American Legion Auxiliary activities, while Miss Dagmar Romer is an authority on rehabilitation and child welfare work.

The following have been elected officers of the post: Francis D. Scully, commander; Leonard Grotz, senior vice commander; Harold J. Russell, junior vice commander; Herman Blank, finance officer, and George Bates, sergeant at arms. Benjamin H. Taylor, Thomas J. Corrigan, George Trost, A. E. Berlin, Percy F. Adams, and Adolph Paolini are the members of the executive committee. Harry Harmon has been appointed chairman of the entertainment committee, and A. J. Hess, 5925 West Thomas street, adjutant.

The Chuckle Column

Teacher at Crane Tech—Who was Atlas?

Frosh—He's the one who supported the world.

Teacher—Correct; but who supported Atlas?

Frosh—I don't know unless his wife took in washing.

LEONARD REIMISCH,
1422 North Springfield avenue.

Wise Boy—Why is it so cold on Michigan avenue?

Smart Boy—Because the I. C. tracks are down there.

EMILY LAUCIK,
5038 Sunnyside avenue.

Father, viewing dead body in front of his home: I wonder who killed him.

His son, stepping up: Father, I cannot tell a lie. I did it with my little shotgun.

ROY HALLIN,
2322 West Huron street.

Chicago Judge—Going sixty miles an hour, huh?

Gangster—Had to, judge—it was a stolen car.

Chicago Judge—Case dismissed.

THOMAS AIELLO,
2343 West Ohio street.

My bonnie stood over the gas tank,
But not a thing could she see.
She lit a match to assist her.
O, bring back my bonnie to me.

HAROLD and NORMAN REPPEN,
4956 West Iowa street.

Sunday school teacher—What little child can tell me the difference between the quick and the dead?

Alice—Please, ma'am, the quick are the ones that get out of the way of autos; the ones that don't are the dead.

ALICE BETTY BROAD,
3252 West Polk street.

Teacher—Johnny, you've been a bad boy in school. I wish I were your mother for only a week.

Johnny—I'll have to ask my father first.

ELEANOR DEMSKI,
5241 Melrose street.

A fellow named Jimmy Maloney
In a math test proved full of boloney.
Now Jimmy, you see,
Wasn't real smart like me,
'Cause I got through using a "pony."

PHILIP BECKER,
1527 South Clifton Park avenue.

Bandit—Put 'em up, buddy, and if you move you're dead.

Wise Frosh—That's contrary to reason, my dear sir; if I move, that's a sign I'm alive.

B. T.

She, to her history teacher—Why, Mr. Jones, you haven't called on me for the last two weeks.

Teacher—What's your address, please?

SYLVIA FURIE,
2112 Cortez street.

Teacher—Late again! Have you ever done anything on time?

Freshie—Yeah—I bought a Ford.

J. J.

Son—Why, dad, I'm the big gun at Lake View High.

Wise father—Well, then, I think I ought to hear better reports.

F. GEHRKE,
3921 North Marshfield avenue.

"George," said the teacher, "this is the worst composition in the class and I'm going to write a note to your father telling him so."

"I don't care," said George. "He wrote it."

M. VIGLIONE,
1326 West Washington street.

Teacher—Do you know who the black prince was, Tommy?

Tommy [gazing at the ceiling]—Yes, ma'am, he was the son of old King Cole.

PHYLLIS PICKUP,
3010 North Sawyer avenue.

English teacher—An abstract noun is something we can think of but not touch. Give me an example.

Freshie—A hot poker.

MARION WILLIAMS,
4158 Argyle street.

Teacher, discussing sulphur dioxide—Why does your silver at home get black?

Freshie—Because we bought it at the 5 and 10 cent store.

JEAN UTKOVITZ,
1419 Tripp avenue.

Physics teacher at Tuley — What steps would you take if this poisonous gas escaped?

Student—Long ones.

HERMAN GREISDORF,
3357 Crystal street.

CHUCKLES WANTED.

The Metropolitan section of The Tribune wants some smiles, chuckles, and hearty laughs for this column from the high school students of Chicago. Two dollars will be paid for each original contribution, joke, jingle, verse, or anecdote. Address them to the Metropolitan editor of The Tribune, Tribune Tower, Chicago.

Overheard at the zoo:

Freshie (looking at a leopard)—Ma, is that the dotted lion the insurance man was telling about?

SLIM.

Freshie (in school store)—Gimme a hot dog.

Waiter—Yep, 10 cents.

Freshie—Only got a nickel, make it a pup.

DOROTHY LOUCKS,
124 Lamon avenue.

"This morning," said the Sunday school teacher, "the subject of the lesson is Ruth the gleaner. Who can tell me anything about Ruth?

A small boy raised his hand and piped out in a shrill voice, "He cleaned up sixty homers."

HELEN HANSEL,
5301 Pensacola avenue.

Civics Teacher—Meyer, can you name any of our Presidents?

Meyer—No.

Teacher—When I was your age I could name them all.

Meyer—Yeh, but there were only a few of them then.

B. M. BUSSAU,
548 North Leclaire avenue.

English Teacher—Harry, why do you spell bank with a large B?

Harry—Because my father said that a bank was no good unless it had a large capital.

VLASTA URES,
2841 Crawford avenue.

Student—I live only a stone's throw away from your place. Do you know that, teacher?

Teacher—Yes, and I wish you would stop taking advantage of the fact. Your aim has been improving too much lately.

FRANK KLEIN,
1526 George street.

John—How are you getting along at school, Alec?

Alec—Fine. We are learning words with four cylinders.

H. KIENAPPEL,
5719 Christiana avenue.

"Johnny, you're a sight. What have you done to your clothes? They're full of holes."

"Aw, we was playing grocery store, mamma, and I was the plèce of cheese."

JOSEPH GELFLAND,
1524 North Artesian avenue.

Teacher, entering noisy room: Order!

Bright stude: Ham and eggs.

EUGENIA SCHOR,
3917 West Adams street.

First flapper: Our doctor just flattered me.

Second flapper: Is that so?

First flapper: Yes, he said I had acute appendicities.

STANLEY FRANDSEN,
6203 North Artesian avenue.

A father made an unexpected call on his son at college. He arrived on a late train and, without telephoning, went directly to his son's boarding house.

Ringing the doorbell, he aroused the landlady, who shouted down, "What do you want?"

"Does Jack Beats live here?" shouted his father.

"Yes," replied the landlady, disgustedly, "just bring him in and stretch him out on the davenport."

LILLIAN FRANKE,
3650 West Ohio street.

Hush, little senior,
Don't be so bold.
You're only a freshman
Four years old.

E. M. J.

Teacher—Here is an example in subtraction: Seven boys went down to the creek to bathe, but two of them had been told not to go in the water. Now, can you inform me how many went in?

Robert—Yes'm, seven.

DOROTHY PINLON,
8723 Kingston avenue.

Alice was a pretty girl
With dainty little feet
She stepped into a crowded car
And quickly got a seat.
But Mary was a homely girl
Inside the car she stood
She stood and stood and stood and stood
And stood and stood and stood.

KERROLL CONWAY,
1316 East 93d street.

Mother: Now, Tommy, I want you to be a good boy while I'm out.

Tommy: I'll be good for a nickel.

Mother: Now, Tommy, you never can be a real son of mine unless you're good for nothing.

V. L.

Teacher—You may mention the grounds of the revolution, Peter.

Peter—The colonists wouldn't drink tea without sugar, the English wanted them to drink cocoa without cream, and there wasn't any Postum.

H. BARNETT,
1501 North Talman avenue.

"My father and I know everything in the world," said the small boy to his companion.

"All right. Where is Asia?" said the other little boy, "seeing you're so smart."

It was a hard question but the child answered promptly: "That is one of the things my father knows."

LOUISE VISICKY,
5318 South California avenue.

Dumb—I saw your fiancé last night?

Dor—Which one?

CHARLES HESS,
1160 West 18th street.

Teacher, to tardy pupil: Why are you late, young man?

Pupil: My sister was married this morning.

Teacher: Well, see that it doesn't happen again.

A. T.

First student: Let's cut our classes this afternoon and go to a movie.

Second imbecile: Can't do it, old man, I need some sleep.

J. F. M.

She: You must be very fond of automobiles.

He: What makes you think so?

She: I heard you have a truck farm.

JOHN GABRENAS,
3804 West 70th place.

Teacher—Willie, do you know what succor is?

Willie—Sure, there's one born every minute.

EMIL F. BUTALLA,
9002 Kingston avenue.

MOISSAYE BOGUSLAWSKI
in recital
Sunday Afternoon, Nov. 25, 3 P. M.
Jewish People's Institute
Douglas Blvd. at St. Louis
THE
Baldwin
used exclusively by Mr. Boguslawski
"CHOOSE YOUR PIANO AS THE ARTISTS DO"
We have pianos in every size, new and used, instruments with a price to meet every demand.
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Mohair Parlor Suite

This suite is of the highest construction. Beautifully carved mahogany finished frame. Full webbed back and seat.

$95

Beautiful 7-pc. Dining Room Set

Come and See Our High Grade Hand Carved Furniture

Complete

$49.50

5-ply top, walnut. 6 chairs and 45x60-inch table. Come and see how carefully this set is constructed at our factory. Each piece may be bought separately.

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AS winter approaches, your personal welfare depends upon the physical condition of the place in which you live. A bad roof not only means damage to property but danger to health. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure!" Let a Becker roof inspector assist you; he will make a complete roof inspection without obligation to you, saving you the cost of heavy repairs or entire re-roofing. Call MR. EDWARDS, Chief Roof Inspector.

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Radcliffe 0111 — 7841 S. Racine Ave.
Longbeach 7345 — 5534 N. Western
Greenleaf 4920 — 2609 Broadway (Evanston)
Waukegan 567 — 936 McAllister Ave. (Waukegan)

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Have You Narrow Heels?

WHEN the heel measurements of your foot are smaller in proportion than the ball measurements you will find the average shoe slipping on your heel.

If this has been your experience, try Wilbur Coon Shoes. They are available with heel measurements two and three widths narrower than those of the average shoe.

Result...you are fitted with your usual size across the ball of your foot, and the correct size required for your heel.

Made in more than 200 sizes....1 to 12, AAAA to EEE.

This Style in Black Kid, $11

A try-on in no way obligates. If they don't cling...no sale.

Other Styles, $8.50 to $13.50

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A-MADE-TO-MEASURE FIT IN READY-TO-WEAR SHOES

CROSS WORD CORNER
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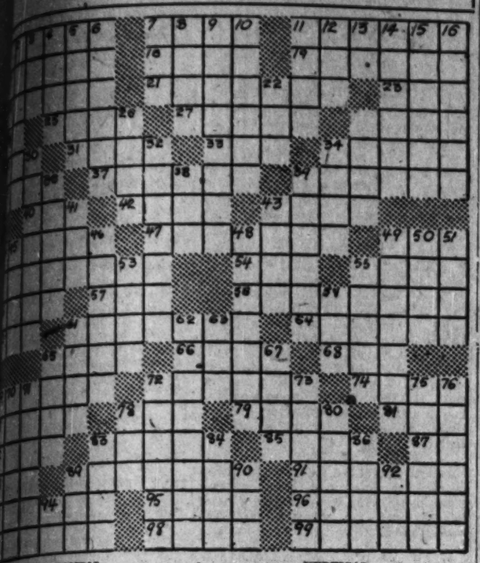


HORIZONTAL.

1—Christian minister.
7—Within.
12—Unit of execution.
20—Done forth.
21—Perish.
22—Eye again.
23—Sister.
24—Sandal.
25—Prevent.
26—Petroleum.
28—Spoke.
29—Fraudulent.
30—Aloft.
31—Mistaken.
32—Dye.
33—Suffix denoting fulness.
34—Live expression to
35—Forget.
36—Rest cure.
37—Used for joining bricks.
38—Autumn signal.
40—Part of a church.
41—Fee.
42—Assembled companies.
43—Inland herb.
44—Fleet.
45—Reception kingdom.
46—Boat's boat.
47—Sorrowful expression.
48—Issues forth young.
49—Beauty treatment.
53—Variety of gypsum.
54—Fruit.
55—Inventions of Japan.
56—Not level.
57—Reform.
58—Natural substances.
60—Asiatic wild ox.
64—Shoulder coverings.
65—Gobbets.
66—Lamentable.
67—Cured fish.
70—Insect.
71—Genuine cake.
72—Fish nets.
73—Gibe.
74—Ritual name [poss.].
75—Fret.
76—Contrast [abbr.].
77—Church.
78—Lithuanian character.
79—Remain in Armenia.
80—Excuse for nonappearance in court.
81—Dry in Alaska.
82—Into ethereal.
83—Oxford.
84—Fish, sturgeon.
85—Dismissed.

VERTICAL.

1—Torment.
2—Electrical unit of quantity.
3—Observe.
4—Migrate.
5—City in Utah.
6—Seat again.
7—Witty saying.
8—Land measures.
9—Small monkey.
10—Nearly.
11—Eagle.
12—Limb.
13—Printers' measure.
14—Illuminated artificially.
15—City in New York state.
16—See-saw.
22—Man's nickname.
26—A small spindle.
28—In front.
30—Echo.
32—Upper course of the Congo.
34—Meadow mouse.
36—Weaving machines.
38—First woman.
39—A spot or blemish.
41—Watering place.
43—Chaste.
44—Large plant.
45—Color of a horse.
46—Mollusks.
48—Pendant ornaments.
49—Coal refuse.
50—Price.
51—Belgian river.
53—Kinds.
55—Near [poetical].
59—Clinging vine.
61—Gentle.
62—Infantry soldier.
63—A Swedish coin.
65—Frightens.
67—Spill over.
68—Slants.
70—True.
71—Reluctant.
72—Odd.
73—Oriental salutation.
75—Bequeath.
76—Escorted to a chair.
78—Babylonian god.
80—Thick soup.
83—Debark.
84—Rulled Indian corn.
86—Fertilizer.
89—Company [Fr.].
90—Born.
92—Rodent.
94—Expression of pain.

[Answer on page 6.]

What Do You Know About the Puritans?

How much do you know about the historic background of Thanksgiving? What do you know of that great voyage of the Pilgrim Fathers, and of the settlement they established in America? This quiz is composed of fifty questions based on the Puritan age in New England. Credit yourself with two points for each correct answer. Then a score of 70 is fair, 80 is good, 90 is excellent, and if you score 100 you should be elected an honorary member of the Society of Mayflower Descendants!

1—Was the colony at Plymouth the first permanent English settlement in America?
2—Was the settlement at Plymouth the first attempt at settlement in New England?
3—Who named the country New England?
4—Where had the Pilgrims been living before they came to America?
5—Did they sail directly from there?
6—What was the name of their ship?
7—From what English port did they finally sail?
8—How many passengers were on board?
9—Were they aiming for Massachusetts?
10—In what harbor did the Mayflower first take shelter?
11—Did the Pilgrims sail straight to Plymouth Rock and land?
12—What was the Mayflower Covenant?
13—Is Plymouth Rock still in existence?
14—Is Plymouth Rock on the shore?
15—When did the Pilgrims land?
16—Who is supposed to have been the first to set foot on Plymouth Rock?
17—Who was the first governor of Plymouth?
18—Who was the second and greatest governor of Plymouth?
19—How many died the first winter?
20—Was Miles Standish a member of the Plymouth or the Boston colony?
21—Whom did he send to do his wooing for him?
22—Whom did he woo?
23—What did she say?
24—Did the Mayflower bring any cattle on its first voyage?
25—What was the principal food of the early colonists?
26—Were there wild turkeys in Massachusetts?
27—Why were churches always built on hills?
28—Who was the Indian friend of the Plymouth colony?
29—Who was John Eliot?
30—Who was King Philip?
31—Was the Plymouth colony communistic?
32—Were all the men in Plymouth colony allowed to vote?
33—What was the difference between Pilgrims and Puritans?
34—Which set founded Plymouth?
35—Which sect founded Boston?
36—Who was the great Puritan ruler of England?
37—Who was the real founder and first governor of the Boston colony?
38—Is Plymouth north or south of Boston?
39—What were the original uses of Boston Common?
40—Which was founded first, Yale or Harvard?
41—With which colony was William Brewster associated?
42—Which colony drew up the first written constitution?
43—How did Charter Oak get its name?
44—Who was Roger Williams?
45—In which New England colony were Quakers welcome?
46—Who was Anne Hutchinson?
47—Who was Cotton Mather?
48—Were witches burned in Salem?
49—Was the first child born at Plymouth the first white child born in America?
50—Has the Mayflower a modern namesake?

[Answers on page 6.]

IS BEAR CUB PET OR WILD BEAST? PARK RIDGE ASKS

Does a black bear cub rank with the canary bird or Pekingese lap dog as a pet or is it a ferocious beast of the forest that should be slain on sight? That is the question which caused a turmoil among the Park Ridge city fathers at the recent council meeting.

Ald. Henry Schultz charged the pet of Chester Lutz, 1023 Prairie avenue, with being a nuisance and menace to the staid residents of wards 4 and 5. After some discussion as to whether the cub was tame or wild and what could be done about the matter in either case, Ald. Martin Sandberg moved that the city clerk be instructed to write to the state game warden as to what action the city might take regarding the bear.

"Chet" claims his supposedly rampant beast to be but a gentle pet, loving and kind, holding no boxing records nor unduly exercising his lungs.

The fate of Chester's bear now rests in the hands of the state warden.

THREE AUSTIN CLUBS FROLIC, HEAR LECTURE

A lecture on "The Ultimate Horizon" by Frederick V. Fisher followed a joint meeting of the Austin Lions, Kiwanis, and Optimist clubs at the Austin Masonic temple Thursday evening.

Typical types of entertainment made up the program offered by the clubs. Community singing by the group was led by George Reinke. Pupils of a dancing studio played a number of dance selections, and there was a group of vocal selections.

Readings, vocal solos, character impersonations, and welcoming addresses by the three presidents were followed by dancing to music furnished by the Austin-North Symphonic orchestra, directed by Frank Damtz.

The committee in charge of the affair was made up of Herman Ockenga, chairman; Arthur P. Hansen, Irwin Lewis Jr., Martin Jacobson, Albert E. Burns, and George Reinke.

HUMBOLDT LIONS NAME T.W.BURTON FIRST PRESIDENT

After close to a month of work by some of the neighborhood, the Humboldt Lions club was organized last night. The new club of thirty-eight members has been admitted by the Lions International and has elected officers for the year.

Thomas W. Burton is president, C. [illegible] Collins, first vice president; William [illegible], second vice president; [illegible] T. Corydon, third vice president; Arthur Corydon, secretary; Clavin [illegible], treasurer; Elmer Kelley, lion tamer, and Harold Drummond, tail twister.

Meetings of the new organization will be held every Tuesday at noon at the Norse club, 2741 West North avenue.

PARENT-TEACHER SOCIETY HEARS CHILD BOOK TALK

Women of the Lovett Parent-Teacher association heard a talk on children's books at their meeting at the school, 6333 Bloomingdale avenue, Thursday afternoon.

Officers recently elected by the association are: Mrs. G. S. Ernsting, president; Mrs. R. Plowe, first vice president; Miss M. C. Sugrue, second vice president; Mrs. S. Small, recording secretary; Mrs. H. Kirkpatrick, corresponding secretary; Miss M. L. Schumacher, treasurer; Mrs. G. Houtman, financial secretary. Mrs. J. [illegible] is delegate to the northwest council of Parent-Teacher associations.

Palmer School Observes Centennial of Schubert

An entertainment commemorating the centennial of Franz Schubert, composer, was sponsored by the Palmer Parent-Teacher association at the school Thursday evening. "Moments Musicale" was used as the theme for a tableau and dramatic presentation of the composer's work. Miss Wildman, eighth grade teacher, directed the presentation.

C. & N. W. Women Have Thanksgiving Program

A Thanksgiving program featured the meeting of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Woman's club held at the clubrooms, 4506 Washington boulevard, Wednesday afternoon. The musical part of the program was furnished by Miss Dorothy Neill and Mrs. M. Neill, Mrs. G. B. Vilas, Mrs. S. H. Cady, and Mrs. F. W. Hillman gave talks on Thanksgiving subjects. Mrs. A. L. Spears was chairman of the party.

Celebrate Fifty-sixth Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Rasmussen, 3324 Palmer street, recently celebrated their fifty-sixth wedding anniversary. Three daughters and two grandchildren were present at the celebration held at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Rasmussen are 83 and 82 years old, respectively, and have lived on the northwest side since they were married.

A RADIO APOLOGY!

TWO weeks ago we advertised the set shown below. To make a long story short, the demand exceeded our supply and hundreds were turned away. Our manufacturer has made us another shipment and once more we offer this phenomenal value to the public.

Introductory Offer—Fada 10 "All Electric" Radio, Dynamic Speaker and Cabinet..... $218 Complete with tubes

The cabinet is of solid walnut, with enclosed desk drawer. A real piece of furniture.

FADA Radio Model 10

Operates from your light socket. Tone quality plus reliability. A set beyond compare.

PHIL WOLF Furniture Co.
2425 W. Division St.
Phone Armitage 2425 *Open Every Evening*

Month end notions

for Monday only
J. & P. Coats and Clark's O. N. T. spool cotton
Best six-cord 100-yard thread, black and white, in the wanted numbers, spool, 3½c

CLARK'S O. N. T. CROCHET COTTON, white and ecru, wanted numbers, ball, 6½c
GARMENT BAGS, eight garment size, of floral cretonne material in attractive patterns, specially priced each, 69c
GARMENT HANGERS of hardwood with bar, each, 5c
HAIR NETS, first quality human hair, full size, cap shape, all colors except gray and white, dozen, 50c
PEARL BUTTONS, one dozen on card, good quality, assorted sizes, card, 5c
SANITARY BELTS, Hickory brand, brocaded pad, fasten on side, each, 29c
KOTEX, regulation size, one dozen in box, box, 29c
WHISK BROOMS of good quality broom corn, strongly made with metal cap and ring, 25c
CHILDREN'S WAISTS, strongly made of good quality cambric, taped buttons, each, 15c

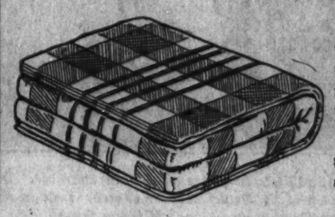
No mail orders.

Charge purchases tomorrow and balance of this month will be posted to December accounts payable in January.

L·KLEIN
Halsted-14th & Liberty
COME OUT OF THE BEATEN PATH

All wool plaid blankets

100% all virgin wool, steam shrunk and scoured, double bed size, bound sateen, colors are rose, blue, tan, gold, helio plaids, pair, $6.66



"Beacon" wool mixed colored plaid blankets, size 70x80 inches, sateen bound, thick and fluffy, pair, $3.85

70x80 all wool blankets, finest quality, 100% all wool plaids in rose, blue, gold, green, tan, helio and red and black, pair, $8.88

Baby Week

Infants' wool pullover caps, each, 50c
Chinchilla coats for infants, pink, white and tan, special, 2.95
Kimonos, gertrudes and gowns for infants, each, 39c
Blankets, 30x40, each, 59c
Receiving blankets, each, 35c
Booties, wool, each, 29c
3 piece bootie sets, set, 1.95
Flannelette and Birdseye diapers, 27x27, ready for use, 1 doz. to package, 1.39
Infants' lace trimmed dresses, 50c
Flannelette creepers, heavy weight, each, 59c
Bands and binders, Merino, each, 25c
Vests silk and wool knit, white, 4 to 6, each, 50c
Hospital sheeting, 4/4 wide, yard, 89c
Pure gum rubber pants, 12c
Bunting, made in white chinchilla, pink or blue ribbon trimmed, 2.89

No phone C. O. D. orders.

For your thanksgiving dinner
An opportunity to grace your table with the best of everything, and, at a substantial saving

Pork loins Small and lean, whole or half, lb., 25c
Spring lamb Short legs, lb., 33c; shoulders, lb., 20c
Veal legs Native white veal, whole or half, lb., 29c
Hams Swift's Premium, whole or half, lb., 26½c
Oysters Select solid meat, fresh shipment, quart, 85c

Geese Fancy dry picked, young and fat, lb., 28c
Ducks Fancy young and dry picked, lb., 35c

Fine young turkeys
As usual L. Klein offer the best grade plump, tender turkeys at about cost to us.
For prices on turkeys see our advertisement in Monday's Evening Newspapers.

Chickens Spring chickens, fresh dressed, milk fed, lb., 35c
Cranberries Fancy quality Cape Cod cranberries, lb., 20c

Sweet potatoes Fancy Nancy Halls, 5 LBS. FOR 26c; Fancy jerseys, 5 LBS. FOR 39c
Potatoes Fancy long Idaho russets, ½ BUSHEL, 79c
Oranges Fancy large size juicy and sweet California navels, DOZEN 69c
Apples Fancy Jonathans, fine for cooking and eating, 5 LBS. FOR 33c
Celery Crisp, white, tender stalks, finest table celery, BUNCH, 15c

R. & R. Blue Label plum pudding, 2 cans limit 1 lb. can, 27c

Citron The best quality of imported candied citron, lb., 35c

Our bakery
Elkay fruit cake, made from an old English recipe, lb., 65c
Elkay home made flaky mince pies, each, 50c

Mixed nuts Excellent quality, all new 1928 crop, lb., 29c — 3 lbs. 85c

Pecans New crop soft shell pecans, lb., 59c
Walnuts New No. 1 Diamond brand California soft shell walnuts, lb., 35c
Shelled walnuts Very best imported shelled walnut pieces, lb., 59c
Lemon and orange peel Very best imported quality, lb., 29c
Almonds California shelled almonds, large and fancy, lb., 85c
Figs Fancy imported layer figs, 1 lb. celluloid package, 25c
Sugar corn Hazel Dell Country Gentleman sugar corn, No. 2 can at 12½c

Elkay fruits Red raspberries, loganberries, blackberries, peaches and pineapple, can, 35c — 3 cans $1
Raisins New crop extra fancy bleached seedless raisins, lb., 17c — 3 lbs. 50c
Almonds California new crop Drake variety, lb., 25c — 4 lbs. 95c
Brazil nuts Large, fancy new crop Brazil nuts, lb., 30c
Pears Fairhaven brand New York state Bartlett pears, No. 2 can at 19c — 3 cans 55c
Peas Wisconsin early June or Joy brand, No. 2 can, 19c — 3 cans 55c

Sugar Crystal domino sugar, 20 lbs. limit, 10 lb. cloth sack, 62c

Cigars and tobacco
Cigars, King Garcia cigars, good size, Sumatra wrapped, box of 25 cigars, 1.49
Tobacco, Prince Albert or Velvet smoking tobacco, 16 oz. tin, 95c
Tip Top and Plow Boy tobacco, 14 oz. pail, 63c
Apple cider, Elkay best New York state pure cider, gallon jug, 85c
Prima malt extract, 100% pure, 2½ lb. can with hops, set, 39c

Pumpkin Pelaco brand, fancy Louisiana grown, solid packed, No. 3 can, 3 cans, 55c; can, 19c
Peaches Full ripe brand California yellow clings, sliced, No. 2½ can at 25c — 4 cans 95c
Mince meat Libby's high grade quality, 27 oz. Mason jar, 45c
Olives Ideal brand choice quality good size Spanish queen olives, quart jar, 45c
Elkay white flour Use it for all your best holiday pastries; quality superfine. ⅛ bbl. sack 1.20; ¼ bbl. sack 2.35

Milk Evaporated milk, Carnation brand, 12 cans limit, tall can, 10c

Candies
Bunte's 100% filled plastic candies, lb., 25c
Walnut sugar stuffed dates, pound, 25c
Bunte's Diana, stuffed, 5 lbs., airtight container, 1.45
Boulevard chocolates, 14 different centers, lb., 49c
Bunte's Riverro 100% filled 5 lb. airtight container, 1.19

Tomatoes Choice 1928 packed ripe tomatoes, No. 2½ can, 17c — 3 cans, 50c

DOLLAR SALE MONDAY

Imported French berets, each, $1.00 Every one labeled "Made in France." Colors are red, copen, navy, green, sand, as well as white, Monday, each, $1.

Women's hose, 2 pairs for $1.00 Wool and cotton mixed, fancy patterns, every pair perfect, 2 pairs for $1.

Men's union suits, each, $1.00 Heavy weight union suits, ribbed cotton, ecru color, each, $1.

Child's union suits, 2 for $1.00 Winter weight, also vests and pants included in the lot, your choice, 2 for $1.

Women's union suits, each, $1.00 Medium weight union suits, "Marode" brand, built up shoulder, cuff knee, each, $1.

Men's dress shirts, each, $1.00 Collar attached and neckband styles, light and dark ground, each, $1.

Suede purses, each, $1.00 Velvety suede leather purses trimmed with small metal shot and crocheted steel bead edge, in black, brown, tan, blue, green and red, each, $1.

Scotch plaids, 2 yards, $1.00 Fine quality wool filled dress fabrics, 36 inches wide, large Scotch plaids, at 2 yards, $1.

Boys' and girls' shoes, pair, $1.00 Of tan leather mocassin style, unlined, composition soles, sizes 5½ to 11, pair, $1.

Women's felt slippers, pair, $1.00 Soft felt uppers, chrome leather soles, Toyo cloth insert, sizes 3 to 8, pair, $1.

40 inch crepe de chine, yard, $1.00 All pure silk crepe de chine, fine washable quality in a large assortment of shades, also black and white, yard, $1.

Linen handkerchiefs, 12 for $1.00 Hand embroidered one corner, Porto Rican designs, all colors, 12 for $1. Irish linen handkerchiefs for men, 6 for $1.

Felt base rugs, each, $1.00 Made of the heaviest quality felt base in neat tile and carpet patterns with borders all around, specially priced at 3x9 ft., each, $1. 3x6 ft., each, $1. 3x4.6 ft., each, $1. 2.3x6 ft., each, $1. Hall runners, 27 inches wide, 3 yards, $1.

Oval bath rugs, 2 for $1.00 Fluffy braided of all new rags in pretty colors with neat borders, sizes 18x30 inches, Monday at, 2 for $1.

Rio Rita necklaces, each, $1.00 In amber, brown, crystal, sapphire, emerald, red, Grotto blue, rose quartz and pearl, newest shape beads, neatly boxed, each, $1.

Fountain pen and pencil set, $1.00 Self filling pen with 14 karat point and iridium tipped and propel, repel and expel pencil, set, $1.

End tables, each, $1.00 Beautifully designed end tables, sturdily built and well braced, neatly turned legs, finished in walnut, each, $1.

7 pc. imported china sets, $1.00 Cake and berry sets with scenery decorations of very attractive designs, at set, $1.

Mop and pail, both for $1.00 Betty Bright mop and 12 qt. galvanized iron pail, special, both for $1.

Oval roasters, each, $1.00 15 lb. capacity, your choice of aluminum or blue granite, special, your choice, $1.

Colored enamelware, 2 for $1.00 Triple coated colored enamelware, your choice of preserving kettles, rice boilers, dish pans, water pails and covered sauce pots, special, your choice, 2 for $1.

Felt base, 3 sq. yds., $1.00 Floor covering, 6 ft. wide, heavy quality in neat patterns and colors, all perfect and cut from full rolls, special for Monday, 3 sq. yds., $1.

Child's gloves and mittens, 2 for $1.00 Of heavy fleece lined jersey; one button and knitted wrist styles, all sizes, 2 pairs for $1.

Women's slipon gloves, pair, $1.00 Of heavy double fabric material suede finish, saddle sewn, in shades of tan and gray, pair, $1.

Men's knit coats, each, $1.00 Jacket style, knit bottoms, 2 pockets, brown and gray color, each, $1.

Mufflers, 2 for $1.00 Mufflers for men or women; embroidered dots, white, gray and tan, 2 for $1. Muffler squares for men or women, very attractive patterns, each, $1.

House paint, gallon, $1.00 Brighton brand ready mixed paint, all colors including white, gallon, $1.

Reduced prices on doll carts
to encourage early buying
Every cart from our regular stock, all new and perfect, a three day sale, regular prices after this sale.

Large size of fine round fiber corduroy lined cart, full tubular pushers, brake, artillery wood wheels, in a fawn color, will sell regular for $8.97, special, $6.95

This doll cart has roll on hood, body, artillery wood wheels, full tubular pushers, fully lined in corduroy reclining back, foot brake, in fawn and gray color, regular price 13.97, special, $10.95

Pullman reversible body carts, fine woven fibre, reclining back, adjustable sliding hood, upholstered full sides; front seat, back hood in corduroy including rear shield; dimensions 13x25x29; regularly sold for 19.95, $13.95

Pullman fancy woven fibre carts, full tubular pusher, heavy rubber tired artillery wood wheels, side lights, brake reclining back, fully lined in corduroy, complete with rear shield, reversible body, reg. price 21.95, $15.95

No mail orders.

AUSTIN GIRLS START BASKET LEAGUE OF OWN

Get Chance to Share Athletics of Churches.

While Austin is known as a community of churches which have produced social and athletic activity for their young people for many years, the boys seemed for a time to be getting it all while the girls were invited to look on. For a long time church teams in track, basketball, tennis, baseball, and bowling had been engaged in competition, but somehow the girls of the community never had been given an opportunity to see how good an eye they had in basketball or what time they could make in a 220 yard dash.

But that has all been changed since James M. Bishop took the matter in hand. From his desire to see the young girls of the neighborhood come into their own arose the church division of the Austin Girls' Athletic association. After many months of work by Mr. Bishop, the association among churches of the district is almost completed as one of the pioneer organizations in the city promoting local athletic training for girls.

Games Start Next Week.

Headquarters has been established in the new Austin Congregational church, Pine avenue and Ohio street, where Mr. Bishop, who is by profession a gymnasium instructor, is teaching the girls the ins and outs of basketball in an effort to get them in trim for games next week.

The church gymnasium is large and well equipped for the work, and is used by the girls for practice once a week. On other nights the gymnasium is open to other members of the church.

Although the league is not yet completely organized, it is expected that there will be eight teams entered by the first of next month in time for the regular games to start. After a few weeks of coaching, however, four of the teams have already learned their basketball well enough to hold practice games.

Other Sports to Be Developed.

The activity is not to be confined to basketball, for when the basketball season is over competition in indoor baseball and track is planned. All the churches in Austin will be invited to enter teams in these sports, and it is expected that the league soon will be the largest of its kind.

A board of control in charge of the contests is the governing body of the association, which will settle all disputes, make the rules, and award the trophies. Mr. Bishop is president of the board and James Cook is secretary and treasurer.

AUSTIN CHURCHES GIVE GIRLS CHANCE IN ATHLETICS

No longer will boys be the only participants in athletic facilities of Austin churches. Under the leadership of James M. Bishop, the girls are forming a basketball league. This is the team of St. Paul Lutheran church. Left to right: Capt. Hilda Larson, Georgia Gibbons, Lily Peterson, Hildu Boquist, Matilda Gibbons, Bernadine Carlson, and Coach William Prest. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

EBINGER SCHOOL WELCOMES ITS NEW PRINCIPAL

A formal welcome to Milton Cohler, new principal of the Ebinger grammar school in Edison Park, was given last Wednesday evening at a Fathers' night program presented by the Ebinger Parent-Teacher association. This meeting marked the opening of he association's seasonal activities.

James E. McDade, a district superintendent of Chicago public schools, and J. E. Schultz, president of the Cook County American Athletic federation and superintendent of the west side parks, were the principal speakers. Mr. Schultz spoke on the playground system used in the west parks and the outdoor recreations afforded children. He added that one of the greatest forces for good citizenship was the method of directed play in the many community recreational centers of the city. Mr. Cohler also gave a talk on the Thanksgiving relief fund for the poor, praising the children for their liberal donations.

A twenty-five piece high school orchestra, conducted by Hobart Sommers, supervisor of orchestral music in high schools, was an interesting number on the program. A short explanation regarding the relation of these instruments was given by Mr. Sommers.

The program was arranged under the direction of Mrs. George Parkinson, president of the Parent-Teacher association, and Mrs. John M. McCormick, chairman of the program committee.

U. S. Gives Impetus to Calendar Reform

GENEVA.—(AP)—The league of nations was recently surprised to learn that the movement for calendar reform appeared to be making its chief progress in the United States, although America was not coöperating with the league's efforts toward that end. The activities of the American committee for calendar reform, of which George Eastman of Rochester, N. Y., is chairman, will be made the subject of a special report to the secretariat.

READY TO OPEN CHICAGO AVENUE FETE SATURDAY

District to Celebrate Street Widening.

All plans for the street festival of the Chicago Avenue Business Men's association in celebration of the opening of Chicago avenue between Cicero and Laramie avenues as a widened street have been completed. Decorations of flags and bunting will be strung across the street Wednesday and the first event of the celebration will be held Saturday afternoon.

A parade of floats prepared by the merchants in the association will be held and a band will march at the head of the procession. Each merchant will decorate his own store, as a holiday spirit will prevail on Chicago avenue until the end of the celebration after Christmas.

The celebration will take the character of a pageant of progress, and is planned to be entirely different from the annual celebration on the street. Held under the supervision of George B. Neff, secretary of the association, this year's festival is to be on a much larger scale than any ever held on the street. Mr. Neff, who has promoted the most successful celebrations ever held in Austin, according to many men of the district, has stirred up enthusiasm among the 135 members of the association and they have responded with generous gifts of cash and merchandise.

Each Merchant to Give Prize.

A novel idea in the distribution of prizes has been worked out by the association. Instead of having all the prizes given out at one time by a central committee each merchant on the street is to donate a prize of considerable value and is to present it to the winner himself.

In order that the affair may be seasonable, the many colored decorations which will be put up next Wednesday will be taken down on Dec. 14 and wreaths, bunting, and banners with Christmas greetings on them will be put up instead. From that date until Christmas the colors of the whole system of decorations will be red and green.

The Symphony theater, Chicago avenue near Cicero avenue, will be opened as the largest movie house in the district during the celebration. Work on the new theater is being rushed.

Assisting Mr. Neff in promoting the celebration are the officers of the association: J. T. Bushonville, president; Charles Paesch, treasurer. Men working on various phases of the affair are: P. Verschuer, advertising manager; A. S. Booth, fireworks; C. Warner, parade; J. Wolf, novelties; D. G. Barry, decorations.

Santa Claus to Take Part.

Toward the end of the festival Santa Claus wil. distribute gifts to children of the neighborhood each day. He will make his headquarters first in the Columbia State bank, Chicago and Laramie avenues, and then will spend a few hours a day in each of the stores of the district. Each child accompanied by a parent will receive a gift.

Chicago avenue, which is already in use as a widened street, was recently completed at a cost of $100,000. It was made thirty feet wider.

Bridge Party Is Given by Park Ridge Juniors

A bridge and bunco party given by the Park Ridge Junior Woman's club was held at the home of Mrs. Carl T. Jernberg, 7 Wisner avenue, last Thursday evening. Sponsoring this gathering and assisting as hostesses were Mrs. August Simon, Mrs. C. R. Nelson, Mrs. A. L. Westphalt, Mrs. R. V. Hebb, Mrs. Carl T. Jernberg, members of the Park Ridge Senior Woman's club.

BOGUSLAWSKI TO PLAY TODAY AT SORORITY'S SCHOLARSHIP BENEFIT

Moissaye Boguslawski, noted pianist, will give a concert at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Jewish People's Institute, Douglas boulevard and St. Louis avenue, the proceeds of which will go toward a scholarship given by the Sigma to a talented young musician.

MOISSAYE BOGUSLAWSKI.

RUBY G. BRAUER.

This scholarship is given annually by the sorority and calls for a course of study at the Chicago Musical college. Selection is made at a competition, open to any musician more than 16 years old, held in September at a concert room of the college. Last year's competition was won by Lida Berline a violinist. Next year pianists will compete for the scholarship.

Sigma Alpha Phi is composed of fifteen students at the Chicago Musical college. Ruby Ginsburg Brauer is president, Ida Kogan is vice president, Esther Stein is secretary, and Dorothy Friedlander Rawson is treasurer. The organization also has a chapter at the American conservatory.

Mr. Boguslawski will include on his program a number of Schubert compositions in observance of the Schubert centennial.

PARK RIDGE GIVES ANNUAL BALL FOR POLICE, FIREMEN

The fourth annual ball for the benefit of the police and firemen's pension fund of Park Ridge was held last night at the Park Ridge Country club.

Members of the city council headed by Mayor John R. Anderson attended in a body. Representatives of all the town social, business and club organizations were present.

Twenty-eight of the prominent Park Ridge women acted as patronesses. They were: Mrs. George W. Rodormer, Mrs. W. W. Springer, Mrs. Beverly F. Hall, Mrs. Walter R. Zitzewitz, Mrs. S. J. Knowles, Mrs. T. P. Hodge, Mrs. Charles Sethness, Mrs. Arthur M. Kracke, Mrs. C. E. Carqueville, Mrs. William R. Bowes, Mrs. W. W. Smythe, Mrs. J. W. Simpson, Mrs. K. I. Stevens, Mrs. E. E. Barker, Mrs. A. O. Cosner, Mrs. A. J. Buchelt, Mrs. F. H. Teeman, Mrs. B. J. Grigsby, Mrs. Fred Everhard, Mrs. Harry Roussellot, Mrs. R. Wagner, Mrs. R. G. Jones, Mrs Arthur Bohnsack, Mrs. Walter Straub, Mrs. Albert Mahone, Mrs. John Petrie, Mrs. B. H. Lunde, and Mrs. J. V. Hunter.

READY TO START CONCERT SERIES AT MORTON HIGH

Symphony Cellist to Be First Soloist.

Carl Brueckner, principal cellist of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, will be the soloist at the first presentation of this year's symphony concert series at J. Sterling Morton High school at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. He will assist the Morton High school orchestra, H. O. Ferguson, conductor, which will give the first three concerts in the symphony series. The Chicago Little Symphony orchestra will give the last three.

The first, second, and fifth numbers on the program will be educational as well as entertaining, for these selections will illustrate dance forms and compositions in accordance with the music appreciation study plan adopted by the Chicago schools.

Program Numbers Announced.

"Pomp and Circumstance," by Edward Elgar, will be the first number played by the orchestra. The second will consist of three dance forms to be identified by the students.

"The Swan," by Saint-Saens, will be Mr. Brueckner's first cello solo. It will be followed by "Tarantella," by Popper; "Lullaby," by O'Brueckner, and "Spanish Serenade" by Frimi.

The fourth group on the program will consist of three dances from Edward German's suite, "Henry VIII.," Morris Dance, Shepherd's Dance, and Torch Dance.

The last numbers will be from the music memory list and will contain principal themes from the following compositions: "Surprise Symphony," Tannhauser," "Unfinished Symphony," "Slavonic Dance," "New World Symphony," and Polka "Fairy Tale" suite. Students will identify the numbers, give the names of the composers and nationalities.

Concerts Continue Till May.

The symphony concert series will be given once a month during November, January, February, March, April, and May. For each of the first three concerts, a concert soloist will be procured.

Season tickets only will be sold for the series at a reasonable rate. Although the concerts are given primarily for high school and grammar school pupils, tickets will be sold to parents who wish to attend No more tickets will be sold after 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Association Gives O. K. to Park Ridge Movies

The community service division of the Park Ridge Improvement association placed its official stamp of approval on the town movies in a report submitted to the association yesterday after a survey lasting several months.

The standard of pictures shown was found to be above the average and the report praised the managers of the local houses for aiding the work of the association by using good judgment in booking attractions and by removing objectionable parts of films on their own initiative.

The service division will quote each week in advance the film estimates of pictures to be shown at the local theaters.

CRANE HIGH FACULTY AND STUDENTS HONOR ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL

Tony De Fily, mayor of Crane Technical High school, presented to the school an autographed portrait photograph of Miss Nora A. Clark, assistant principal — at a general assembly of the students.

NORA A. CLARK.

William J. Barholf, Crane's chief executive, in accepting the gift of the student body old of the great service Miss Clark had given the chool, of the rare spirit in which she has worked, and of the efficiency she has shown in that work which, he said, is the most exacting and difficult task performed at Crane.

The Crane Tech Chronicle also expressed its appreciation of her work at the school in mapping out programs for both teachers and students.

OPEN CLASSES IN HEALTH FOR W. SIDE WOMEN

A class in first aid, home care of the sick and personal hygiene is the latest addition to the work offered west side women at the Jewish People's institute, 3500 Douglas boulevard. Mrs. I. E. Bishkow teaches the class, which meets every Tuesday afternoon. It is conducted under the auspices of the public health committee of the Chicago section of the National Council of Jewish Chairmen.

Chess and checker teams are being formed at the institute under the direction of Leo Kotin. A chess exhibition match in which Frank Marshall will play is planned for some time next month. It is planned for Mr. Marshall to play a number of simultaneous matches in which members of the institute teams will oppose him.

Oak Park and River Forest High Girls Attend Party

The friendship committee, headed by Elanora Pfeifer, gave a party last Wednesday to further good fellowship among the girls of Oak Park and River Forest Township High school. A number of new ideas for introducing girls were tried, and there was dancing, followed by "eats." Miss Wright of the English department is faculty adviser of the committee.

LIBRARIANS STIR MELTING POT AT W. SIDE BRANCH

Help Readers with Nearly All Life's Problems.

Any librarian in the branches of Chicago Public library can tell of interesting experiences and interesting persons who patronize the branch, but none can boast of such an interesting clientele as that of the Roosevelt branch, 934 West Roosevelt road, according to Miss Beatrice Small, librarian.

Situated in the heart of one of the oldest neighborhoods in the city, where now live many foreigners of poorer classes and where many an aristocratic home of fifty years ago is now a 50-cents-a-night rooming house, the Roosevelt branch lends its books to many kinds of people, and its reading room shelters all types, from an aged, degenerate tramp to a bright-eyed but poorly dressed Italian schoolboy. The library has for its patrons what Miss Small calls "shaken intellectuals," would be writers who have fallen out, and foreign housewives hungry for something in literary diversion, as well as school children.

Cosmopolitan Population.

A few mud huts in the blocks to the east of the library are all that is missing to make a Mexican town of the district, for the race occupies the neighborhood almost exclusively. To the south of Roosevelt road, from Jefferson street to Racine avenue, is the Dixie of the west side wherein reside Negroes. Little Italy has sprung up on the north, Sicily being the favorite homeland, although Florence, Rome and Naples are well remembered by many black-eyed women and laborers; while Asia Minor and eastern Europe are the birthplaces of people to the west. Arabians, Assyrians, Jews, Russians, and Slavs all live together in this district.

While there is a percentage of illiteracy, large numbers of people of all these races flock to the library, and there is a large foreign-book circulation. One may find a Jew, a Spaniard, and a Russian sitting at the same table reading books in their native tongues, while a broken-down, homeless old man sits in the chair opposite and reads the Graphic Survey.

Suggestions Given Individually.

Problems of book distribution at Roosevelt are different from those of any other branch, since book lists or written bulletins and recommendations mean little or nothing to the patrons. Hence each child and adult as well must deal with and advised individually.

A large percentage of the readers rely solely on the advice of the librarians in their reading. Many persons working in the stores and factories of the district will rush in during their lunch hour, ask the librarian for a book, and rush out without looking at its title or asking about its content. At Roosevelt some have come to consider the librarian the supreme authority on literature and do not question her recommendations.

Down-and-Out Reads Kant.

At Roosevelt there are certain men who have come to use the library for shelter, since they are always admitted if they are orderly and since they have no homes. There are a number of "fixtures" at the branch who are there all day long. One nameless old man in particular is noticeable. Having a black, matted beard, ragged clothes, and dirty face and hands, this man reads at Roosevelt every day for months. He reads with evident comprehension the philosophy of Kant, Spinoza, Bergson, and the others.

The duties of the librarians at Roosevelt include far more than handing out books. One is called upon to hold the baby of some Italian woman while she selects a book, and at another moment one must settle a quarrel between a little son of Abraham and a Negro boy. At the next moment one must be critic and adviser for some aspiring young authoress.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs Anent the Passing Throng.

[Continued from page one.]

Mr. Walker is dubious as to whether he could accustom himself to our bomby climate.

* *

Herman M. Mendelsohn, the popular Mason, of 3726 Douglas boulevard, has been sojourning in Miami, Fla., combining politics with climate, golf, grapefruit, and winter tan.

* *

SAMUEL INSULL, our leading extravert and Lord Pushbottom to needy office seekers, has joined the village boosters' brass band so ably led by Major Domo Larry Downs of the I. C. and is hard at it as a hornblower. People living in Chicago, tooties he, remember when St. Louis was larger than Chicago. Mebbe. But ask them who won the world's series in '26 or the National league pennant in '28. Horsefeathers, Sam.

* *

Martin Blumberg, the west side philanthropist, has given away another baby rattle, this time to the wife of Sam Wexler, the plumber, 3838 Bernard street. Congrats, folks.

* *

Brother Blumberg's attention is directed to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cross, 4710 Washington boulevard, where a baby boy has arrived; and to the happy domicile of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy A. Nix, 203 South Cicero avenue, where Dr. Stork has likewise done his Christmas shopping early with a girl. Mr. Nix is our popular druggist.

* *

John H. Cook's many friends will be pleased to learn that the genial division passenger agent of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad will move his offices Dec. 1 from 112 West Adams street to the high toned Bankers' building. It is rumored that John voted for Hoover.

* *

Charles R. Walgreen, one of our popular subscribers and a good friend of William Rufus Abbott, he having more than 100 telephone numbers, is gadding hither and yon in his new amphibian Sikorsky monoplane. Mrs. Walgreen flew to Aurora the other day with her daughter, Irene, and a half dozen Alpha Phi sorority sisters from Northwestern university. Charley paid $79,000 for it. He says he can't complain about the pill business this year.

* *

THE Parkside Lutheran church, 5625 Belmont avenue, has welcomed the following families, who joined early in November: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pflueger, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Al Thomas, Leola Thomas, Mrs. Fred Kozerowsky, and Amanda Kozerowsky. Several other residents have signified their intension of becoming members of this growing congregation.

* *

E. R. Ebert, younger brother of H. A. Ebert, is now in full charge of the well known and busy Ebert studio, 4144 West Madison street. A record made by Mr. Ebert, recognized by all photographers as remarkable, is that of having photographed 300 babies in a single month and 276 of them were "smiles," to use a technical photographic expression. We wish Mr. Ebert and the babies continued luck and smiles.

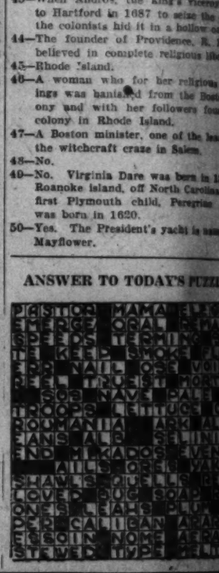
* *

Walter Reelman and Max Ady, the celebrated bowling twins, have rounded into midseason form and Max is reported as up to his old tricks of spotting the boys a few games.

Answers to Quiz on Puritans

1—No. Jamestown, Va., was founded in 1607.
2—No. There were several previous unsuccessful attempts made, notably one in Maine.
3—Capt. John Smith, who explored and mapped it in 1614.
4—They had fled from England and settled at Leyden, Holland.
5—No. They took ship to Southampton and from there sailed for America.
6—The Mayflower.
7—Plymouth, England.
8—102.
9—No, for New Jersey, but storms carried them out of their course.
10—In the harbor of what is now Provincetown.
11—No. They sent out exploring parties for a month before they settled on Plymouth.
12—An agreement signed by all the famous on the Mayflower to enact and obey such laws as might be necessary.
13—Yes. It is sheltered by a canopy of trees.
14—Yes. It has been moved several times but now lies on the original site.
15—Dec. 21, 1620.
16—Mary Chilton.
17—John Carver.
18—William Bradford.
19—More than half died.
20—Plymouth.
21—John Alden.
22—Priscilla Mullins.
23—"Why don't you speak for yourself, John?"
24—No. The settlement at Plymouth had no cattle for more than three years.
25—Corn and wild game.
26—Yes, they were numerous.
27—To prevent surprise attacks by Indians.
28—Massasoit.
29—"The Apostle to the Indians." A missionary who translated the Bible into the Indian language.
30—A son of Massasoit, the leader of the tribe in a war against the colonists.
31—Yes. For three years all crops and profits were pooled and shared in common.
32—No. Only church members voted.
33—The Pilgrims separated from the Church of England. The Puritans remained in the church and tried to "purify" it.
34—The Pilgrims.
35—The Puritans.
36—Oliver Cromwell.
37—John Winthrop.
38—South.
39—It was a "trying field" and was used for that purpose and for the herding of cattell," according to a contemporary writer.
40—Harvard in 1638. Yale in 1701.
41—He was the spiritual leader of the Plymouth colony.
42—The colony of Connecticut, centered in Hartford.
43—When Andros, the king's viceroy, came to Hartford in 1687 to seize the charter the colonists hid it in a hollow oak.
44—The founder of Providence, R. I. who believed in complete religious liberty.
45—Rhode Island.
46—A woman who for her religious teachings was banished from the Boston colony and with her followers founded a colony in Rhode Island.
47—A Boston minister, one of the leaders of the witchcraft craze in Salem.
48—No.
49—No. Virginia Dare was born in 1587 on Roanoke island, off North Carolina. The first Plymouth child, Peregrine White, was born in 1620.
50—Yes. The President's yacht is named the Mayflower.

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE



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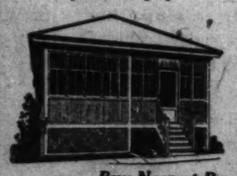
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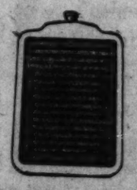
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OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

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The son of Massasoit, the leader of the tribe in a war against the colonists.

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A woman who for her religious views was banished from the Boston colony and with her followers founded the colony in Rhode Island.

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ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE.

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...AYS PROGRESS OF 29TH WARD TO CIVIC CLUBS

...d. Horan Praises Work for Improvements.

...ighborhood civic organizations ...credited by Ald. Albert H. Horan ... large part for the great improve... in the 29th ward and other sec... of the west side. These business ... meeting each week to take up ... work in building up the com... nity as well as for an hour of so... ity, have been the principal fac... in bringing more business, more ..., and better facilities to the dis..., the alderman says.

...ch organizations as the Garfield ...ulevard, the West Town Chamber ...commerce, the West Center Lions ... and the West Side Kiwanis club ... sent members to confer with Mr ... on community projects on many ...asions during the last few years ... the combined efforts of these men ... started things going.

...provements of all kinds have ... brought to the west side, and one ...ently completed, which is counted ... make that part of the city one of ... most important business and resi...tial centers shortly, is the paving ... by the west park board under ... direction of Dr. John Dill Robert... The newly widened traffic arte... on Jackson boulevard, Washing... boulevard, and Warren boulevard ... expected to help materially in the ...gress of the community.

Ward Has 110,000 Population.

The 29th ward already has a popula... of 110,000, and new apartment ...ds and business blocks are going ... constantly. The widening of the ...ets has resulted in many more ...partment hotels locating there, and ... population and the business are ... for a decided increase in a short ..., according to Mr. Horan.

...ilding is constantly going on in ... parts of the ward, which extends ... Kedzie avenue to Crawford ave... and from Roosevelt road to Wash...ton boulevard. The biggest project ...w being carried through it is at In...pendence boulevard and Arthington ..., where buildings having 240 ...partments, a 100 room hotel, and nu...rous shops and stores are going up. ...Members of the civic organizations ... the west side have been active in ...siness as well as in local improve...nts, and it is through their efforts ... large business houses have es...blished stores on Madison street. ...o stores as Speigel's, Marshak's, ...ulton Brothers and other large ...rchants were brought to the dis...t by these organizations.

...e Gayon, owned by J. Louis ..., was recently erected at the ...theast corner of Washington bou...vard and Crawford avenue.

...e building of the Marbro and ...ssino theaters recently has made ...dison street and Crawford avenue ... promenade of thousands of per...ns evenings, and lively business is ...orted by merchants on the streets.

Ranks Midwest A. C. First.

...at Mr. Horan terms the biggest ...gle landmark of progress on the ...st side is the Midwest Athletic club, ...mpleted a year ago at Hamlin ave... and Madison street. The club, ...ich serves as a social and business ...nter for both men and women of ...e west side, is fast becoming one of ...e most active of outlying clubs. Hav...g an enrollment of more than 2,000, ...s club draws far more than that ...mber to the west side every week.

...Educational facilities have not been ...rgotten in the west side's building ...ogram. Manley Junior High school, ...ecently completed as one of the larg...st and best equipped junior high ...hools in the country, has begun to ...ake a new residential center to ...ring up around it. The new Lucy ...Flower High school, recently dedi...ated at Fulton street and Central ...rk avenue, has a large enrollment ...f west side girls.

...Public improvement of another kind ...as instituted by Ald. Horan recently ...ith the establishment of an infant ...elfare station at 311 South Kedzie ...venue. Having a staff of two physi...ans and two trained nurses, people ...om the less well-to-do parts of the ...ard are being accorded valuable serv...e and advice in health matters per...aining to their children by the sta...on.

Oak Park Church Women to Hold Christmas Sale

The women of Pilgrim Congregational church, Lake street and Scoville avenue, Oak Park, will hold a Christmas mart Dec. 6 and 7. The funds raised will be used for the charitable and church work of the women's society. The doors of the mart will be opened at 11 a. m. each day and luncheon, tea, and dinner will be served. There will be a Christmas tree, shooting gallery, a showman, a country store, and many other features. Mrs. Robert O. Jorgensen, 559 Forest avenue, River Forest, is chairman of the committee which is arranging the affair.

New Park Ridge Theater Opens Tomorrow Evening

The Pickwick, new de luxe theater in Park Ridge, will be opened tomorrow evening with a stage production and movie. An extensive program of music and vaudeville has been prepared for the entire week at this theater, which is said to be one of the largest of suburban amusement houses.

Northwest Gordonians to Give Dance Saturday

Northwest branch of the Gordonian club will give a dance Saturday at the Logan Square Masonic temple, 3030 North Kedzie boulevard. Martin Schmidt, 2924 Logan boulevard, is president of the northwest branch, which is comprised of eighteen members. Six branches compose the entire organization, which holds open meetings once a month.

Chorus Gives Concert.

The male chorus of Luther Theological seminary of St. Paul, Minn., gave a concert Friday evening before a large crowd at Moreland Lutheran church, Lotus avenue and Lotus street. Dr. Jacob Tanner, a member of the faculty of the theological school, spoke.

97 PER CENT

Richard Louis Berliner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Berliner, 1117 Troost avenue, Forest Park, scored 97 points in a baby contest held recently by the Forest Lions' club of River Forest and Forest Park. He was awarded second prize.

CICERO AVENUE CARS INCREASED FOR RUSH HOURS

People of the west side using the Cicero avenue street cars during the rush hours and in the evening have received a much needed increase in service. After an investigation by the surface lines, it was found that there was a large increase in the number of passengers during the rush periods and cars have been added to take care of the increase, according to D. A. Richardson, general manager of the lines. More than 475 car miles have been added to the service; and the time schedules of the cars have been revamped so that there are more cars during the busy hours and fewer when they are little needed.

High School Literary Club Makes Awards to Members

"The Cold, Gray Dawn of the Morning After," by Eleanor Welch, won first place among the stories submitted at the lastest meeting of the story club of Oak Park and River Forest Township high school. Elizabeth Snell's story, "Fever," won second place.

In addition to its regular program, the story club has decided to help popularize the school library. Committees have been selected to write reviews of the late books received and to keep the bulletin board filled with book announcements that may intrigue the students. The story club is made up of girls, and corresponding club for boys is known as The Scribblers.

THREE SCHOOLS TO BE STARTED IN PARK RIDGE

Ground Breaking Takes Place This Week.

Erection of the first units of three new grammar school buildings for Park Ridge will be started this week at a cost of around $200,000, it was announced yesterday by Charles E. Lang, president of the school board. The first units will be completed before spring and will relieve overcrowded conditions in the old school building, which is situated in the center of the business district.

The breaking of the ground will be accompanied by ceremonies in which Mayor John Anderson, civic leaders, and members of the school board will participate. President Lang will turn the first shovelful of earth. The other school trustees are: George Chindahl, William T. Anderson, William Richmond, Mrs. Katherine Guard, Mrs. Avis Vestal, and Bryant Ruark.

Our Three Sides of Town.

The locations of these schools are: Cuttriss place and Wisner avenue, Albion street and Fairview avenue, and Crescent and Lincoln avenues. The schools will be situated in the north, south and west portions of the town. The buildings will contain the full eight grades after final work has been completed in about a year. In the meantime, upper classes will continue to be held in the old building. The first, second, third and possibly the fourth grades will be moved to the new quarters as soon as the first units are ready.

The old buildings and grounds are being sold to the Park Ridge park board for $1,250,000. The money will be used for the completion of the final units of the new school houses.

Club Rooms on Roof.

Rooms for vocational studies such as sewing, manual training, science and music will be included in the new buildings. There will also be a large assembly hall and gymnasium and a hospital room, where first aid will be administered and taught. A rather new feature will be a one-half story on the top of the structure, which will contain club rooms for the Parent-Teachers association, Boy Scouts, Gal Scouts, and Campfire Girls.

The present school was built in 1890 and contained eight rooms, carrying an attendance of 350 children. In 1918 an addition was added and since then six portables have been constructed, giving facilities for 900 pupils. There are now 1,200 enrolled in the school register. Park Ridge's first school, built in 1870 in Grant place, has only four rooms and will be discontinued.

After transferring the higher grades to their new class rooms the old structure will be torn down and in its place the park board will erect a community house containing up to date equipment for all athletic and civic activities. On the grounds will be outdoor recreational facilities.

Mothers' Club Plays Cards.

The Mothers' club of Trinity High school, Division street and Lathrop avenue, River Forest, held a card party at the school yesterday. Mrs. Robert Quinlan, 136 South Taylor street, Oak Park, had charge of the party.

Edmunds

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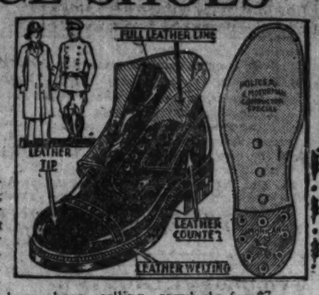
—Leather lined
—Leather tip



For contractors, policemen, firemen, conductors, motormen and all outdoor men. Here is the greatest value in all solid leather shoes ever offered in Chicago. The famous Endicott-Johnson specially built police shoe. They have been selling regularly for $7.

BRING THE CHILDREN TO SEE SANTA

Visit the Gift Palace

See famous fairy and comic characters and receive beautiful toy.... 25c

Doll Bassinettes, strongly made, in assorted colors; good sizes; special at 98c

Ma Ma Doll $2.98

Chicago's most beautiful doll. Walks and talks. Has moving eyes. Richly dressed. $6 val.

Your Photo with Santa and Pony 4 for 50c

Nestor Johnson Ice Skates

Nestor Johnson Flyer brand, race or hockey; for men or women, $5.48

Electric Train

Electric locomotive, two cars, and eight sections track. $5.75 value, $3.98

Juvenile Breakfast Sets

Juvenile Furniture Set, consisting of porcelain top table and 2 chairs, $4.79

Erector Sets

For boys. Number No. 3 Erector Set, size 13½x9. This set will build many different models. Set.... $1.69

Automobile

Has running board, fenders, windshield, bumper, water meter, and headlights. At $9.98

Women's Arch Support Footwear

Famous arch support footwear, guaranteed to relieve foot troubles and to give comfortable service. Latest tie, button, strap and cutout styles, in high grade patent leather and kid.

$2.29

"Famous Sno-Boot"

Genuine "Camco" Automatic fasteners and famous "Sno-Boot," Made of genuine jersey cloth in the very latest shades. Fasteners absolutely guaranteed. First quality rubber. Sizes to 2. Values to $4.00. Special,

$1.88

Snap Gaiters

For Women and Growing Girls

Made of waterproof strongly woven fabrics. In all the latest shades. All style heels. In all popular colors and all sizes. Regular $3.00 value.

$1.29

HAND EMB. APRONS

Made of high grade ginghams in 1929 patterns, regular and extra sizes, $1.75 and $2 value, $1

40 Inch All Silk Flat Crepe 99c

Finely woven and serviceable for everyday wear. Coral, orchid, emerald, peach, almond, rose, nile, green, and navy blue and black. Usual $1.89 yd. value. Yd., 99c.

36 In. Bathrobe Corduroy 58c

Beautiful plaids and checks and two-tone color combinations. For bathrobes and wraps. Regular $1.39 value.

Printed Foulards 25c

Small figured designs of blue and tan, and black and white color combinations. Guaranteed fast colors. Usual 58c yd. value.

Tweed Crepe 29c

Novelty wash fabric, winter weight. Serviceable and fashionable. Fast colors guaranteed. Selling everywhere at 58c yd.

40 In. Silk Face Chiffon Velvet $2.58

Rich, exquisite fabric for ultra-fashionable formal and informal gown. Almond, chestnut, orchid, rosebud, jade, and sapphire colors.

ITALIAN DRAPERIES

Italian draperies made of Sun Fast damask with Jacquard and beautiful stripe designs woven in. Trimmed with tasseled fringe. Ready with hooks to hang for single, double or triple windows. Per pair,

$14.95

Velour Valancing

Finest velour valancing, scalloped and trimmed with bullion fringe. Ready with pocket to hang. This valancing has sold regularly for 75c yard. Yd.... 49c

36 In. All Silk Chiffon Taffeta $1.28

Exquisite dress material for afternoon and evening wear. In charming novel shades of color. Usual $1.95 yd. value. Yd., $1.28.

36 In. Costume Velvet $1.39 Yd.

A material that combines warmth with durability. Leading colors as Brown, dark green, beaver, maroon, Blue de Lyon, chestnut, copen, navy and black. Reg. $2.29 value.

36 In. Plaids 39c

Wonderful materials for school dresses. Novelty plaid pattern in Rayon and cotton, cotton duvetyns, broadcloth, and flannel. Yd., 39c.

36 Inch Wool Dress Goods 59c

Serges and Satins, in hairline stripes, box and diamond checks, two tone weaves and novelty patterns. Regular $1.29 yard value.

13-Piece Pure Linen Table Set $4.85

13-piece pure linen table sets. Cloth 54x80 inches, with 12 large napkins to match. All white with neat floral patterns. Made of fine heavy quality pure linen and are hemstitched and boxed. $9.00 value at, set,

7-Piece Set $2.98

7-piece imported all pure linen table cloth sets consisting of 54x70 inch pure linen table cloth and six napkins to match in white with neat floral patterns. Hemstitched. $4.50 value. Specially priced at, set.....

Table Cloth 67c

58x54 inch mercerized hemstitched table cloth in white with colored borders. Special at .....

Marvel Machine Sewing Thread

In white and black only. All sizes. Regular 39c value—

12 Spools, 19c

NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS

Women's Gowns

Special shipment of fine women's gowns, made of striped and solid color flannel. Double yokes and double needle seams. Trimmed with fancy hemstitching. All full cut and neatly made. Sizes 16 to 20. Regular $1.59 values, 84c

Beacon Buntings

Infants' heavy Beacon buntings—in pink or blue. Ribbon ties. Regular $1.98 value, $1.49

Infants' satin Japanese hand embroidered quilts. In the popular pink and blue. Regular $3.50 value. Special, $1.98

Infants' jersey button leggings. In all the popular wanted colors and sizes..... 99c

Infants' hand embroidered dresses. Made of good quality Capital silk. Special for this sale..... $1.98

Oneida Community 25-Year Tudor Plate

$14.00 Value 26-Pc. Oneida Community Tudor Plate Table Ware in Duchess Mary Stuart and Queen Bess patterns; 25 year guarantee, $8.95

Children's Lumberjacks

All wool lumberjacks for girls and boys who play in the winter weather. Plaid and checkered patterns with two large, deep pockets. Sizes 13 to 14½.

$1.25

Girls' Dept.

Boys' Chinchilla Coats

All wool chinchilla coats for boys' outdoor winter wear. All wool lumberjack linings and brass buttons. Sizes 3 to 8. These coats have sold regularly for $7.75. Monday at $4.44

Boys' Pajamas

Of heavy flannelette, 2 piece style, fancy rayon trimmed, in colored stripes. Sizes 8 to 18..... 69c

112-Piece Dinner Set $17.95

There are 112 pieces in this beautifully decorated dinner set. Complete service for 12 people. Guaranteed to be strictly first quality. Regular $35.00 value.

Blue Enamel Roaster

18 inch blue enamel roaster. Guaranteed not to chip. Regular $2.25 value. $1.00

12-Pc. Stainless Knives and Forks

Consists of 6 knives and 6 forks. Regular $3.50 value..... $1.98

88c SALE OF WINTER UNDERWEAR

Boys' La Tosca heavy ribbed union suits in ecru, white and random. Long sleeves and ankle length. Sizes 2 to 16. Regular $1.49 values.. 88c

Children's heavy ribbed combination suits in white or random color. Long or short sleeves, ankle or knee length. Sizes 2 to 12. Regular $1.29 value..... 88c

88c

Cream colored, medium weight, silk striped union suits for women. Sleeveless and knee length. Sizes 36 to 44..... 88c

Men's heavy ribbed union suits in ecru, white and random colors. Short or long sleeves and ankle length. Sizes 36 to 46..... 88c

88c

Johnson Floor and Woodwork Wax

Waxes and polishes floors. Gives hard, lustrous shine, prepared in liquid or wax form.. 29c

MEN'S BATHROBES

Beacon cloth bathrobes for men in new patterns of checks and stripes. Deep, roomy pockets and all around belts. Regular $4.50 values

$3.98

Men's Radium Silk Shirts

—Blue, tan, gray, peach, green—Collar to match or attached—Pure Radium Silk

Here is a complete selection of all that is newest in silk shirts, latest shades of color, and with collar attached or collar to match. Guaranteed fast colors. Sizes 14 to 17. Regular values from $6.50 to $7.50..... $4.98

EXPERT PLEATING, 10c AND UP HEMSTITCHING, 6c YARD

FANS KICK AND COMPLIMENT NEW RADIO CHANGES

Commission Is Swamped with Communications.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 24.—Thousands of letters and telegrams have been reaching the federal radio commission each day from fans in every section of the country since the reallocation plan went into effect. Mail clerks of the commission are of the opinion that the incoming mail was more than double for a number of days after the plan became effective. At any rate they are about swamped trying to handle them all.

The communications are amusing, serious, for and against the plan, but the consensus of opinion among the fans, taking the country as a whole, indicates, up to this time, that stations are coming in clearer and with more volume than they did before. Many fans, also are telling the commission that they are pulling in stations which they have never heard before.

Officials of the commission point out, also, that these early communications have been received when the plan has not been fairly tried out. Where six hundred stations are trying to make changes, they say, it is inevitable that some stations are not exactly on their frequency, which means that other stations, on the two sides of that band, may have interference.

Baltimorean Not Happy.

"Dear boys," says a telegram received by the commission from a Baltimore fan, who is not at all pleased with the change, "will you please put a rope around your necks and tie an ancher at the other end and drop into the Potomac? Baltimore will then feel perfectly avenged for the havoc you have wrought about locally."

Another Baltimore fan listed the results he obtained, including one station "completely blotted out," and another says:

"I understand that your change was prompted to do away with interference; if so, don't you think that the millions of radio owners are interfered with when a sweeping change is made and forces them to again sit up nights and find and record the stations?"

On the other hand comes a long wire from a radio fan in Butte, Mont., who is apparently pleased with the change. Addressing Commissioner Harold A. La Fount of his zone, he says: "While there is a little interference on the new allocations, I think in a few days, with adjustments, this can be straightened out and reception will be much better than before, especially from high power stations.

Getting Strange Stations.

"We are now getting a great many stations we never got before, and as all fans desire to relog their sets quickly I suggest that you inform all stations to announce their call letters after each selection of their program instead of waiting for three or four selections before announcing this."

Many of the fans are devoting their letters and wires to their own particular localities.

"Your attempt to clear the air," says a listener in Iowa, "has proved a wonderful success in Iowa."

A family in Wisconsin who are evidently not at all satisfied with the situation say, "You certainly have made a mess of things. I think we have a right to have a voice in this matter. You are only the servants of the people and taxpayers are paying your salaries and we demand a few rights in this matter. You are trying to commercialize the whole radio programs. The chain is all right for part time, but not to monopolize the whole program."

A listener on Long island tells the commission, "You have made a very good start on your tremendous task. Thanks for what you have done so far."

Waxes Sarcastic.

On the other hand, a Massachusetts listener evidently is sarcastic with the commission in first stating that he "desires to compliment you upon your good work and especially your stand that the public be accorded clear reception without interference." He then proceeds to tell of attempts to get WEAF, KDKA, and others, and says, "Not one of them could be received without interference from some other station. It does seem a shame when one cannot take advantage of the excellent programs now broadcast, but despite one of the latest sets our family cannot do it. We would much prefer getting just one station without interference."

These comments, both for and against the new allocation, have been received by commissioners from all of the zones. Taking them as a whole, however, the commissioners feel that there are many more listeners favoring and telling good results from the first reception after the allocation went into effect than those against it.

Detroit and Cleveland Bridge Experts Win in Radio Game Over W-G-N

The third of a series of twenty radio auction bridge games will be broadcast from W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel, Tuesday at 3:30 p. m.

The contestants in this game are E. V. Shepard of New York, research editor of Auction Bridge Magazine, playing with Mr. Work against R. J. Leibenderfer, also of New York, probably the outstanding authority on bridge literature, and Mr. Whitehead.

MR. WORK.
Spades—9, 7, 4.
Hearts—8, 6, 2.
Diamonds—J, 9, 6, 5, 4.
Clubs—K, 4.

MR. WHITEHEAD.
Spades—K, Q, J, 6
Hearts—J, 10, 9.
Diamonds—A, K, 8.
Clubs—A, 9, 3.

MR. LEIBENDERFER.
Spades—10, 8, 3, 2.
Hearts—A, Q, 7, 6, 3.
Diamonds—Q.
Clubs—Q, 8, 6.

MR. SHEPARD (DEALER).
Spades—A, 5.
Hearts—K, 5.
Diamonds—10, 7, 3, 2.
Clubs—J, 10, 7, 5, 2.

Championship players of the American Auction Bridge league were paired against Mr. Work and Mr. Whitehead in the radio bridge game, broadcast last Tuesday from W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel.

R. R. Richards of Detroit, founder and first president of the league and one of the team of four which won the first team championship ever held under bridge auspices, was the South player and dealer. He held: Spades, A, Q, J, 5, 3; hearts, 8, 4, 2; diamonds, A, K; clubs, 9, 6, 3; on which he opened the bidding [first hand of rubber], with one spade.

Mr. Whitehead, the West player, passed. His cards were: Spades, 10, 9, 8, 7; hearts, Q, 7, 5; diamonds, Q, 10, 5; clubs, J, 8, 7.

Henry P. Jaeger of Cleveland, now president of the American Auction Bridge league and one of the pair which won the first pair championship of the organization, was the North player. His hand was: Spades, K, 4; hearts, J, 6; diamonds, 8, 7, 6, 3; clubs, A, K, 5, 4, 2. He passed also, as he had normal support for his partner's spades [either three small cards of the suit, or two of the suit including a top honor], and a good club suit as side cards. Had Mr. Jaeger taken out his partner's spade suit by a bid of two clubs he would thereby have denied the normal trump support for the major declaration.

Mr. Work, East, held: Spades, 6, 2; hearts, A, K, 10, 9, 3; diamonds, J, 9, 4, 2; clubs, Q, 10. Mr. Work bid two hearts, not with any particular hope for game, as his partner had passed, but at any rate to indicate the best suit for his partner to open, should Mr. Richards, south, obtain the contract.

Contract, Two Spades.

Mr. Richards, south, went to two spades, which bid obtained the contract.

Mr. Whitehead, west, opened the queen of hearts, the highest of three cards of his partner's suit. Mr. Jaeger spread his hand for dummy, and declarer played from it the 6 of hearts.

Mr. Work, before playing, noted dummy's holding of but two hearts, and saw that part of declarer's plan of play might be to ruff a heart, and that this could be prevented by a trump lead. While Mr. Whitehead, west, no doubt would lead a trump himself if he were allowed to hold the first trick with the queen of hearts, Mr. Work realized that Mr. Whitehead's trump holding might be such as to make a trump lead embarrassing. Accordingly Mr. Work covered his partner's queen with the king of hearts, the play involving no possible sacrifice, inasmuch as Mr. Work still held complete command of the suit. Declarer played the 2 of hearts.

Mr. Work led the 6 of spades; declarer played the 3; Mr. Whitehead the 7, the lowest card of his sequence; and declarer won the trick with dummy's king. By winning the trick in dummy, declarer remained in shape to draw the adverse trumps whenever he wished to do so.

Computing his chances for game, declarer saw he must lose a club trick; and that he would lose three heart tricks if he led hearts at once in the hope of ruffing his own last heart in dummy. He knew that Mr. Work would win the heart trick and lead another spade, leaving him without a trump in dummy with which to ruff the third round of hearts.

Sees Possible Game.

His analysis showed declarer that the only possibility for game lay in setting up a long club in dummy on which to discard his own losing heart. This would be possible if the outstanding five clubs were normally divided 3-2, and the trumps were not divided worse than 4-2 against him.

The declarer therefore led the 2 of clubs from dummy; Mr. Work played the queen; declarer the 3; Mr. Whitehead the 7. Mr. Work then found himself in trouble. Should he continue to lead trumps, declarer undoubtedly would take out Mr. Whitehead's trumps; then by running dummy's clubs obtain valuable discards. Mr. Work therefore led the ace of hearts to take the trick before declarer's remaining hearts could be discarded. Declarer played the 4 of hearts; Mr. Whitehead the 7; dummy the jack.

Mr. Work then led the 2 of diamonds. Declarer played the king; Mr. Whitehead the encouraging 10; dummy the 3. At this point declarer could have ruffed his losing heart, but feared to risk finding Mr. Whitehead also out of hearts and able to trump higher than dummy's 4 of spades. He decided it was better to stick to his original plan of discarding the heart on a long club in dummy, in the hope that the outstanding clubs were normally divided.

Therefore declarer ran his spades, leading the ace, queen, jack and 5. Mr. Whitehead played the 8, 9, and 10 of spades, then the 5 of hearts. Dummy played the 4 of spades, then discarded the 6 and 7 of diamonds and the 4 of clubs. Mr. Work played the 2 of spades, then discarded the 3 and 9 of hearts and the 4 of diamonds.

Declarer next took his ace of diamonds, all following suit; then led the 9 of clubs over to dummy's king, and continued with the rest of the clubs. Luckily he found the clubs divided favorably, so that dummy's clubs were all good, giving him a heart discard from his own hand on the last club, and winning for him four tricks in spades—a score of 36 points and 40 for honors.

Favorable Division.

In analyzing the bidding of this same hand at contract, Mr. Work admitted that there would be a difference of opinion among experts as to whether south, the dealer, should open with one or two spades. His own choice, Mr. Work said, would be the bid of two, even though ordinarily, when opening with a bid of two on a major suit, he preferred the suit to be of six cards.

But there are many five card major suit hands with such strength on the side that a bid of one does not nearly picture the strength of the thirteen cards for the partner. The partner will jump with less strength when an initial bid of two is made; therefore when a dealer has a major suit bid with a hand that assures at least six tricks, a two bid is apt to be the more effective declaration.

The biggest risk that it involves is that partner may jump with only two small cards of the trump suit, and this may work badly. However, even after an opening bid of two by partner, a jump should not be made without normal support unless the side strength be very considerable. Therefore, even with an unequal division of the adverse trumps, the result is not apt to be disastrous; in many cases the two bid will produce a game otherwise unobtainable.

In this particular hand, if south opens with two spades at contract, west would pass, and north would be justified in jumping to four spades. North has a splendid club suit to help the spades; has only a doubleton in hearts, which may be very helpful and has the king and one other spade. King at the head of a doubleton of partner's suit is considered normal support when partner bids one; obviously it is more valuable when partner bids two.

Of course four spades would end the bidding, as east could not think of bidding five hearts after a pass by partner. Consequently west would not open the queen of hearts.

Without knowing what west would lead—and his choice of a lead would be a trying one—it was impossible for Mr. Work to predict what would happen in the play of this hand at contract.

JOSEF HOFMANN, FAMOUS PIANIST, ON AIR TONIGHT

Josef Hofmann, world famous pianist, who will play four selections by Chopin, Haendel and Liszt, will be the star of the Atwater Kent hour tonight over W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel. He will be heard following a concert of popular songs by a male quartet.

As a boy, Hofmann was instructed by his father, a professor at the Warsaw conservatory and conductor of the Warsaw opera. His mother was a distinguished singer. At fifteen he began his studies with Anton Rubinstein and entered upon concert work at an early age. He left Poland in 1898 to make his home in the United States.

The pianist now gives but twenty-five concerts a year, devoting much of his time to the Curtis Music institute in Philadelphia, where he is a member of the faculty.

In his radio concert Mr. Hofmann will play Variations in E Major, by Haendel; Fantasie Impromptu and the Valse in E Minor, by Chopin, and the Venezia e Napoli (Tarantella) of Liszt.

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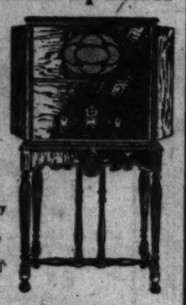

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TWO GRID GAMES FOR W-G-N FANS ON THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving day at W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel, offers football enthusiasts one of the greatest treats in the season. At 10:45 Thursday morning begins the broadcast of the grid tussle between the Chicago Bears and the Chicago Cardinals at Wrigley field, for the pro grid supremacy of Chicago.

In the afternoon at 1 o'clock comes the play by play broadcast of Chicago's own Army-Navy game. Eleven huskies from the Great Lakes Navy Training station will tackle the team from Fort Sheridan.

STATION IN CZECHO-SLOVAKIA.

The Czecho-Slovak ministry of posts and telegraphs is completing preparations for the erection of a new broadcasting station in Prague which will be one of the largest stations in Europe.

INTERNATIONAL STOCK SHOW TO BE BROADCAST

Proceedings Will Be on Air Daily.

One of the world's most outstanding agricultural events, the international live stock exposition and hay and grain show, will be broadcast daily from Dec. 3 to 7, inclusive, 1 to 2 p. m., central standard time, direct from the amphitheater in the exposition grounds, Union Stock Yards through a network of radio stations associated with the N. B. C. This announcement was made by Frank E. Mullen, director of agriculture for the N. B. C., following the completion of arrangements with B. H. Heide, manager of the exposition.

Sam Guard, editor of the Breeder's Gazette and prominent agricultural authority, will interpret the show to the millions of farmers unable to personally attend. The broadcast will be another of the features being sponsored by the N. B. C. for the advancement of agriculture.

In addition to the daily program the famous horse show and parade, which is an annual feature of the exposition, will be broadcast from 9:30 to 10 p. m., central standard time, on the night of Dec. 3. This will include a graphic account of the parade by states of the representatives of the 640,000 members of the National 4-H Boys' and Girls' club. The International live stock band will furnish music for all of the programs.

Here's Formula for Finding Wave Lengths of Stations

When the federal radio commission issued its drastic reallocation order, which went into effect Nov. 11, all of the changes were announced in kilocycles. As there are many fans who still prefer their stations designated by meters, this caused some confusion. For the benefit of those listeners who use wave lengths instead of frequencies, the following formula is suggested: To find the wave length of a station whose frequency you know, divide 300,000 by the kilocycles and you will have the wave length in meters. For example, W-G-N operates on a frequency of 720 kilocycles. Dividing 300,000 by 720, you get 416.6, the station's wave length.

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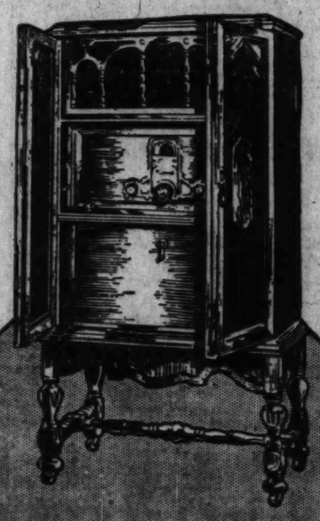

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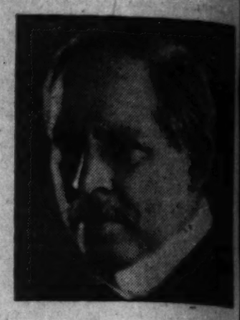
W-G-N RADIO PROGRAM

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE STATION on the Drake Hotel
416.4 Meters—720 Kilocycles

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25

SYMPHONY



FOR the first time the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, under the personal direction of Frederick Stock will be heard on W-G-N. The news comes that every Sunday evening an hour of music by this world famous organization will be heard through W-G-N on the program of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana. This evening's program will open with "In Springtime," Opus 36 by Goldmark, and will close with the "Finale" of Wagner's "Tannhauser." In the program will be included Frederick Stock's own orchestral arrangement of Beethoven's "Serenade for Strings," "Liebestraum," by Liszt, and pieces by Schubert and Bolzani. The Concert will begin at 6 P. M.

CHILDREN'S CONCERT . . .

IT was Henry's idea to begin with. Henry Selinger is program director of W-G-N, and truly quite a remarkable musician. He hardly had to make mention of a really nice Children's Concert to the W-G-N Concert Orchestra than each member was more than enthusiastic about it. So here it is. Here is a program of the finest concert music all prettied up so that it is not at all drab. It is not only interesting to the children but to their fathers and mothers, and even their sophisticated big sisters. Late in the afternoon: 5:30.

JOSEF HOFMANN

JOSEF HOFMANN, the great Polish pianist, appears on the program of W-G-N tonight during Atwater Kent Hour. He will play "Variations" in E major by Handel, "Fantasie Impromptu" and "Valse," in E Minor, from Chopin. He will close his program playing "Venezia e Napoli" by Liszt. 8:15 o'clock.

ROBERTS . . .

HERE'S an artist who never gets lost in the excitement. He's Frank Roberts, the young tenor who commands one of the largest audiences in the world. Youth, sweetness of tone and spirited vivacity are all among the endowments of Mr. Roberts. 10:15.

PAT . . . . . .

PAT BARNES, radio's cheerful philosopher and reader, does his best for listeners tonight at 7:10. Just listen and hear how right he is.

FESS WILLIAMS

HERE'S Fess again tonight with his scintillating heat and his bright blue harmony. "Heah Him Talkin' to Yo!" from the studio of W-G-N at the Regal Theatre, where he brightens up his stage show for the radio. 11:15!

THE 100 CLUB

Plenty of time to count up your hours on Sunday. The clock spins a few hours of radio listening before you realize that you are listening at all!

931. Lloyd Krenke, Fond du Lac, Wis.
932. Robert Sherby, Hammond, Ind.
933. Marvin Schufman, Chicago, Ill.
934. A. H. Churchill, Downers Grove, Ill.
935. G. K. Maxwell, Chicago, Ill.
936. Arthur Peters, Chicago, Ill.
937. Harold Nichols, Chicago, Ill.
938. James Chaplick, Melrose Park, Ill.
939. C. J. Dietzel, Chicago, Ill.

I have listened to W-G-N for 100 hours exclusive of other stations. Please send me a certificate of membership in the 100 Club.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

FOOTBALL . .

THE pros today. The big boys from Detroit come down to Chicago to swap punts with the Bears. Bennie Friedman and ten other large gents from Flivver City give the Bears a return engagement to give 'em a chance to give or take another licking. The Long Arm of W-G-N stretches its microphone to Wrigley Field for a play-by-play report, beginning at 2:15.

R. H. L. . . . . .

DICK LITTLE'S Air Line again! One of the pleasures to which we look forward as a Sunday treat. His new wit and keen observations come to the aid of any party. The Air Line at 9:15.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM

DAYTIME

11:15 to 12—Digest of the Day's News.
12 to 12:20—Edward Barry, pianist.
12:20 to 1—Reading of the Tribune Comics.
1 to 1:30—Mark Love, basso; Walter Pontius, tenor.
1:30 to 2:15—W-G-N Dance Orchestra; Mac Sattley's Friends.
2:15 to 4:15—Football: Chicago Bears vs. Detroit.
4:15 to 5—Arabian Nights Entertainment.
5 to 5:30—Stetson Parade.
5:30 to 6—Children's Concert.

EVENING

6 to 7—Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Standard Oil Company of Indiana.
7 to 7:15—Pat Barnes.
7:15 to 7:35—Coon-Sanders Original Nighthawks.
7:35 to 7:55—Dinner Music.
7:55 to 8:15—Coon-Sanders Dance Orchestra.
8:15 to 9:15—Atwater Kent Hour.
9:15 to 9:45—R. H. L.'s Air Line.
9:45 to 10—Pullman Porters.
10 to 10:15—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:15 to 11:15—W-G-N Dance Orchestra; Frank Roberts, tenor.
11:15 to 12—Fess Williams and his Colored Band.

NEW MACHINES TO CHECK UP ON RADIO STATIONS

Will See if They Stay on Their Wave Lengths.

Within the next few weeks seventeen new "monitoring" apparatus, or mechanical air traffic policemen, will be installed in all parts of the United States by the radio division of the department of commerce to measure the frequencies of radio stations.

The new apparatus, which has been developed by the division to determine if broadcasting, short wave and transmitting stations are staying on their proper wave, is an innovation in the policing of the air. While radio engineers may have used some kind of machines for testing work, the radio division is the only body, authorized by law to check up on the frequencies of stations. The new apparatus, it is said, will enable radio inspectors in various parts of the United States to check up on even foreign broadcasting stations, so accurate are they considered.

The seventeen machines include six-teen so-called secondary and one constant machine. The present plan is to locate the constant machine in the center of the country, some place in the middle west not yet selected.

Authorized by Congress.

The constant monitoring station will be equipped with the most accurate measuring apparatus which it is possible to obtain. This station will have a higher degree of accuracy than the so-called secondary apparatus, and will be more elaborate in character. Congress made provision for the manufacture of these machines during the last session of congress.

Plans for the new type of apparatus were developed as the result of continued experiments carried on by the radio division for a long time. While the division has for years checked up on the radio stations to see how they were maintaining their frequencies, it was only after the federal radio commission ordered that the broadcasting stations should not be more than 500 cycles off their assignment that it actually began the experimental work with this new apparatus.

In the old days the division used a wave meter and it was necessary in using that for the government officials to go to the station in order to check up. Moreover, the old wave meters had the disadvantage of losing their accuracy when they were carried around from place to place. Not only that, but the new monitoring apparatus is considered very much more accurate.

Six in Motor Cars.

The so-called constant monitoring station will be a standard for all the other stations, the standard being fixed by a single station. Of the seventeen monitoring stations, it is the present thought that ten of them will be placed in the ten radio inspection offices in various parts of the country, that the one constant station be in the middle, west and that the other six be installed in the motor cars which are now used for testing purposes by the radio division. It is proposed to install this apparatus first in the motor cars.

The monitoring apparatus consists of a high class selective and sensitive receiving set and additional apparatus which will cover the entire usable frequency spectrum. This machine has been built from the specifications drawn up by the radio division.

Inside the Loud Speaker

BY QUIN A. RYAN.

HOW would you like to sit on the edge of your chairs this morning and imagine yourself listening to a zippy horse race over the radio? All right, here goes:

ANNOUNCER: "Now, we're sitting, you and I, 'way up here in a soundproof broadcasting booth on top of the grandstand—and this is quite a good sized crowd that has come out for the races, isn't it?

"The sloping grandstands below us are filled, and—see, down here on the lawn—what a large collection of folks there are—swarming about and chatting and consulting programs and going under the stands to lay some bets.

"This is a swell view you get up here, isn't it? You can even see the color of the track on the back stretch from this high up—track looks dandy, a sort of light chocolate color and as dry as a sandstorm.

"There's the stables 'way over yonder, behind the back stretch, and see those tanbark winding paths leading over here from the back stretch?—that's where the hosses are led from their bunk houses.

"And notice that long track over there to the right that leads into the home stretch—that's the straightaway—that's used when a race is going to be only as long as the track. You see, they can't start on the finish line—so they start 'way over there and come sweeping into the real track and they make up the distance that way. That makes the regular track and the straightaway look like a figure six—you'll notice.

"Well, the sprinkling wagon man is trotting his team around the bend, just laying down the dust. You know, sometimes I wish I'd bet on those two nags of his instead of these high powered babies. His dogs at least get over the ground; it takes 'em some time, but they do it thoroughly and without any doubt.

"And look down here behind the stands at this mob swarming around the courtyard and the paddock—some of them staring up at the odds board and most of them gazing on the two horses parading naked around the paddock. Look at those brown coats of the animals shine! And how they nod their heads and stomp their hoofs in the tanbark. They kinda know they're being inspected, don't they? Struttin' babies, uh?

[Bugle call—"Boots and Saddles."]

"There's the bugle, boots and saddles, calling the two horses to the post. Now they'll be saddled and the jockeys will mount and they'll be led through that tunnel under the stands out onto the track. Of course, we won't hear that crowd murmuring and we won't hear 'em shout 'They're off!' because the windows are closed so tight.

"Well, let's look over the program. These are two swell beasts—these two in this race. Indianola has the rail and the other one is Blitzen. Boy, this Indianola has been moving lately. The dope boys say—listen to this—let's see—I've got it somewhere here—O, yes—Indianola, a cyclone in short pants—can't stop him unless he hits a viaduct—paid 24 codfish on a $2 ticket at New Orleans—wrap him up and take him home to the kiddies.

"And this buzzard Blitzen is no Weary Willie either. Let me read you this: Blitzen—a breezy buffalo—he's charged with ten thousand watts—can skate home handily if the ice is strong. Help yourself!

"Here they come now—out onto the track—that's Sammy, the post boy, on the white horse, leading 'em out.

"Nice looking canaries, they are. They're going to start right down here—now they're up there behind the line and the boys are stretching the rubber line across. Well, the barrier is up here. It won't take long to get two hosses lined up.

"That's Indianola on the inside, with J. Boyian up, and the jockey on Blitzen is F. Winter. Little bit skittish, aren't they?

"Who do you thinks going to win?

"Blitzen won't face forward—now he's getting wheeled around. There! that's pretty good—watch 'em now—ready to go——

"THEY'RE OFF! Blitzen jumps into the lead at the start—and here they come pounding past us—Blitzen still a half length ahead—he may cut him off at the turn—nope, Indianola's keeping right on—same position at the first turn—now they're leaning to the left—a cloud of brown dust and flying heels—they're swerving around the bend and hugging the rail—look at those legs like pairs of scissors—O, Indianola's mooching forward—a neck behind Blitzen in the middle of the turn—Winter is pushing him on and his yellow silks are billowing like a sail—he's up with Blitzen and they're bending into the back stretch. Look, what a streak of colors that is now—they're neck and neck at the quarter distance—smashing on, and fighting tooth and nail—Blitzen is cruising ahead, and Indianola looks as if he's tiring—Indianola on the rail and inching forward—a half length! A half length! And he's creeping on; he's a scrapper!—more and more—a full length ahead of Blitzen—a full length ahead at the half—look at this crowd down here, standing on tiptoes, eight deep along the rail—and standing up on the benches!—they're yelling their heads off!

"Blitzen still a length ahead—he may steer over to the rail now. They're coming to the turn—BLITZEN IS STREAKING FARTHER AHEAD!—showing him his heels now—FARTHER AHEAD—a length and a half—and they round the curve. Look at the arms of those jockeys, beating the air and crouching double—Blitzen TWO LENGTHS IN THE LEAD COMING ROUND THE TURN. He's a wow!

"Here they come, turning their heads toward us now—and Blitzen two lengths ahead at the three-quarter pole. A heap of sawing legs rushing toward us now. They're plunging into the home stretch. Blitzen leading Indianola by two full lengths—but LOOK THERE! Indianola is letting out a burst of speed. Gosh, he looks like he was shot out of a cannon—HE'S LEAPING FORWARD—WATCH HIM COME! Tearing down the home stretch with the evening mail. Blitzen is only a length ahead. And INDIANOLA'S STILL COMING ON. Johnny Boylan must be prodding him with pitchforks. HE'S GETTING CLOSER—Blitzen only a half length ahead—Blitzen against the rail—and they're coming close to us now—INDIANOLA'S UP THERE — NECK AND NECK—HE MAY LOSE BY A WHISKER! ABOUT TEN YARDS TO GO! Gee, what a scramble! INDIANOLA'S GOING LIKE A BULLET—NECK AND NECK DOWN HERE! INDIANOLA GOES ACROSS, JUST A HALF NECK AHEAD!"

GEO. GERSHWIN WILL PLAY OWN MUSIC TOMORROW

A program devoted to the music of George Gershwin, composer of the "Rhapsody in Blue," will be presented tomorrow night in the family party series over W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel. Mr. Gershwin himself will play a number of his selections on the piano. In addition, songs from his musical successes will be sung by a quartet, and Lewis James, the popular radio tenor. Other Gershwin numbers will be played by Phil Ohman and Victor Arden, the two piano team, and by a concert orchestra under the direction of Frank J. Black, who has arranged all of the composer's most successful musical comedy scores.

Gershwin was born in New York City less than thirty years ago, and started his career working for $4 a week in a quick lunch restaurant owned by his father. Out of this meager compensation he saved enough to buy a second hand piano, with which to provide an outlet for the original rhythms which he composed almost without effort.

RADIO IS CREDITED WITH INCREASE IN SHEET MUSIC SALES

A nation-wide census by government experts shows a big increase in musical interest throughout the country. More than $15,000,000 was spent last year for sheet music and books of music alone. This musical awakening has been attributed largely to radio.

The official statement, just issued by the U. S. Census bureau, shows a ten per cent increase in the sale of sheet music in two years, the public purchases having increased last year $1,382,464 over 1925. Even the number of music publishing houses increased nine per cent.

The government report shows that more than a fourth of the music publishing houses are in New York; Illinois has 13 per cent; Massachusetts, 8; Pennsylvania, 7; Missouri, 5; Ohio, 5; California, 4; New Jersey, 3; Texas, 2, and Connecticut, Iowa, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan and Nebraska a fraction less than 1 per cent.

FREDERICK STOCK AND ORCHESTRA ON W-G-N TONIGHT

The Chicago Symphony orchestra, for the first time, is to broadcast to the nation.

With Dr. Frederick Stock, one of America's premier conductors, wielding the baton, the Chicago Symphony artists, universally acclaimed as one of the four finest orchestras in the world, will be heard by the vast audience of the N. B. C. each Sunday night, beginning tonight, during the concert season, from 6 to 7 p. m. W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, will broadcast the program for local listeners.

The Chicago Symphony orchestra, comprised of master musicians, is the third oldest symphony orchestra in America. It is pronounced by critics to be one of the finest examples of symphonic endeavor. Among the selections which will be heard on the opening program are: Overture, "In Springtime," Opus 36, by Goldmark; Entr'acte, B Flat Major, from music to "Rosamunde," Opus 26, by Schubert; Liszt's "Liebestraum," Bolzoni's "Minuet," and others.

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UPTOWN STORE
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OUTLET STORE
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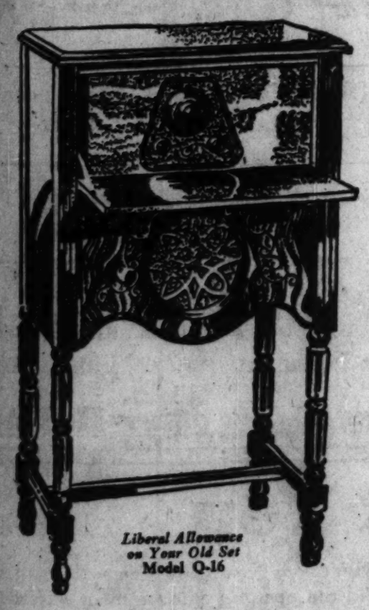
WEST SIDE STORE
Blue Island Ave. at 19th St.



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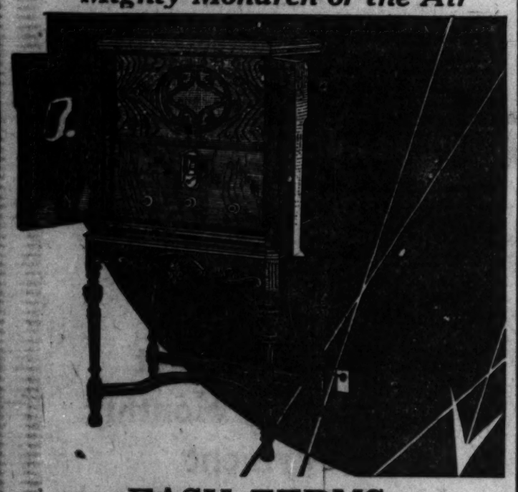

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We Thank You

At this time we wish to thank our thousands of friends for their visit to our New Music Center this past week. We are more than sure that the beauty of our new home, and the opening entertainment offered you, justified the trip. At this same time we also wish to apologize to our many friends who were turned away, for want of space, during these festivities, and extend to them a most cordial invitation to revisit us at their first opportunity.

SEE US FOR YOUR

MAJESTIC, Mighty Monarch of the Air

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METROPOLITAN SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Community News
Special Features
Radio

S— NOVEMBER 25, 1928.

THANKSGIVING JOINT SERVICES FOR ENGLEWOOD

District Is Divided Into Eight Sections.

Forty churches in Englewood will unite for Thanksgiving services under the auspices of the Englewood Ministers' association. In order to make it convenient for every one in the district to attend the services, arrangements have been made to divide the district into eight communities and the church in each of these communities has been selected as the meeting place.

The Garfield boulevard group will meet at Green Street Congregational church, 56th street and Green avenue, on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. The group includes the Eighth United Presbyterian church, Garfield Boulevard Methodist church, Garfield Boulevard Presbyterian church, Green Street Congregational church and Julia Deal Memorial Methodist church. The congregations of these combined churches will hear C. F. Kleihauer.

The Rev. C. A. Brooks to Speak.

The Rev. Charles A. Brooks will be the speaker at the meeting of the central Englewood group No. 1 at the First Englewood Presbyterian church, 65th street and Yale avenue, Wednesday morning. The churches that make up this group are: Covenant Baptist church, Englewood Baptist church Ridgewood Christian church, Englewood First Methodist church, Englewood Presbyterian church, First Nazarene church, North Congregational church, Pilgrim Congregational church and Second United Presbyterian church.

The combined congregations of the central Englewood group No. 2 will meet the Rev. Amos Thornburg at Salem Evangelical church, 6820 Emerald avenue, Thursday morning. Churches participating in this meeting will be: Emerald Avenue Presbyterian, Englewood Evangelical, Normal Park Methodist, Salem Evangelical, St. Luke's Evangelical and Sandburn Methodist.

The West Englewood group will meet Thursday morning at Ogden Park Methodist church, 68th street and Lonsdale avenue. The Rev. Horace Bell will speak to the combined congregations of the following churches: Ashland Church of Christ, Bethel Swedish Baptist, Drexel Park Methodist, Marlboro Presbyterian, Ogden Park Methodist, and Thoburn Methodist.

Chicago Lawn Group.

At Grace Evangelical church, 60th street and Albany avenue, the Chicago Lawn group will hear the Rev. A. O. Odegard. The following churches will participate: Chicago Lawn First Methodist, Chicago Lawn Presbyterian, Grace Evangelical, Marquette Manor Baptist, and Thomas Memorial Congregational.

The Rev. C. Emil Berquist will speak to the 62d street group Thursday morning at Bethel Lutheran church, 62d street and Peoria avenue. Churches participating will be: Bethel Lutheran, Mennonite Gospel Mission, and Englewood Free Methodist.

The southwest Englewood group will meet at Grace Union church, 58th street and Hermitage avenue, at 7 o'clock Thursday morning. The Rev. E. G. Zorn will be the speaker.

AND ISN'T THIS A WELCOME SUFFICIENT FOR A KING?

Students of the physical education department of Chicago Normal college Tuesday welcomed their new principal, Butler Laughlin, with folk dances, songs, and cheers. The party was held in the gymnasium of the college. Left to right: Caroline Patt, Mr. Laughlin, Bertha Fletcher, Mary Matsiselts, Dorothy Bresnahan, Betty Wenzel, Mary Pratt, Marie Harkens, and Helen Denney. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

WELCOME NEW CHICAGO NORMAL HEAD WITH DANCE

500 Students Take Part in Gay Party.

More than 500 students of the physical education department of Chicago Normal college attended a party and dance given in honor of Butler Laughlin, principal, on Tuesday in the large gymnasium of the school, 67th street and Normal boulevard.

It was the students' welcome to Mr. Laughlin, who became principal this term. As the prospective teachers strolled into the gymnasium they were given party hats. There was no kindness shown the instructors in this matter. They, too, were asked to wear the hats by the hundreds of pretty co-eds, who would not take "no" for an answer.

The party started with songs and cheering for Mr. Laughlin and then began the grand march, led by the principal and a student representative, which lasted for five minutes as the laughing, yelling crowd of people walked around the gymnasium in time to their school songs.

After the march the students and faculty took part in many folk dances that they had been rehearsing for weeks in preparation for this party. The laughing of the girls could be heard above the music during the display of these dances as they joyfully watched boys doing the supposedly graceful steps in the movements.

Following the folk dances the future teachers danced a short time and then rushed to the room where cider and cake were served.

Maran Atha White Shrine to Give Dance on Friday

Maran Atha White Shrine of Jerusalem will give a dance Friday night at the Belden-Stratford hotel, 2300 Lincoln Park West. Mrs. Ella Wasserstrauss and Mrs. Marie Kroger are chairmen of the committee in charge of arrangements. Herb Mintz and his radio orchestra will furnish the music for dancing. Mrs. Veta S. Olsen is high priestess of the shrine, which meets twice monthly at the Three Links temple, Western and Lawrence avenues.

Loblaw Groceteria Men Dine and Visit Tribune

Sixty store managers and other executives of Loblaw groceterias were guests at a supper Thursday evening. Afterward they were conducted on a tour of the plant of The Tribune.

PICKS HYDE PARK AS BEDROOM OF 1933 FAIR FOLK

Ald. Grossman Cites Improvements in Area.

Most world's fair visitors in 1933 will make their homes in Hyde Park, is the forecast made by Leonard J. Grossman, alderman of the Fifth ward. The fact that sixty hotels exist in the community and that these hotels have the least number of vacancies form the basis for his opinion.

The fact that Hyde Park was advertised on the first page of nearly every newspaper in the world when Amelia Earhart and her party of trans-Atlantic flyers were given a two day hospitality program in the community, and in their way acquainted people all over the world with Hyde Park, is another reason for his belief.

"Many other persons in the community and throughout the city believe as I do," said Ald. Grossman, "and since the new zoning ordinance that permits buildings in Hyde Park to go up as high as any loop structure was passed, a number of real estate men have planned to erect several million dollar hotels and apartment hotels in preparation for the many persons expected to reside in the community during the fair."

Most Streets Repaired.

Last year Ald. Grossman and a group of Hyde Park business men made a survey of all of the streets in the ward and made a note of those that needed repair. Since that time 80 per cent of the streets that required repair have been improved, he said.

Another recent improvement in the community was the widening of Lake Park avenue. The fight that finally resulted in this improvement was carried on for years by the business men's organizations of Hyde Park, and Ald. Grossman presented the plea of these groups to the city council.

Lowering the sidewalks of 55th street has done away with the need of using stairs to enter any of the stores along the street.

East 55th Street Improved.

Cutting through Washington park so that 55th street might run into the regular boulevard system and no longer be a blind street that people took hours to find is another achievement that has meant much to the progress of the community.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs Anent the Passing Throng.

BY FRED PASLEY.

SOME unusually swell swill is being disgorged by Mr. Crowe's sanitary district, we see by the papers.

* *

Emmett Kiviand, our cheery and ever obliging mail man, says it looks like ear muffs most any time now.

* *

These be the melancholy days, allows George Hammond, Park Ridge's gift to loop commuters, when ye coal stoking suburbanite kicks himself in the cold, gray dawn, and wishes he had bought an oil burner. Amen, George.

* *

Melvin A. Traylor of the local bourse figures to make his last year's overcoat do this winter, what with a bit of brushing and mending. "Save and have," says Mel.

* *

It is pleasant to reflect that our good friend, Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, coroner elect, is the first candidate to poll more than a million votes for a Cook county office; and equally gratifying to feel that much of the vote was cast as a mark not only of personal esteem but of sympathy, for Dr. Bundesen, because of his having been relieved from office by our so-called mayor, W. H. Thompson. All the neighbors in the vicinity of the doctor's home at 7414 Oglesby avenue belong to the 'I told you so' club. Count us in, too, doctor.

* *

CHARLES R. Walgreen, one of our favorite south side subscribers and very highly esteemed by William Rufus Abbott, he having more than 100 telephone numbers, is gadding hither and yon in his new amphibian Sikorsky monoplane. Mrs. Walgreen flew to Aurora the other day with her daughter, Irene, and half dozen Alpha Phi sorority sisters from Northwestern university. Charley paid $78,000 for it. He says he can't complain of the pill business this year.

* *

John H. Cook's many friends will be pleased to learn that the genial division passenger agent of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad will move his offices Dec. 1 from 112 West Adams street to the high toned Bankers' building. John is a Mason and it is rumored he voted for Hoover.

* *

Ben Stevenson, the steamfitter, who still lingers with us, despite the fact the golfing season has opened in Florida, suggested at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce that Mr. Thompson be advised Mike Faherty

[Continued on page three.]

TRAFFIC DEATH RECORD ROUSES PARENT GROUPS

Determined Safety Drive Starts on South Side.

"Nine hundred nineteen persons have died under the wheels of automobiles in Chicago and Cook county this year, the greatest number of any similar period of Chicago's history. Of these fatalities, 160 were school children, many of them killed on the way to or from school.

"Should the ration continue, more than 1,000 victims of automobile accidents will have been recorded at the end of the year. The average of nearly three persons killed daily began with the New Year and has continued steadily with no restrictive measures being enacted by the city or state."

These glaring figures were pointed out by Frank C. Singleton, director of safety for the board of education, in a speech to the representatives of the Parent-Teacher associations of all south side schools who met Friday afternoon at O'Keefe school, 69th street and Merrill avenue, to discuss the safety problem.

First City-Wide Movement.

This is the first time in the history of the parent-teacher associations that representatives from all schools have lined up to boost one particular movement. The appalling rate of death and injury among school children was the direct influence that brought the concerted effort of the 35,000 members.

Mr. Singleton, who laid down the objectives toward which the organization will strive, spoke of the need for more law enforcement to stop reckless driving. Although the population of the city is growing at a rate of 125,000 a year, the police force has not been enlarged since 1923, he pointed out.

Another feature of the program was the plan for a movement to have pedestrian tunnels built under dangerous crossings near schools. Such tunnels would do away with the necessity of boy patrolmen near the school and will also reduce the killing or injuring of children as they cross the street on their way to and from school, it was pointed out.

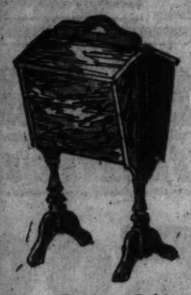
Ask More Signal Lights.

A plea will also be made to have more traffic signal lights installed near the schools.

Pointing out that more children had

[Continued on page three.]

The Most Stupendous FURNITURE SALE we have ever held

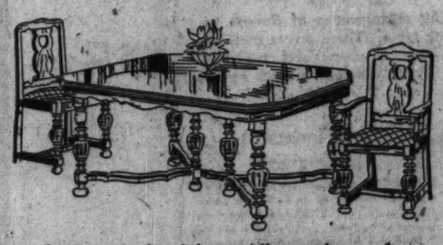


Sewing Cabinet
This charming sewing cabinet, of solid walnut, priced especially low for the season's gift-giving needs. See it! $6.75

Governor Winthrop secretary, desk all genuine mahogany, serpentine front. Reduced from $73.00. Special $54.00

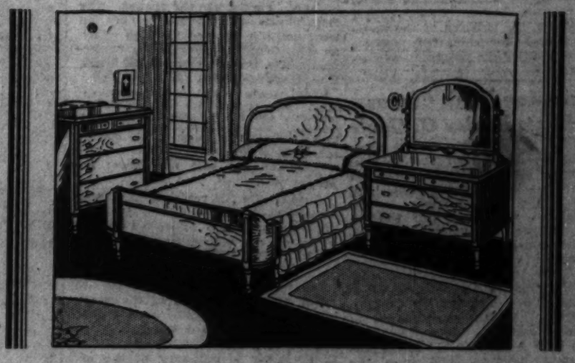
We are remodeling our store and must reduce our stock to make room. Get our prices during this sale and compare with others. Goods held for future delivery.

Two piece set, solid mahogany, mohair all around, webbed sides and back, reverse cushions of frieze. Reduced to close $148.00

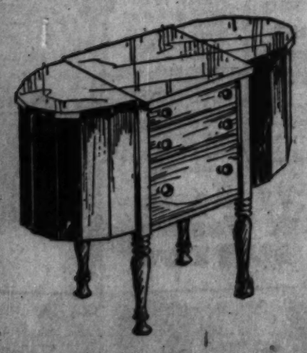


Seven pieces, chairs are of solid walnut, table has 5 ply laminated top, base of selected northern hard gum. Special $69.00

All genuine walnut set, consisting of table, five side and one host chair with spring seats, buffet and china. $450.00 value $250.00



Walnut bedroom set, fronts, sides and tops of selected walnut veneers, posts and frame of northern hard gum. Bed, dresser and chest. Special at $138.00



Martha Washington sewing cabinet of solid walnut. Special at $16.50

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YOUR ULTIMATE RADIO
New!
Power—
Clarity—
Simplicity—
Quality plus—
MODEL Q16
ALL ELECTRIC
With walnut cabinet, including built-in cone speaker.
$129.00
LESS TUBES
E-Z TERMS

FEDERATION HEAD WILL BE GUEST IN HAMILTON PARK

Luncheon to Be Given for Mrs. Fowler.

Final plans have been made by the Hamilton Park Woman's club for the annual luncheon given in compliment to Mrs. J. Marc Fowler, president of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, and her associate officers. The luncheon will be held Tuesday at the Hamilton Park fieldhouse. Mrs. F. W. Waterman, president of the club, will preside.

MRS. F. W. WATERMAN.

Mrs. T. J. Curtain, chairman of the committee in charge of the luncheon, has prepared a musical program to be given by Sam Thompson, tenor; Linda Sool, violinist, and Joanna Siragusa, pianist.

Mrs. Fowler, who as president of the federation is also chairman of the Indian welfare department, will be given a shower of handkerchiefs for Indian children on two reservations in Montana. Plans will be made at the Tuesday meeting for the annual Christmas party to be given for the children of the community on Dec. 27 at the Hamilton Park fieldhouse.

Club Formed in 1916.

The Hamilton Park Woman's club was organized by a small group of women in 1916. Today more than 550 women are active members and take part in the educational and cultural programs that form the basis for the club's work.

Speakers and musical artists of note are brought to the meetings each week and the members discuss art, literature, music, education, citizenship and drama. These discussions are supplemented with visits to the more important art exhibits and musical concerts.

An active committee buys the best books of each month, both fiction and nonfiction, which are read by all the members. Once a month a book meeting is held at the home of one of the members for a discussion of the books read during the last four weeks.

Large Chorus Is Active.

A large club chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Curtin, music chairman, and Mrs. J. F. Groves, conductor, rehearses every Tuesday afternoon. The chorus for many years has sung at community meetings and festivals and presents a program for the members and their guests once a year. It has acquired favor among the people of the south side by singing carols at the community Christmas festival held every year on Christmas eve.

The club also sponsors a young women's auxiliary organized to teach girls leadership and poise. These young women have active rôles in the club. Besides taking part in the social affairs of the club, they do much in aiding the mother group in their charitable work. Last year they made enough money to present two dozen chairs to the Martha Washington Home for Crippled Children. Lorraine Ranstead is president of the auxiliary.

Aids Fifteen Charities.

The organization contributes freely to more than fifteen charitable institutions which include United Charities, Vocational Supervision league, Stevenson Memorial home, and the Park Ridge School for Girls.

Another important activity is the Saturday dancing class under the direction of Mrs. W. W. Brimm. More than 150 children are instructed each week. For the last ten years the club has maintained a kindergarten during club meeting hours. Under expert supervision, the children of the members are cared for while their mothers can freely enjoy the program and club session.

Euteropean Men's Chorus Elects Harley O. Gable

Harley O. Gable was elected president of the Euteropean Men's chorus of Morgan Park and Beverly Hills at a recent meeting of that organization. Other officers elected were: George A. Conant, vice president; Herbert Webb, business manager; Richard S. Beardsley, financial secretary; Henry A. Kuehne, corresponding secretary; Leslie Aye, treasurer; Edward Cox, librarian; Robert D. Gordon, social chairman, and Edward T. Clissold, conductor. A gala performance of Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," which will be presented during the Christmas holidays, will open the year's program.

Prize Winners in The Tribune's South Side Photo Contest

Photographs submitted by south side residents in The Tribune's contest for amateur photographers were so good the first week that two extra prizes were awarded. The first prize, $5, was awarded to Rael Mawrence for the picture of Mrs. John Serlin reading a bedtime story to her son, Richard, at the home of her father, Israel Mawrence, 5417 Woodlawn avenue. Nestor M. Thorwaldson, 1330 East 56th street, won the second prize, $3, for his picture of a display of affection between Kenneth Sears, 2 years old, and Tavia Thorwaldson, 16 months old. Marjorie Arthur, 416 Richard street, Joliet, won the third prize, $2, for her picture of children in a flower garden. Extra prizes of $2 each were awarded to Mrs. C. G. Collingwood for the picture of her nephew, Teddy Steubing, made at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Loomis, 9611 South Winchester avenue, and to Albert S. Graham, 6022 Aberdeen street, for the picture of "Kitty."

Who Said It? When, Where, and Why?

WHO SAID:

1. Once a lady, always careful? [This quotation was suggested in the office and the $5 prize is given to the Camp Algonquin fund.]

2. Begone, you are unfit to command. Go and put on petticoats?—J. N. Lawrence, Naval hospital, San Diego, Cal.

3. Off again, on again, gone again—Finnegan?—Robert Richardson, 1729 East 83d street, Chicago.

(Answers to the above quotations will appear two weeks from today. Answers to last week's quotations will be printed next Sunday.)

Answers

Following are the answers to quotations printed on Nov. 11:

Quotation—*He's talking through his hat.*

[No answer has arrived to claim the $5 prize.]

Quotation—*The purification of politics is an iridescent dream.*

Answer—The above words were used by John James Ingalls [1833-1900], Kansas lawyer, editor, writer, orator, and United States senator, from 1873 to 1891. It was during a "photographic interview" which was published by the New York Sunday World in 1890.

The senator was asked: "Is it to be ever thus, senator? Do political ends justify the means?" To which he replied: "The purification of politics is an iridescent dream. Government is force. Parties are the armies. The Republicans and Democrats are as irreconcilably opposed to each other as were Grant and Lee in the wilderness.—Mrs. Roy Freeburger, 500 North Elm, Hastings, Neb.

NOTE—Ingalls was born at Middleton Mass. He was noted for his scholarly attainments and for his power of sarcastic rejoinder. He was the author of the well known sonnet, "Opportunity." He died at Las Vegas, N. M.

Quotation—*On with the dance; let joy be unconfined.*

Answer—On the return of Napoleon from Elba in March of 1815, the duke of Wellington was appointed to the command of the allied armies of British, Hanoverians and Belgians formed in the Netherlands to resist the anticipated attack of the French emperor. Wellington established headquarters at Brussels, where his staff was entertained with a constant succession of balls, of which the one given by the duchess of Richmond on the evening of June 16, the day after Napoleon crossed the frontier with a large army, was by far the most magnificent.

With the faint, far rumbling of cannon already in their ears, "the beauty and the chivalry" of Belgium's capital had gathered to do honor to Wellington and his aids, and it is this scene which Lord Byron portrays in "Childe Harold's Pilgrimage," Canto 3, stanzas 21 and 22:

There was a sound of revelry by night,
And Belgium's capital had gathered then
Her Beauty and her Chivalry, and bright
The lamps shone o'er fair women and brave men.

But hush! hark! a deep sound strikes like a rising knell!
Did ye not hear it?—No; 'twas but the wind,
Or the car rattling o'er the stony street;
On with the dance! let joy be unconfined;
No sleep till morn, when Youth and Pleasure meet
To chase the glowing hours with flying feet—
But hark!—that heavy sound breaks in once more,
As if the clouds its echo would repeat;
And nearer, clearer, deadlier than before!
Arm! Arm! It is—it is—the cannon's opening roar!

It was from this ball that Wellington, having received word of the advance of the French troops under Marshal Ney, secretly stole away with members of his staff and, after sending orders to his army to march, took up his headquarters at Quatre Bras.

—Harriette G. Bunch, 4515 Woodlawn avenue, Chicago.

The Tribune will pay $5 for each snappy quotation printed and $5 for the best answer. Send your answers and quotations to the Who Said It editor, Chicago Tribune.

Auxiliary to Meet.

The monthly meeting of the auxiliary of Howell Neighborhood house, 1831 South Racine avenue, will be held at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow. Mrs. L. S. Baker is secretary of the organization.

BANKS PROVIDE NEW COTTAGE AT VETERANS' CAMP

Ex-Service Carpenters to Erect Building.

Through the coöperation of the Illinois Merchants bank and the Continental and Commercial National bank the immediate construction of a new cottage at the Tribune-Forty and Eight Convalescent camp, Orland Park, Ill., was made possible last week.

The building will contain a dormitory for eight patients, a living room and a bath room. Lumber and materials will be provided by the banks and the labor will be supplied by the members of Hiram J. Slifer post of the American Legion, who have already made Cermak cottage habitable for the winter.

Mrs. Slifer Visits Camp.

Armistice day Mrs. Hiram J. Slifer, widow of the Lieutenant colonel of the 51st Engineers, visited the convalescent camp in company with friends.

One of the latter the next day returned to the Illinois Merchants bank, where she is employed, and described the camp in such a manner as to prompt one of the officials to offer at once 6,000 feet of lumber and equipment for a cottage to be erected by the Hiram J. Slifer post. The offer received the approval of the Continental and Commercial National bank officials and the Pennoyer Merchants Transfer company delivered the lumber and materials to the camp without charge.

Commander Lewis Lehman, Horace J. Curtis and other members of Slifer post are preparing plans for the cottage under the supervision of Dan H. Burnham Jr. and construction will begin shortly.

Ex-Service Men to Do Work.

Gilbert W. Shumake of 6618 South Talman avenue, who read of the plan to expand the camp's capacity in a recent issue of THE TRIBUNE, has offered to recruit twenty carpenters, all ex-service men, for construction work whenever they are needed. Their services are to be free.

Judge Joseph Burke and his bailiff, M. J. Cullen, D. S. C., visited the camp the other day, bringing a full supply of new shoes, socks and sweaters. Mrs. Edward Clamage, representing the Cook county auxiliary, has provided underwear for the patients.

Pat Barnes of W-G-N sent two cases of cigarets to the camp.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kendrick Observe 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kendrick, residents of Beverly Hills, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Wednesday with a dinner at the Stevens hotel, followed by a theater party. They came to Chicago 27 years ago from Mount Sterling. For several years Mr. Kendrick has been connected with Carson Pirie Scott & Co.

What Do You Know About the Puritans?

How much do you know about the historic background of Thanksgiving? What do you know of that great voyage of the Pilgrim Fathers, and of the settlement they established in America? This quiz is composed of fifty questions based on the Puritan age in New England. Credit yourself with two points for each correct answer. Then a score of 70 is fair, 80 is good, 90 is excellent, and if you score 100 you should be elected an honorary member of the Society of Mayflower Descendants!

1—Was the colony at Plymouth the first permanent English settlement in America?
2—Was the settlement at Plymouth the first attempt at settlement in New England?
3—Who named the country New England?
4—Where had the Pilgrims been living before they came to America?
5—Did they sail directly from there?
6—What was the name of their ship?
7—From what English port did they finally sail?
8—How many passengers were on board?
9—Were they aiming for Massachusetts?
10—In what harbor did the Mayflower first take shelter?
11—Did the Pilgrims sail straight to Plymouth Rock and land?
12—What was the Mayflower Covenant?
13—Is Plymouth Rock still in existence?
14—Is Plymouth Rock on the shore?
15—When did the Pilgrims land?
16—Who is supposed to have been the first to set foot on Plymouth Rock?
17—Who was the first governor of Plymouth?
18—Who was the second and greatest governor of Plymouth?
19—How many died the first winter?
20—Was Miles Standish a member of the Plymouth or the Boston colony?
21—Whom did he send to do his wooing for him?
22—Whom did he woo?
23—What did she say?
24—Did the Mayflower bring any cargo on its first voyage?
25—What was the principal food of the early colonists?
26—Were there wild turkeys in Massachusetts?
27—Why were churches always built on hills?
28—Who was the Indian friend of the Plymouth colony?
29—Who was John Eliot?
30—Who was King Philip?
31—Was the Plymouth colony democratic?
32—Were all the men in Plymouth colony allowed to vote?
33—What was the difference between Pilgrims and Puritans?
34—Which set founded Plymouth?
35—Which sect founded Boston?
36—Who was the great Puritan ruler of England?
37—Who was the real founder and first governor of the Boston colony?
38—Is Plymouth north or south of Boston?
39—What were the original uses of Boston Common?
40—Which was founded first, Yale or Harvard?
41—With which colony was William Brewster associated?
42—Which colony drew up the first written constitution?
43—How did Charter Oak get its name?
44—Who was Roger Williams?
45—In which New England colony was Quakers welcome?
46—Who was Anne Hutchinson?
47—Who was Cotton Mather?
48—Were witches burned in Salem?
49—Was the first child born at Plymouth the first white child born in America?
50—Has the Mayflower a modern namesake?

[Answers on page 6.]

Prize Offer for Amateur Photographers

The Metropolitan department of The Tribune will pay $5 each week for the best photograph taken by an amateur. It will pay $3 for the second best and $2 for the third.

Any scene, exterior or interior, around the home may be entered in the contest; the boys building a snow fort in the back yard or baby taking his first steps; the old gnarled oak against the gray skies of autumn, or an attractive nook in the living room.

Pictures should be addressed to the Metropolitan Editor of the Tribune Photo Contest. The name and address of the photographer should be written plainly on the back of the print as well as the names of all persons in the picture. The contest is open only to amateurs and the editor will be the final judge of all entrees. Theme, treatment, and clearness of the print will be taken into consideration.

No pictures will be returned.

Memorial Methodist Choir Sings Gratitude Tonight

Among the churches planning special Thanksgiving day services is Memorial Methodist Episcopal church, Hancock and McLean avenues. A special song service will be given tonight. The church choir, assisted by members of the Logan Square concert chorus, directed by Richard H. Behrenburg, will present the following program: "Gloria," from "Twelfth Mass," by Verdi, chorus; solo, Miss Martha Kerske; "Praise Ye," trio from "Attila," by Verdi; "Break Forth Into Joy," by Simper, chorus; solo, Mrs. Arline J. Seidel; solo, R. H. Behrenburg; "Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem," by Mannder, chorus.

Thanksgiving

Fruit Cakes—Rich with fruit and nuts, yet wholesome. Ready after weeks of careful preparation.
Pumpkin Pies—From ripe golden pumpkins, in flaky, brown crusts.
Plum Puddings—Filled with good things that melt in your mouth. In attractive molds or bulk.
Salted Nuts—Almonds, pecans, cashews or mixed. Carefully prepared in our own kitchen.
Home Made Candies—Pure and delicious. Old English toffee bonbons, nut squares, fudge, caramels.

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HOME OF GOOD CAKES
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WARDROBE TRUNKS
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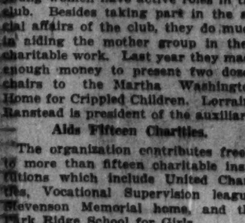

"Begobs what a wash tub Killarney wad make,"
Said Barney McGee to Katy O'Lake.
"If it's wash tubs ye see whin ye look at that water,"
Said Katy's fine mother, "Quit courtin' me daughter."

Barney squared himself by saying his ambition was to run a laundry like ours and never let Katy see a washboard. Of course that settled things and they will be happy.

We Use Ivory Soap Exclusively

Family Finished—*No Starch—No Marking*

Every piece given individual care—your bundle complete ready to wear. Bundle must include both ladies' and men's wearing apparel and flat work.

Minimum, five pounds wearing apparel and five pounds flat work, $1.85

10% discount on Family Finished Service picked up Friday and Saturday for delivery the following week.

THE BEST LAUNDRY CO. INC.
"All that the name implies"
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THOR WASHERS
Latest Model as Illustrated

$95.00
Easy Terms
Small Carrying Charge
Regular Price, $129.50
Only a Limited Number To Sell at This Low Price

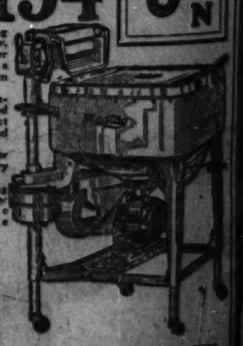
These machines have been used for demonstrating models. They will give you the service of a brand-new washer at a truly sensational reduction in price. Each machine is in perfect condition and carries the time-tested guarantee of the Hurley Machine Company.

Rebuilt WASHERS Reduced
Thor.....$39
Federal..$25
Easy(H)..$50
Maytag(70) $68
$1 DOWN—BALANCE MONTHLY

Maytag Washers
Regularly Sold at $165.00
$134
$5 DOWN

—Non-breakable, heat-retaining, life-lasting, cast-aluminum, easy-cleaning tub which empties itself.
—Quiet power-drive with precision-cut steel gears.
—Tubfuls washed in 2 to 7 minutes.
—No hand-rubbing—even of cuffs and collars.
—Adjustable legs which raise or lower the tub to your height.
—A week's washing done in an hour.
—Hinged cover which forms handy shelf when open.
—Scientific construction, tested to insure perfect performance and reliability.
—Beautiful lacquer finish, sanitary and enduring.
—Lifetime washing service—the Maytag is the most durable washer made.

Phone Wentworth 4600 For Demonstration



You Can Trade in Your Present Washer on a New MAYTAG

BECKER-RYAN & CO.
HALSTED AT 63RD STREET

TRAFFIC DEATH RECORD ROUSES PARENT GROUP

Drive Started to Protect School Children.

[Continued from page one.]

killed up to Nov. 3 than ever before in the city's history, Mr. Singleton urged the organization to aid the safety council in its effort to secure a driver's examining and licensing law passed by the state legislature.

"If this law is enacted," said Mr. Singleton, "it will do away with the class of men that should not be driving cars. There is no need to say that the elimination of these drivers will prevent a great many accidents."

S. J. Radke, vice president of the City Mawr State bank, represented the business men of the south side at the meeting. He told the representatives that the many business men's organizations of the south side were greatly interested in the movement and pledged the coöperation of the members of these numerous organizations.

Praises Boy Patrolmen.

William G. Deaver, district superintendent of schools, represented the teachers at the meeting. He commended the work of the boy patrolmen and urged that their work be recognized and that some mark of distinction should be provided for the "life savers."

William A. Burns, captain of the Normal Crossing police station, spoke of the need for more traffics policemen. He showed the problem that confronts the police captains throughout the city by giving an example in his district.

"With the numerous schools and dangerous crossings," he said, "I am permitted only to use twenty-five officers for traffic duty. It is a great task to divide these officers among the most needy places and the constant criticism that I receive from citizens shows that the present number of officers assigned to traffic duty is insufficient."

Dr. W. G. Kress, 6835 Clyde avenue, was appointed chairman of the safety site. Mrs. Hubert Lane, 7823 Bennett avenue, in the future will represent the high and junior high schools of the south section of the city, and the department chairman of safety of the Illinois Congress of Mothers-Teacher Associations is Mrs. Julia A. Kopecky, 2759 West 22d street. It was decided that the representatives would meet once a month to continue their discussion of safety problems.

HONOR POLICEMAN WHO SAVED CHILD'S LIFE

Children of Shakespeare school, 42d street and Lake Park avenue, and business men of the Oakland district joined Monday in honoring Policeman William Kelly of the Hyde Park station, who recently was injured while saving a pupil of the school from being killed by an automobile. In the center of the group are, left to right: George W. Fleming, who presented a wrist watch in behalf of the business men; Ida Foreman, the girl whose life was saved, and Policeman Kelly. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

ACADEMY PUPILS GIVE OPERETTA THIS AFTERNOON

"The Wild Rose," an operetta by W. Rhys-Herbert, will be presented by the pupils of the Academy of Our Lady this afternoon in the auditorium of the school, 95th and Throop streets. Under the direction of Genevieve Mullen, the cast as been rehearsing for many weeks.

The members of the cast are: Joan McGillian, leading lady; Betty Naughton, Loretta Poynton, Lillian Gorman, Mary Nugent, Bernice Meany, Catherine Wingfield, Elizabeth Lee, Margaret McKeough, Ruth Orsinger, Leone Gabriel, Florence Crawford, Evelyn McDonnell, Florence Bullock, Eleanor Boyne, Florence Goergen, Margaret Kemptgen, Helen Lambert, Mary Houle, Dorthy Williams, Monica Callahan, Alice Scanlon, Ruth Little, Georgia Smith, Dorothy Normoyle, Marcella Engeln, Geraldine Gardner, Edna Eustace, Jeanette Melzer, Helen Devitt and Marion Clifford.

CHILDREN SING TO POLICEMAN WHO SAVED GIRL

Some one had informed the pupils of Shakespeare school, 41st street and Lake Park avenue, that Policeman William Kelly, who had been injured when he stepped in front of a skidding car to save little Ida Gorman from possible death, would visit the school Monday afternoon. As he approached the portables that make up the school, one youngster shouted, "Here he comes," and more than 400 children sang:

What's the matter with Kelly?
He's all right!
What's the matter with Kelly?
His hair is white.
The best policeman on the beat,
He takes the kids across the street.
What's the matter with Kelly?
He's all right!

Following the song, the youngsters broke away from their teachers and promptly mobbed the smiling "copper."

George Fleming, representing the business men of the community, presented a handsome wrist watch to the policeman.

Englewood Woman's Club Hears Chief Justice Olson

Chief Justice Harry Olson of the Municipal court was the speaker at the weekly meeting of the Englewood Women's club Monday afternoon at Englewood Masonic temple, 67th street and Yale avenue. Mrs. Fred Bauchhness, 5127 Champlain avenue, gave a report of the state convention of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers. Miss Eleanor Bauchhness presented the musical entertainment.

Home Economics Expert Talks to Club Auxiliary

Mrs. Helen Ruggles, 6655 Stewart avenue, home economics expert, writer, and lecturer, gave the members of the Young Women's auxiliary of the Englewood Women's club a few hints on "Easy Ways for Busy Days" Monday afternoon at a meeting of that organization at Englewood Masonic temple, 67th street and Yale avenue. Following her talk, Mrs. Ruggles answered questions asked by the members.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs Anent the Passing Throng.

[Continued from page one.]

should be dropped as president of the board of local improvements. "We will never get a bond issue for anything as long as he holds office," said Ben. However, William Mosby, president of the chamber, said the matter had been referred to the board of directors and declined to let Ben's suggestion be put as a motion. How come, Bill?

* *

Frank McKey, president of the Jackson Park National bank, 1960 East 71st street, is again greeting friends after a three weeks stay in the hospital. Glad to have you back, Fred.

* *

THE Smith family, we gleam, has become so numerous that its members fear they will relapse into genealogical desuetude, no matter what they do in the way of differentiating initials. Wherefore William Marston Smith, formerly Hyde Park High football star, 5114 Dorchester avenue, has shifted his around to William Smith Marston. "As one of the Smith brothers," says Mr. Marston, "I got tired of hearing people say 'Not a cough in a carload.'"

* *

There is talk that Neighbor William Wrigley Jr. is trying to get waivers on Jimmy Walker of New York City as pinch hitter for a couple of years on Neighbor James Simpson's projected all Chicago civic team, but that Mr. Walker is dubious as to whether he could accustom himself to our bomby climate.

* *

George Harnew has been appointed the new postmaster of the Oak Lawn station, succeeding Mrs. Ray Ryan.

* *

D. D. Hepburn and son, David, of 6316 South California avenue, who have just returned from a trip to Hopkins, Mo., where they listed relatives they had not seen for 50 years, say Chicago is good enough for them.

* *

William T. McCoy, principal of the Curtis Junior High school is now a full fledged member of the Kiwanis club. He will be officially known as 'Mack' on the roster. In our judgment the Kiwanians made no mistake when they landed Mack.

* *

AT last week's bunko party Mrs. Nellie Rouse of 5524 Archer avenue won the door prize, one quart of milk delivered daily for one month by William Brown of the Argo-Summit dairy.

* *

"After having haggled with musicians, fought with hotel managers, and sworn at printers, John E. Kelly of 4613 Wooldawn avenue, president of the Beta Gamma fraternity," wires our special correspondent for that organization, "has just enough breath left to gasp that the Thanksgiving informal dance he and his south side cronies have been struggling over, will be given at the Drake, Wednesday evening, Nov. 28. 'Twill be a fervent Thanksgiving for many of the gentry, who suffered charley horses between the ears down at Springfield last week taking the bar examinations, if the examiners smile kindly on their efforts."

* *

Well, well, well. Judge Joseph J. Sabath is quoted in a November magazine as saying, "The 'kid' marriage is a mistake; children don't know their own minds." Yet, point out the judge's friends, it wasn't long ago, a few months after he had celebrated his 55th birthday, that he and Mrs. Sabath gave a luncheon at the Chicago Beach hotel to commemorate their 40th year of happy married life. Which would make the judge just '18 when the knot was tied. Consider yourself cross-examined, judge.

* *

Miss Vera Beth Stephens of 7011 South Park avenue, who left last September for the Pacific coast, has not arrived as yet. She is making numerous stops to do Chautauqua work and take the leading part in a play entitled, "Let's Go Somewhere."

ENTERTAIN ENGLEWOOD CLUB

Dr. M. Phillip Cannon, Elfrieda Rathje, 5 years old, and Mrs. Marion Chase Schaeffer provided the principal entertainment at the luncheon of the Englewood Kiwanis club Tuesday. Elfrieda is a daughter of Fred Rathje, a past president of the club, and Mrs. Rathje. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

SIX DAYS IN ONE, AND KIWANIANS ENJOY 'EM ALL

Thirty-five Women Attend Englewood Luncheon.

Thirty-five women were the guests of the Englewood Kiwanis club at the ladies' day meeting and luncheon of the organization Tuesday at the Englewood Y. M. C. A., 66th street and Union avenue.

The members also celebrated Eighth Anniversary day, Home Coming day, Charter Members' day, Past Presidents day, and Week Before Dance day, and the persons gathered at the meeting all agreed that it was the day of days in the history of the organization.

Fred Rathje, past president of the club, did his part in celebrating Past Presidents' day by presenting his daughter, Alfrieda, 5 years old, who gave a number of recitations about a poor little girl with a "tummy" ache.

Takes Breath with Reading.

Dr. M. Phillip Cannon, who presented two plays a short time ago for the benefit of a church building fund and whose cast was made up of himself and family, gave a breath taking reading of "The Sin of Steve Audaine."

Mrs. Marion Chase Schaeffer, a character reader who has entertained the Kiwanians before, made a return engagement by popular request. She told an interesting story of the world war days and efforts to entertain the American doughboys in France. She also sang and gave a number of readings of the things she said the boys at that time enjoyed most.

K. Ray Ballantine gave a report of the sale of dance tickets for their charity ball to be given tomorrow night at the Trianon ballroom, 62d street and Cottage Grove avenue. He also urged the members of the organization to greater effort during the last week and to start bringing in the money for the tickets.

Board Chosen as Model.

Announcement was made after the meeting that the Englewood Kiwanis club board of directors would be the example of what is considered the ideal board at the convention of the International Kiwanis organization at the Stevens hotel early in December.

At the next meeting of the club the new officers will be installed. The following men will lead the organization for the coming year: Raymond J. Crist, president; Frank F. Hopkins, vice president; John E. Foster, treasurer; Starr M. Miner, trustee, and James Graybeal, Henry C. Eierdam, Ernest R. Reynolds, Thomas M. Crane, George G. Wilson, Wendell K. Holmes, and Arthur H. Olsen, directors.

GIVE DANCE DEC. 4 FOR MEMORIAL TO NEGRO WAR DEAD

Final preparations are being made for the doughboys' benefit dance to be held Dec. 4 at the Savoy ballroom, 47th street and South Park way. More than 3,000 persons are expected to attend the affair, Mrs. Little G. Buckner, who is in charge of the arrangements, says. The proceeds will be used to erect a monument in honor of the 184 colored soldiers who are buried in Lincoln cemetery, Kedzie avenue and 123d street. A drawing of the monument has already been made and the work of constructing it will start soon after the first of the year. The statue will be unveiled next Memorial day.

Dr. Otto Hirsch to Speak.

Dr. Otto Hirsch will speak at the meeting of the B. Y. girls of Ramah lodge, B'nai B'rith, this afternoon at the Hadassah clubrooms, 6 South Dearborn street. The officers for 1929 will be elected.

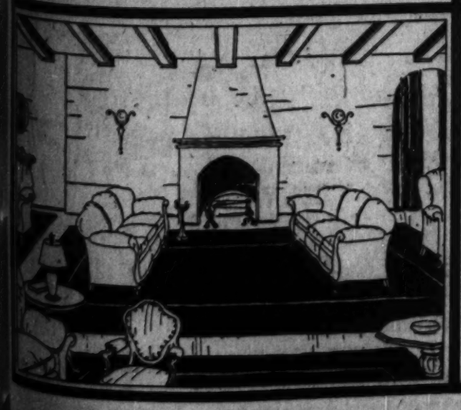
THE GREEN BRIAR
6220 GREENWOOD AVE.

A handsome residence in one of the most beautiful sections of the city! Just two blocks to the north, the impressive gray towers of the University of Chicago are silhouetted against the sky. To the east, we find Lake Michigan and Jackson Park. And—just half a block south from the Green Briar—one of the most modern and active shopping centers in town—63rd Street.

Rooms are delightfully furnished, with bath, and in-a-door bed, which folds up and transforms the place into a living room! Also regular rooms with twin or double beds.

Transportation is of the best. The South Side Elevated, which carries you to the loop in twenty minutes, is only a few blocks away. Three surface lines, and the University Elevated Station, are within a few minutes' walk.

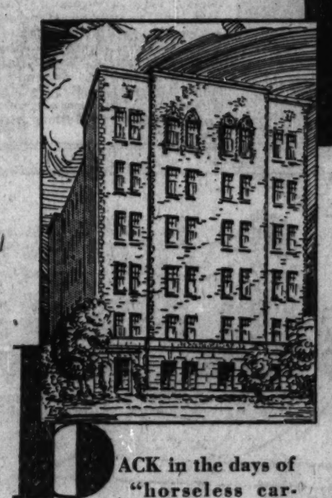
$9—$15 Per Week



You are invited to inspect these rooms at your earliest convenience. The lobby, with its huge fireplace, is considered one of the most beautiful in Chicago.

These well known contractors are responsible for the beauty of the Green Briar Hotel

Thomas R. Bishop, Architect, 35 So. Dearborn St.
B. Press & Co., Sheet Metal, 3122 West Roosevelt Rd.
Mid-West Terrazzo Co., 3036 No. Racine
I. S. Spiro & Co., Tile and Mosaic, 902 So. Sacramento Blvd.
Plamondon & Gabriel & Co., Decorators, 307 No. Michigan Blvd.
Joseph Bros. Lumber Co., Ashland Ave. and 22nd St.
A. F. Anderson Iron Works, 5844 Loomis Street



for a new Age . . . for a new Generation

BACK in the days of "horseless carriages" . . . our fathers and mothers were happy with horsehair sofas and lace "tidies."

Today . . . in this new age . . . when we know the best and demand it . . . we are satisfied by only something as exclusive, as genuinely beautiful as the SHORELANE HOTEL!

It is in the midst of a charming residential district—9 minutes from downtown by the fast, clean I. C. It is just ten minutes' walk from the impressive University of Chicago, and convenient to motor and bus transportation.

But you must see this modern SHORELANE APARTMENT HOTEL to truly appreciate it! It is the last word in luxury . . . in perfection. The spacious 1-2- and 3-room apartments are richly furnished—everything upholstered in Brocade damask throughout! Everything is in the very best of taste—planned and executed by artists.

As for the service . . . it is, of course, the ultimate! Perfect hotel service in every detail.

Collective control elevator, filtered water, an automatic stoker, controlled thermostat, all contribute to your comfort and happiness when you live at the SHORELANE.

As for the rates—we are modern enough to believe in being fair and reasonable. We know you will be more than pleased with their moderation.

The **SHORELANE APARTMENT HOTEL**

5135 KENWOOD AVE.

Come in today. We will be delighted to show you around.

$75 to $150 per month

including complete Hotel Service

Our lobby is artistically decorated in Spanish style. Beautiful beamed ceilings.

AID TO DISABLED, COUNTY LEGION'S FIRST AIM IN 1929

Commander Kellogg Asks Members to Renew.

With the new officials of the Cook county council formally inducted into office last night, County Commander George M. Kellogg is asking every member of the American Legion in Cook county to put his shoulder to the wheel of legion activities and help in bringing to the fore the major objectives of the American Legion for 1929.

Service to the disabled will be the first objective of the Legion in Cook county this coming year. Every phase of Americanism, community service, promotion of good citizenship, increased activity in child welfare work, and the establishment of a successful lobby for the promotion of the universal draft bill in congress are also to be stressed.

Commander Kellogg is asking every member of the American Legion in Cook county, in 1928, to renew immediately his membership for 1929.

"It is through a large membership that the American Legion is able to accomplish the planks in its program," says Commander Kellogg. From now until the first of the year membership will be the main topic of conversation at the meetings of the 155 posts of the American Legion in Cook county.

The newly elected officers of Blackhawk post No. 107 will be installed tomorrow night. Immediately following the installation, Leon Mandel, custodian of the six post turkeys, will be placed in charge of the meeting and the turkeys will be awarded.

Commander George S. Middleton of the Third district has appointed the following district chairmen for the coming year: Americanism, A. J. Lindell, Roseland post, No. 49; athletics, Edward Kemp, South Shore post, No 283; child welfare, Frank Kee, Chicago Stockyards post, No. 333; rehabilitation, Carter Smith, Chipilly post, No. 310; hospitalization, Herman Weimer, D. S. C. Chipilly post, No. 310; Poppy day, H. J. Framheim, Square post, No. 232; entertainment, Harry M. Clark, Jackson Park post, No. 555; auditing, Edward Blair, Eaton-Priddy post, No. 111; ways and means and bylaws, Cecil Smith, Roseland post, No. 49.

Square post, No. 232; Hyde Park post, No. 34; Woodlawn post, No. 175; Chicago Stockyards post, No. 333, and Chipilly post, No. 310, are hard at it these days in an attempt to see which of these posts will lead in total membership in the Third district.

Julius Schiffman of South Chicago post, No. 493, has been appointed treasurer of the Third district; Tony Horn of Fred Schweitzer post, No. 272, is sergeant at arms of the Third district, and the Rev. N. B. Clinch of Hyde Park post, No. 34, has taken office as chaplain of the Third district council.

The newly elected officers of Woodlawn post, No. 175, will be installed tomorrow night. Hamlet C. Ridgeway will start to serve his fourth term as commander.

The newly appointed publicity chairman of Square post, No. 232, W. T. Blackwell, announces that Square post is getting ready to stage the annual post dance. The date is as yet undetermined, but it will be some time in January. The proceeds of the annual dance are to be used for service work.

Plans for service work will be discussed by the membership of Roseland post, No. 49, Tuesday night. The ex-service men in Oak Forest have been adapted, in a service sense, by Roseland post and its auxiliary, and particular attention is given their needs by the post.

Commander E. W. Stark announces that the building trust fund of Englewood post, No. 61, is an accomplished fact. The necessary papers were signed at the last post meeting, and it will not be long until Englewood post will move into its own home.

The members of Chicago Stockyards post, No. 333, are starting out to give Commander Sherwood H. Martin an administration to be proud of. A soccer team to be sponsored by the post, a polo team to be composed of post members, and other activities will be brought out by the yards boys this coming year. Carder Hall, a banker, has been appointed post service officer.

The staff of the Hagamann Postscript, publication of Raymond J. Hagamann post, No. 495, will soon present to the Hagamann membership their own movie version of the recent state convention. Commander Stanley Van Dyk and member of the Postscript staff were the camera men, and "action" is the keynote of the film. Subtitles are now being written by Walter E. Troesch, one of the post publication staff members.

One of the outstanding Legion functions on the south side recently was the installation of officers of Jackson Park post, No. 555. Charles N. May, commander; Edward Schneider, senior vice commander; William T. Sloan, junior vice commander; Henry C. Thiel, finance officer; William W. Adams, adjutant; George H. Smith, service officer; Charles E. Hanna, historian; Harold A. Olson, sergeant at arms; and Dr. Walter W. Coen, medical officer, were the men who took office.

Fort Dearborn post, No. 268, is busy receiving congratulations from other south side posts for the ceremony post members put on at the Crescent Masonic lodge recently. Rudolph A. Shapira, Max Braum, Irwin Grossman, M. E. Klein, Oscar Krelstern, A. A. Levinson, the post drum and bugle corps, a post color detail, and Bugler Ray Sadler all participated in presenting the American Legion to the members of the Masonic order.

The newly elected officers of Leroy A. McCullough post, No. 123, will be installed on Wednesday, Dec. 5, at the Halwood hotel, 762 Englewood avenue. They are: Dr. George H. Aiken, commander; J. Edwin Koch, senior vice commander; Edward Wolfe, junior vice commander; Joseph A. Huguelet, chaplain; Dr. A. C. Conrad, adjutant; Joseph W. Breternitz, finance officer; A. C. Manson, sergeant-at-arms; John F. Boylan, historian; Dr. Aiken, Dr. Conrad, Mr. Koch, John P. Sink, and Harry D. Willard, executive committee.

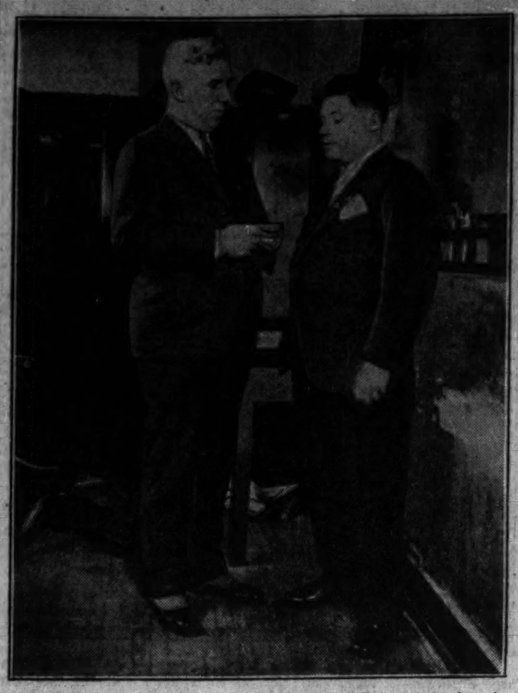
The following officers will be installed Tuesday night at the meeting of South Chicago post, No. 493: Hans Petersen, commander; Walter Kaspar, senior vice commander; William Nunemaker, junior vice commander; William Rubeck, chaplain; Edward Krutsch, finance officer; Elmer F. Anderson, adjutant; John Sobucki, sergeant-at-arms. At this meeting, to be held in the post clubrooms at 91st street and Houston avenue, Julius C. Schiffman, who has served as commander the last year, will be honored with a past commander's badge.

Miss Wilma Essex, committeewoman of the fourth district, will install the new officers of Leroy A. McCullough unit, No. 123, on Dec. 5. The new officers are: Lenore Essex, president; Mary F. Koch and Beulah Huguelet, vice presidents; Mabel Kessinger, treasurer; Lucille Koch, secretary; Anna Sink, chaplain, and Colette V. Curran, sergeant-at-arms.

Henry J. Watson was installed as commander of Square post No. 232 Monday night at Midway Masonic temple, 61st street and Cottage Grove avenue. Other officers installed were: Fred B. Weidenaar, senior vice commander; Erwin Dankers, junior vice commander; Fred J. Nelson, adjutant; Byron C. Graff, finance officer; Fred E. Bushnell, service officer; Charles Simpson, employment officer; Russell Smith, sergeant at arms; Dave Hunter, sentinel; Edward La Violette, recording adjutant; William D. Gates, property officer; Thomas E. Doonan, chaplain, and Leo E. Steiner, historian.

The officers of the auxiliary installed were: Anna H. Iskiwitch, president; Iris H. Brown, first vice president; Frances N. Griffin, second vice president; Alice E. Fenton, historian; Mary B. Campbell, chaplain; Isabelle C. Taunt, secretary; Edith F. Campbell, treasurer; Mabel N. Vedel, sergeant at arms; Susan Hammond, Americanization; Beatrice Young, child welfare; Mary D. Smith, entertainment; Irene M. Burton, finance; Florence Cruden and Mabel Karl, membership; Mabel D. Smith, publicity; Ann R. Roberts, visiting; Florence Whalen, organist; Anna Anderson, color bearer, and Margafet Cook, unit bearer.

HONOR RETIRING COMMANDER



At the inaugural ball of the state and county officers of the American Legion, held last night at Hotel Sherman, Edward Clamage, retiring commander of the Cook county council, was presented a watch as a momento of esteem of the members of the legion. The gift was presented to Clamage (right) by Howard P. Savage, who has served as national commander, state commander, and Cook county commander of the American Legion. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

PRESIDENT

Herbert F. Geisler, blind student who holds the highest scholarship average among the seniors in the University of Chicago Law school, recently was elected president of his class. [Daguerre Photo.]

BLIND STUDENT HEADS U. OF C. LAW SENIORS

Has Highest Scholarship Average in Class.

Herbert F. Geisler, 3742 Fullerton avenue, who despite his blindness holds the highest scholarship average among the senior students in the law school at the University of Chicago, was unanimously elected president of the class at a recent meeting.

Herbert, who became blind through an accident, has been without sight since he was 7 years old. The affliction, however, has never halted his scholastic progress. Throughout his school career he has always been at the head of his class and has taken part in those school activities that call for mental ability.

Undefeated in Debate Season.

When he attended Marshall High school he was a member of the championship debating team that went through the high school debating season without a defeat, and, according to Miss Annie Hardie, coach of the team, it was mainly through his efforts that the championship was won. He was also a member of the team that debated the champion Catholic High school team of Brooklyn before a crowd that included persons from all over the city in 1923.

Herbert was elected president of his high school class and also won a scholarship for his first year at the University of Chicago by having the highest average in his class.

Won Scholarship Prize.

With an average of 87.54, Herbert won the $100 prize awarded annually by the Wig and Robe fraternity to the junior in the law school who had the highest scholarship record for two years' work.

He takes classroom lecture notes in Braille script and memorizes cases which are read to him by fellow students. His memory, which has been developed for so many years by this method of study, never fails him, according to his classmates.

WOODLAWN POST ASKS EMMERSON TO INSTALLATION

New officers of Woodlawn post No. 175 are to be installed at a public ceremony to be held at Midway Gardens tomorrow night. The following are among the notables who have been invited to attend: Governor Elect Louis L. Emmerson, Senator Elect Otis F. Glenn, Senator Charles S. Deneen, Howard P. Savage, past national commander of the American Legion; David Shillinglaw, state commander, and Ferre Watkins and Charles Schick, past state commanders of the American Legion; Judge W. R. Fetzer, Judge Matthew Harding, Judge Joseph Burke, Bernard W. Snow, chief bailiff of the Municipal court, and National Commander Paul V. McNutt.

George Middleton, commander of the Third district, will be in charge of the installation, and Attorney John C. McGinnis, judge advocate of Woodlawn post, will be master of ceremonies.

The new officers for 1929 are: Maj. Hamlet C. Ridgway, commander; Chester H. Grant, senior vice commander; Henry S. Bottomley, first junior vice commander; Dr. M. Glenn Tipton, second junior vice commander; Leroy C. Howe, third junior vice commander.

The Chuckle Column

A fellow named Jimmy Maloney
In a math test proved full of baloney.
Now Jimmy, you see,
Wasn't real smart like me,
'Cause I got through using a "pony."

PHILIP BECKER,
1627 South Clifton Park avenue.

Bandit—Put 'em up, buddy, and if you move you're dead.

Wise Frosh—That's contrary to reason, my dear sir; if I move, that's a sign I'm alive.

B. T.

She, to her history teacher—Why, Mr. Jones, you haven't called on me for the last two weeks.

Teacher—What's your address, please?

SYLVIA FURIE,
2119 Cortez street.

Teacher—Late again! Have you ever done anything on time?

Freshie—Yeah—I bought a Ford.

J. J.

Overheard at the zoo:

Freshie (looking at a leopard)—Ma, is that the dotted lion the insurance man was telling about?

SLIM.

Son—Why, dad, I'm the big gun at Lake View High.

Wise father—Well, then, I think I ought to hear better reports.

F. GERKKE,
3921 North Marshfield avenue.

"George," said the teacher, "this is the worst composition in the class and I'm going to write a note to your father telling him so."

"I don't care," said George. "He wrote it."

M. VIGLIONE,
1326 West Washington street.

Teacher—Do you know who the black prince was, Tommy?

Tommy [gazing at the ceiling]—Yes, ma'am, he was the son of old King Cole.

PHYLLIS PICKUP,
3010 North Sawyer avenue.

English teacher—An abstract noun is something we can think of but not touch. Give me an example.

Freshie—A hot poker.

MARION WILLIAMS,
4138 Argyle street.

Teacher, discussing sulphur dioxide—Why does your silver at home get black?

Freshie—Because we bought it at the 5 and 10 cent store.

JEAN UTKOVITZ,
1419 Tripp avenue.

Physics teacher at Tuley — What steps would you take if this poisonous gas escaped?

Student—Long ones.

HERMAN GREISDORF,
3957 Crystal street.

Freshie (in school store)—Gimme a hot dog.

Waiter—Yep, 10 cents.

Freshie—Only got a nickel, make it a pup.

DOROTHY LOUCKS,
124 Lamon avenue.

"This morning," said the Sunday school teacher, "the subject of the lesson is Ruth the gleaner. Who can tell me anything about Ruth?

A small boy raised his hand and piped out in a shrill voice, "He cleaned up sixty homers."

HELEN HANSEL,
3501 Pensacola avenue.

Hush, little senior,
Don't be so bold.
You're only a freshman
Four years old.

E. M. J.

Scotch son—Father, today I saved seven cents.

Father—How, son?

Son—I ran home behind a street car.

Father—Fine! Run home behind a bus and save a dime.

JAMES GLEASON,
1054 East 56th street.

English Teacher—Harry, why do you spell bank with a large B?

Harry—Because my father said that a bank was no good unless it had a large capital.

VLASTA URES,
2841 Crawford avenue.

Student—I live only a stone's throw away from your place. Do you know that, teacher?

Teacher—Yes, and I wish you would stop taking advantage of the fact. Your aim has been improving too much lately.

FRANK KLEIN,
1328 George street.

John—How are you getting along at school, Alec?

Alec—Fine. We are learning words with four cylinders.

H. KIENAPPEL,
5719 Christiana avenue.

"Johnny, you're a sight. What have you done to your clothes? They're full of holes."

"Aw, we was playing grocery store, mamma, and I was the piece of cheese."

JOSEPH GELFLAND,
1524 North Artesian avenue.

Mother: Now, Tommy, I want you to be a good boy while I'm out.

Tommy: I'll be good for a nickel.

Mother: Now, Tommy, you never can be a real son of mine unless you're good for nothing.

V. L.

First flapper: Our doctor just flattered me.

Second flapper: Is that so?

First flapper: Yes, he said I had acute appendicities.

STANLEY FRANDSEN,
6203 North Artesian avenue.

A father made an unexpected call on his son at college. He arrived on a late train and, without telephoning, went directly to his son's boarding house.

Ringing the doorbell, he aroused the landlady, who shouted down, "What do you want?"

"Does Jack Beats live here?" shouted his father.

"Yes," replied the landlady, disgustedly, "just bring him in and stretch him out on the davenport."

LILLIAN FRANKE,
3050 West Ohio street.

Teacher—Here is an example in subtraction: Seven boys went down to the creek to bathe, but two of them had been told not to go in the water. Now, can you inform me how many went in?

Robert—Yes'm, seven.

DOROTHY FINLON,
3723 Kingston avenue.

Alice was a pretty girl
With dainty little feet
She stepped into a crowded car
And quickly got a seat.
But Mary was a homely girl
Inside the car she stood
She stood and stood and stood and stood
And stood and stood and stood.

HEROLL CONWAY,
1516 East 53d street.

"My father and I know everything in the world," said the small boy to his companion.

"All right. Where is Asia?" said the other little boy, "seeing you're so smart."

It was a hard question but the child answered promptly: "That is one of the things my father knows."

LOUISE VINICKY,
3318 South California avenue.

Overheard at Mercy High:

Senior, handing an orange to a freshie—Now, what does the nice little freshie say?

Freshie, handing it back:—Peel it.

ANNA HAY,
7036 Calumet avenue.

Teacher—You may mention the grounds of the revolution, Peter.

Peter—The colonists wouldn't drink tea without sugar, the English wanted them to drink cocoa without cream, and there wasn't any Postum.

H. BARNETT,
1501 North Talman avenue.

Dumb—I saw your fiancé last night?

Dor—Which one?

CHARLES HESS,
1160 West 18th street.

Teacher, to tardy pupil: Why are you late, young man?

Pupil: My sister was married this morning.

Teacher: Well, see that it doesn't happen again.

A. T.

First student: Let's cut our classes this afternoon and go to a movie.

Second imbecile: Can't do it, old man, I need some sleep.

J. F. M.

She: You must be very fond of automobiles.

He: What makes you think so?

She: I heard you have a truck farm.

JOHN GABRENAS,
3804 West 70th place.

Teacher—Willie, do you know what succor is?

Willie—Sure, there's one born every minute.

EMIL F. BUTALLA,
9002 Kingston avenue.

CHUCKLES WANTED.

The Metropolitan section of The Tribune wants some smiles, chuckles, and hearty laughs for this column from the high school students of Chicago. Two dollars will be paid for each original contribution, joke, jingle, verse, or anecdote. Address them to the Metropolitan editor of The Tribune, Tribune Tower, Chicago.

REV. G. H. THOMAS GIVES UP POST AS BISHOP ELECT

The Rev. George H. Thomas, for thirteen years rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, 50th street and Dorchester avenue, has announced to his parishioners that he had declined the bishopric of Wyoming, to which he was elected at the recent meeting in Washington of the Episcopal house of bishops. He will remain in charge of St. Paul's. It is understood that Dr. Thomas decided to remain in Chicago because physicians advised him the climate of the western state was not suitable for his

THE REV. G. H. THOMAS.

health.

AUBURN LIONS INSPECT GARY STEEL MILLS

Members of the Auburn Park Lions club spent Wednesday inspecting the steel mills at Gary, Ind., instead of holding their weekly luncheon. Arrangements for the tour were made by Don M. McGill, 7751 Vincennes avenue, traction superintendent for the Chicago Surface Lines and a member of the club. The group traveled by their private cars to Gary, where a special street car was waiting to take the party from building to building.

Southtown Old Timers 'Eat Turkey Tomorrow

More than 200 persons are expected to attend the Thanksgiving party and dance given by the Southern Old Time club tomorrow evening at the McBain club house, 69th street and Wentworth avenue, according to Arthur Murphy, president of the club and chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the affair. Lorraine Brusoe, champion old time fiddler, will take part in the musical program that will also consist of Mary Hickey, Belden Brusoe and William Buckley.

Pound Party Tomorrow at Home for Friendless

The auxiliary of St. Joseph's Home for the Friendless will hold a pound party at 2 o'clock tomorrow at the home, 35th street and the lake.

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Save 30% on FURNITURE
GUARANTEED QUALITY—COMPLETE LINE
FREE DELIVERY
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GOOD FURNITURE
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Your linens carefully GUARDED

YOUR THANKSGIVING TABLE must, to be harmonious, have as a foundation crisp, snow-white linen. You may send us your most delicate cloth and napkins without the slightest worry as to their treatment and finish.

When dinner is served *YOU WILL BE THANKFUL* that you have entrusted them to our care.

You may *EAT YOUR DINNER IN PEACE.*

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CALUMET WET WASH LAUNDRIES
"The South Side's Largest Laundry"
7029-47 SOUTH CHICAGO AVENUE

A place to really live . . . .
The Kenrose Hotel
6417-23 Kenwood Ave.
In a quiet residential district of the Woodlawn . . . entirely apart from the rush of the business world, and still just ten minutes from the loop on the Illinois Central!
A beautiful hotel . . . all rooms large and light, with tub and shower. Spacious lobby . . . richly furnished. Every sort of hotel service.
Only one block to Illinois Central, Elevated and Surface Lines.
A dining room is maintained serving the most delicious food at moderate prices.
$10 to $18 Per Week
One or Two Persons
Phone, Fairfax 8100

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MODERN METHODS
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The Zisook Hotel System announces
The New HOTEL CHARLEVOIX

6215 University Ave.
In an Ideal Location in Woodlawn

A charming place to live . . . completely modern . . . with the most perfect and complete hotel service! Everything new . . . 112 rooms, all with Private Baths and Showers . . . beautifully furnished in the most exquisite taste!

You will find here congenial surroundings . . . the very best of service, for which the Zisook Hotel System is famous . . . and the most convenient transportation! The Hotel Charlevoix is one-half block from the Elevated and Surface Lines and just a short walk from the I. C. express.

We invite you to inspect it

Such a delightful, cultured group of persons live at the Charlevoix! You will enjoy meeting the interesting folk who gather in the beautiful lobby after dinner . . . listening to the radio . . . resting, relaxing after a busy day!

Come in today and inspect this latest addition to the fast growing chain of Zisook Hotels. We know that you will want to make it your home!

The New Hotel Riviera
165 Rooms
4900 Blackstone Ave.
Now Under Construction—Will Be Ready for Occupancy On or About Jan. 15, 1929

The Belvidere Apt. Hotel
4655 Lake Park Ave.
9 minutes to the loop on the I. C. Express . . . ½ block from I. C. station and surface lines . . . shopping district very convenient. 140 Kitchenette Apts. of 1-2-3 rooms furnished to suit the most discriminating person.

The Wilmington Apt. Hotel
4901 Drexel Blvd.
110 beautifully furnished 1-2-3 room kitchenette apartments. 100% complete hotel servies, convenient to shopping district, and ideally situated—1 block to surface lines and bus at the door.

The Elmo Apt. Hotel
5220 Harper Ave.
This 5 story fireproof hotel is ideally situated in Hyde Park . . . close to 53rd Street shopping district, 1 block to Surface Lines and 2 blocks to the bus. 1-2-3 room Kitchenette Apts. furnished in the manner that is so characteristic of the Zisook Hotel System.

Planned, Built, Owned and Operated by the
ZISOOK HOTEL SYSTEM

...S. H. THOMAS ...S UP POST ...SHOP ELECT

...George H. Thomas, for ...rector of St. Paul's

THE REV. G. H. THOMAS.

...ago because physi... the climate of the ...not suitable for him.

...RN LIONS ...CT GARY ...EEL MILLS

...Auburn Park Lions ...Wednesday inspecting the ...t Gary, Ind., instead of ...weekly luncheon. Ar... ...he tour were made ...7751 Vincennes ave... ...erintendent for the ...dines and a member ...group traveled by ...s to Gary, where a ...was waiting to take ...om building to building.

...old Timers ...urkey Tomorrow

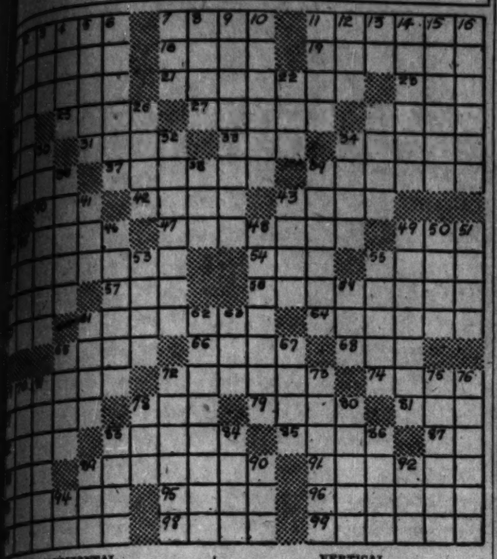
...persons are expected ...anksgiving party and ...by the Southern Old Time ...ow evening at the McHal... ...69th street and Wentw..., according to Arthur ...esident of the club and ...the committee in charge ...ents for the affair. Lei... ...champion old time fid... ...ake part in the musical ...t will also consist of Mat... ...den Brusoe and William...

...arty Tomorrow ...ome for Friendless

...ary of St. Joseph's Home ...s will hold a pound ...k tomorrow at the ...and the lake.

...Buyers ...ve 30% on ...NITURE ...QUALITY-COMPLETE LINES ...ES DELIVERY ...od Mfg. Co. ...FURNITURE ...S. WABASH AVE. ...WABASH 5079-5080

CROSS WORD CORNER AN EVEN SQUARE



HORIZONTAL.

...Orthodox minister.
...Shelter.
...A unit of execution.
...Gone forth.
...Rebel.
...Deer with wide, ...
...Fish.
...Fastened.
...Ask.
...Pronoun.
...Kicks.
...Cot.
...Sixth shooting fullness.
...Slow expression to ...
...Insect.
...Not true.
...Used for joining bricks.
...Distress signal.
...Part of a church.
...Pen.
...Associated companies.
...Solid herb.
...Ado.
...Heavenly kingdom.
...Judah's host.
...Wonderful expression.
...Goes forth young.
...Costly vestment.
...Tyranny of egotism.
...Pulpit.
...Aborigines of Japan.
...Cotton bowl.
...Fabrics.
...Natural substances.
...Arctic wild ox.
...Shelter coverings.
...Jukebox.
...Arrowhead.
...Used for.
...Lament.
...Another name.
...Initial name [poss.].
...Pulpit.
...Chinese [abbr.].
...Church.
...Indonesian character.
...Mountain in Armenia.
...Excuse for nonappearance in court.
...Lake in Alaska.
...Ruth ethereal.
...Building.
...Solid state.
...Jewish.

VERTICAL.

1—Torment.
2—Electrical unit of quantity.
3—Observe.
4—Migrate.
5—City in Utah.
6—Seat again.
7—Wittr saying.
8—Land measures.
9—Small monkey.
10—Nearly.
11—Eagle.
12—Limb.
13—Printers' measure.
14—Illuminated artificially.
15—City in New York state.
16—Soo-saw.
22—Man's nickname.
26—A small spindle.
28—In front.
30—Echo.
32—Upper course of the Congo.
34—Meadow mouse.
36—Weaving machines.
38—First woman.
39—A spot or blemish.
41—Watering place.
43—Chaste.
44—Large plant.
45—Color of a horse.
46—Mollusks.
48—Pendant ornaments.
49—Coal refuse.
50—Price.
51—Belgian river.
53—Kinds.
55—Near [poetical].
59—Clinging vine.
61—Gentle.
62—Infantry soldier.
63—A Swedish coin.
65—Frightens.
67—Spill over.
69—Slants.
70—Tries.
71—Reluctant.
72—Odd.
73—Oriental salutation.
75—Bequeath.
76—Escorted to a chair.
78—Babylonian god.
80—Thick soup.
83—Debark.
84—Hulled Indian corn.
86—Fertilizer.
89—Company [Fr.].
90—Born.
92—Rodent.
94—Expression of pain.

[Answer on page 6.]

NEWSPAPER ADS PICKED TO BOOST HOLIDAY TRADE

The Auburn Park Business Men's Association is going to put its money into newspaper advertising to boost the community during the holiday season instead of spending it on street decorations, Christmas trees, and other methods tried in the last few years, it was decided at a recent meeting.

Tim Weldon, past president of the organization, says the association spent large sums of money during former years to create a holiday spirit and to stimulate trade. Many local merchants believed that this method did not aid them and refused to continue contributing to the fund. This year, however, the officials of the association believe that in newspaper advertising the small merchants will find a sound of genuine benefit and will be glad to contribute.

In grouping the advertising of the community stores there is an opportunity for the small merchant to place his bargains before the neighborhood. Acting President David Nelson is expected to name a group of men within a few days to make all arrangements for the newspaper advertising and to make contracts for page advertisements.

Neighborhood Club Has Varied Program

Mrs. Frances M. Ford, Chicago newspaper feature writer, spoke to the members of the Neighborhood Women's club Wednesday at a meeting in Ogden park fieldhouse, 65th street and Racine avenue. Mrs. Ford's talk was preceded by a class in correct English and an address on current events by Mrs. Ella Hawes, 6850 May street. The musical entertainment was presented by Mrs. Enrico Cesaro, 6416 South Richmond street. Mrs. William Wordes, 6628 Loomis boulevard, was hostess.

YOU WILL BE THANKFUL

after Thanksgiving if you have a

FREE

Becker Roof Inspection NOW

As winter approaches, your personal welfare depends upon the physical condition of the place in which you live. A bad roof not only means damage to property but danger to health. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure!" Let a Becker roof inspector assist you; he will make a complete roof inspection without obligation to you, saving you the cost of heavy repairs or entire re-roofing. Call MR. EDWARDS, Chief Roof Inspector.

BECKER ROOFING CO.

Phone One of These Six Naborhood Offices:

Armitage 0717 — 1000 Milwaukee Ave.
Prospect 8845 — 8239 S. Ashland Ave.
Radcliffe 0111 — 7841 S. Racine Ave.
Longbeach 7345 — 5534 N. Western
Greenleaf 4920 — 2609 Broadway (Evanston)
Waukegan 567 — 936 McAllister Ave. (Waukegan)

Charge Accounts Invited

Monday—Great Savings

No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders

"Wearever" Pure Aluminum
Double Roasters
Unusually low prices! Self-basting with inserted rack and ventilated cover. Three sizes:
10 Lb. Size 3.95 | 12 Lb. Size 4.95 | 15 Lb. Size 5.95
Becker-Ryan—Basement.

BECKER-RYAN & Co.
HALSTED AT 63RD STREET

Genuine "Universal"
3-Piece Carving Sets
High grade stainless steel, with stag bone handles. Consists of large size knife and fork with guard and knife sharpener.
3.98
Becker-Ryan—Basement.

Extra Good Values
Buffet Sets
And Lace Trimmed Scarfs
They're made of pure linen crash and are trimmed with laces and medallions. Buffet sets consist of 3 pieces. Scarfs are 15x45 and 15x50 inches. Choice, **69c**
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Beautiful Rayon
Bedspreads
Size 81x105 Inches
Lustrous and serviceable! In Rose, Blue, Green, Helio and Gold. Large enough to cover pillows or bolster. Slight imperfections of 3.98 values. On sale, **1.69**
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Cotton Blankets
We expect a large crowd for these cotton blankets! Plaids and plain gray or tan striped borders: 45x72 inches. Each, **59c**
Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

Pepperell Sheeting
Pepperell herringbone 38 inch sheeting, appropriate for making bags, mattress covers, etc. Yard, **19½c**
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Bleached Sheets
"Pequot" mills sheets, but ticketed "Pentucket," 81x90 in., ea., **1.29**
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Hemstitched Sheets
Excellent quality hemstitched seamless bleached sheets, size 81x90 inch. Each, **98c**
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Rayon Panels
Dainty rayon curtain panels, assorted designs, 40 to 50 inches wide. Finished and unfinished bottoms. Worth double. Each, **1.69**
Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

Marquisette Panels
French marquisette curtain panels, fringed and tucked, natural or cocoa color; 40 inches wide. At, each, **89c**
Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

Crinkle Bed Spreads
Regularly at $1.98
Made of fine cotton yarns, assorted patterns and colorings. For full size beds. Slight imperfections. Each, **89c**
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Velour Valancing
Sunfast velour valancing, scalloped edges, bullion fringed ends; beautiful colors. Yd., **47c**
Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

Red Seal Ginghams
Assorted patterns and colorings. New stripes, checks and plaids. 32 inches. Extra special value. At, yard, **12½c**
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Shaker Flannels
For kiddies' wear, sleeping garments, etc. Full bleached, fleeced on both sides. 27 inches wide. On sale yard, **11½c**
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Wash Fabrics
Silk and cotton mixed crepes, cotton foulards, taffeta, rayon prints, voiles, rayons and organdies, yard, **34c**
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Cornice Valancing
Heavy 5-inch fringe, in blue, rose, red, taupe, mulberry, green and black; handsome 4-inch band. On sale, per yd., **47c**
Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

Table Oilcloth
Colored table oilcloth, large selection; 45 inches wide. Yard, **22½c**
Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

Filet and Shadow Lace Curtains
—Dainty Filet and Shadow Patterns
—Regular $2.75 Values
—Scalloped and Bullion Fringe
Each Piece **69c**
Charming beyond words—and so reasonably priced! Various lengths, 36 to 40 in. wide. Also half pairs and corners.

"Red Arrow" Booth—Main Floor—North

Outing Flannel
Heavy fleeced outing flannel, 27 inches wide, dark pat'ns Yard, **12½c**
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Iron Board Covers
"American" brand. Made of excellent quality sheeting. No buckles, no straps. On sale Monday, each, **50c**
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Bath Robing
Heavy quality, assorted dark patterns, 36 inches wide. On Sale Monday, yard, **69c**
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Fine Grade Duvetyne
Excellent heavy quality duvetyne in Blue only, 36 inches wide. Yard, **59c**
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Pepperell Tubing
Fine finish, in 10 to 20 yard lengths, 45 inches wide. On sale Monday, yard, at, **21½c**
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Wash Cloths
Heavy double thread Terry Wash Cloths. Assorted colors and checks. Special at **3 for 10c**
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Rich Quality Silks
Assorted lengths and colors, greatly underpriced. Per yard, **77c**
Silk Bengalines—Metalline Cloths—Marquisettes—Rajah Silks—Fancy Chiffons—Pleated Silks—Embroidered Voiles—Jacquard Silk—Fancy Velvets—Jerseys—Radium Silks—
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Colorful Cretonnes
All wanted colors and patterns for choice. 36 inches wide. Regular 29c value; yard, **19c**
Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

Winter Flannels
Immense assortment of colors and patterns in both light and dark grounds. 36 inches wide. Yard, **16½c**
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Pepperell Sheeting
Pepperell Brown Sheeting, 81 inches wide, at, yard, **29½c**
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Indian Blankets
Novelty checked and Indian blankets, sateen bound, 66x80 and 72x80 inches. At, each, **2.39**
Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

Brown Sheeting
An unusually low price for this well known sheeting. 36 inches wide. Limit 22 yards. On sale Monday, yard, **5c**
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Dish Towels
Cannon's hemmed dish towels, plain or striped patterns, ea. **10c**
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Very Special Value—All Pure Linen
Table Cloths
Excellent quality. White with colored borders in Blue, Gold, Helio, Green and Rose combinations. Also allover designs in blue and gold. You will be amazed at the large selection of beautiful patterns. On sale Monday, choice..... **1.44**
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Regular $9.98 Value—All Pure Wool Double Plaid
Blankets
Their lovely colorings mark them as being in keeping with the furnishings of modern bedrooms. Sateen binding. Weight, 4 pounds. You'll find these blankets satisfactory in every way. Regular $9.98 values. (2 limit.) Pr. **6.98**
Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

Canton Crepe
Silk and cotton mixed, black only, 40 inches wide, first quality, 98c value; priced at, yard, **77c**
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Huck Towels
All pure linen huck towels, hemmed and hemstitched, size 16x32 inches. Regular 69c values, **39c**
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Just Arrived—Another New Lot!
5-Piece Set Ruffled Valanced Curtains

On Sale Set **39c**
Thousands of pairs sold to satisfied customers. Made of first quality marquisettes and scrims. Set consists of 2 side curtains, 2 tie-backs, and 54-inch double ruffled valance. 2 1/6 yards long.
Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

Bridge Sets
Made of fine muslins, assorted solid colors, overstitched edges, stenciled designs; consist of cloth, 4 napkins. Limit 1 to a customer. Set, **49c**
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

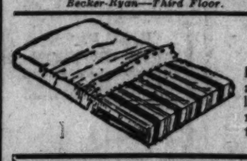
Pillow Cases
Porto Rican Hand Embroidered Pillow Cases, assorted colored designs; 42x36 inches. 59c value. Each, **39c**
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Transparent Velvets
Beautiful all silk transparent velvets, 40-inch. Regular $9.50 value.
—Navy Blue —Jade
—Napoleon Blue —French Beige
—Claret Red —Chestnut Brown
—Goya —Jungle Green
6.98
On sale Monday, yard,
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

All Linen Crash Table Cloths
Thanksgiving special, attractive colored stripes and plaids. Size 35x35 inches. Very special at, **47c**
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Pole Sets
Plain or fluted unfinished curtain poles, to 4 ft. length, with 10 rings, brackets, ends. Complete, **69c**
Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

Table Oilcloth
Superior quality table oil cloth patterns, a large selection of patterns; 48x48 inches. Each, **33c**
Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.



Mattress Covers
Regularly Sold at $1.39
Keeps new mattresses fresh and clean, makes old ones look like new. Of unbleached muslin, full size, tapes for tying. **77c**
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Heavy Comforters
Filled with new cotton batting, scroll stitched, 9 inch crétonne border. $3.98 value. Each, **2.97**
Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

Genuine Lingette
Usually at 59c; specially priced because of slight blemishes. Plain or striped. Large assortment of colors. Yard, **39c**
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

"Holland" Striped
Window Shades
Exceptionally good quality, subject to slight misweaves. Ecru, pongee, white, and linen color. Size 27 and 28 inches by 6 feet. Each, **39c**
Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

Values to $10.00
Silver Plated HOLLOWARE
Hammered and Bordered Designs. Some Gilt Lined.
Artistic pieces that will beautify your home. Fruit bowls, cake trays, bread trays, serving trays, fruit baskets, center pieces, relish dishes. Your choice, **2.98**

26-Piece Set
Silver Plated Tableware
Packed in Lined Tray. Guaranteed 10 Years.
"Diana" and "Vanity" patterns, bright or French gray finish. Set consists of 6 Dinner Knives, 9 Dinner Forks, 6 Tablespoons, 6 Teaspoons, 1 Sugar Shell and 1 Butter Spreader. On sale at, set, **2.98**
Knives, Forks, Spoons, Sugar Shells, Butter Spreaders. In above designs. Each, **12c**
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

A Dinner Service of Extreme Beauty —Sold on Convenient Payments

Imported China Dinner Sets
18 Karat Semi-Gold Incrustation

12 Cups	1 Sugar Bowl	2 Covered Dishes	**39.50**
12 Saucers	and Cover	1 Covered Casserole	
12 Dinner Plates	1 Creamer	3 Platters	
12 Pie Plates	12 Fruit Dishes	1 Gravy Bowl	
12 Bread and Butter Plates	2 Covered Butter Dishes	1 Nappy	
12 Soup Cups		1 Pickle Dish	

Becker-Ryan—Basement.

Seamless Wool Velvet Rugs
Size 9x12 Ft.
Reproductions of finest French Wiltons. Wonderful assortment. Regular $40 values. Pay as low as $5 down, balance monthly. On sale at **29.50**

Genuine Gold Seal Linoleum Rugs
Border Design All Around! Every One Perfect!
Wonderful selection of patterns and colorings. On sale while quantities last.
Regular $9.00 value, 7.6x9 ft., **4.88**
Regular $13.00 value, 9x10.6 ft., **6.88**
Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

BOY SCOUT TOY SHOP IS BUSY ON BIG GOOD TURN

Repairs Christmas Gifts for Poor Children.

In keeping with their slogan, "Do a good turn daily," Boy Scouts of the south shore district are working hard these days in their toy repair shop at 6224 Cottage Grove avenue to turn all of their daily good turns into one huge Christmas good turn.

The scouts have gathered hundreds of broken toys from the homes throughout the community and are spending their spare time in repairing these toys so that on Christmas morning many needy children will have been remembered by Santa Claus. More than 2,000 boys belonging to the 57 scout troops in the community are gathering and repairing the toys.

Boys Rush to Participate.

When the call came to register for the work, there were so many boys eager to do their share in promoting Christmas cheer, that William F. Johnson, field scout executive in charge of repairing the toys, separated the boys into groups of sixteen in order to facilitate supervision.

Business men of the community have promised their coöperation by allowing the boys to use their trucks and automobiles to gather toys from distant homes. They have also allowed the scouts to use their show windows for advertising purposes. "Your old TOYS plus south shore scout BOYS equal more children's JOYS," one of the placards reads.

Merchants Give Material.

The use of the store in which the work is being done has been given to the boys free of charge until Christmas by Louis C. Wagner, and the paints and material needed to repair the toys have been contributed by the merchants of the neighborhood.

The distribution of the toys to children of the stock yards and Calumet districts on Christmas morning will be in charge of the United Charities. The Boy Scouts of those communities will serve as Santa Claus.

SOCIAL CENTER SEEKS TO BOOST ITS MEMBERSHIP

A smoker and parlor meeting was held last Saturday night by the Lawn Manor Community center at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolchin, 6657 South Whipple street. The meeting was held in an effort to obtain new members for the center, and a large number of prospective members attended the gathering. After Henry Stein, president of the organization, and Max Glass, chairman of the membership committee, gave talks the meeting was turned over to the social chairman, who presented an extensive musical program. The following persons helped entertain: Ralph Rose, Mrs. H. W. Golub, Mrs. B. Siskind, Mrs. R. Schley, and David Levin.

M'KINLEY PARK CLINCHES TITLE AND TROPHIES

McKinley park, Archer and Western avenues, with a total margin of 3,300 points, has been conceded the 1928 supremacy title of the south park system, according to a bulletin from the playground department. With only two more events to be run off, there is no chance for any other park to make up the large number of points needed to win. Both the men and women have gone through the year victorious and the park will receive the two flags that go to the winners of the men's and women's divisions and the shield for the park having the greatest number of total points.

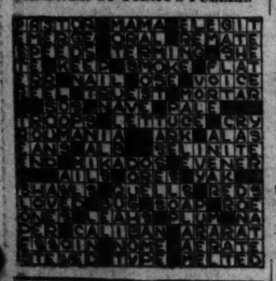
Amateur Boxing Show to Help Orphan Society

An all-star amateur boxing show will be staged Wednesday evening at the Woodlawn Health club, 737 East 63d street, for the benefit of the Homeless Orphans society. Dan Murphy is in charge of arrangements for the show.

Edna St. Vincent Millay to Read Poems at U. of C.

Under the auspices of the Forge society of the University of Chicago, Edna St. Vincent Millay will give a reading of her own poems Tuesday evening at Mandel hall, 57th street and University avenue.

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE.



THINK OF IT! A Genuine 1929 Model

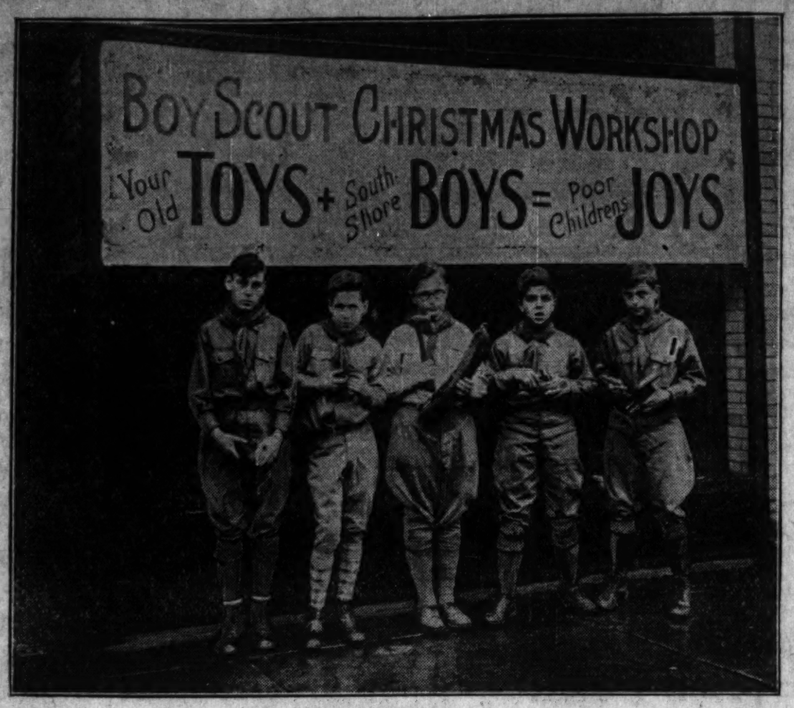
KELLOGG RADIO 99.50

Complete with Kellogg A-C Tubes

Never before a set of the quality Kellogg puts into radio, at so low a price. Hear it. See it. You will want it.

BRIGGS MUSIC SHOP
7837 S. Halsted St.
Stewart 1342

BOY SCOUTS TO SPREAD CHRISTMAS CHEER



Boy Scouts of the south shore have opened at 6224 Cottage Grove avenue a toy repair shop, through which they will help Santa Claus to spread Christmas cheer among the poor children of the Calumet and stockyards districts. Left to right: James Erskine, Robert Berk, Louis Marks, John Magnus, and James Helsel, all members of Troop 525. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

LEARN HISTORY OF CLOTHING BY DRESSING DOLLS

Englewood High Girls Study Decoration.

More than twenty-five dolls, dressed in costumes portraying the various periods of the world's history, were on exhibition last week at Englewood High school, 62d street and Stewart avenue.

The dolls were the work of twenty-five students who compose the class in interior decoration and historical costuming. Englewood is one of the few high schools in the city known to have a class of this nature, and the work of this class has received favorable comment from many persons who are interested in interior decorating and historical costuming, according to Mrs. Nellie T. Osgood, instructor.

Urges More Such Classes.

"A class of this kind," said Mrs. Osgood, "should be organized in every high school in the city. Every girl should be taught the proper manner in which she should arrange her home and the art of making really fine clothes that are not imitations of what every other girl wears. This can be done only in a class of this kind."

In interior decorating the girls are given practical instruction in the art of arranging furniture, choosing curtains, drapes, and other home articles to harmonize with the furniture and the position in which they are placed.

The girls are taught historical costuming by delving into the various periods of the world's history and studying the clothing worn in those periods. With pictures and descriptions of historic costumes as their guides, the pupils design and sew copies of the dress of Queen Elizabeth, Sir Walter Raleigh, and other personages that represent the stages of the world's history.

Cites Chance for High Pay.

The high salaries that are being paid to theatrical costumers and interior decorators is an inducement for young people to take up this form of vocation, and according to Mrs. Osgood a number of Englewood students are taking this cousre of study in order to learn the fundamentals of the work and later enter the regular schools, where students specialize in work of this sort.

Five of the students taking the course of study are boys.

SHOW GROWNUPS IN MORGAN PARK ABOUT SCOUTING

A public exhibition of scouting work was held Friday evening by the Boy Scouts of Troop 622 in the auditorium of Morgan Park Presbyterian church, 111th street and Longwood drive.

The exhibition was opened by a presentation, "A Strenuous Afternoon," portraying the scout camp life. The entire cast was made up of members of the troop. Immediately after the play every scout activity was put on display. Booths exhibiting first aid, campcraft, handicraft, cooking, knot tying, making fire by friction, and signaling attracted the attention of the many visitors.

KILLS EVERY ROACH

Trade Mark Reg.

Not one failure in 15 years. The same powder we use in the largest clubs, hotels, etc. Kills roaches, ants and water bugs. Easy to use. You can do it just as well as we can.

1 1-lb. can, $1.00
6 1-lb. cans, $5.00
12 1-lb. cans, $9.00

DELIVERED FREE
Contracts Taken and Results Guaranteed
City Exterminating Co.
417 North Wells Street
Superior 7476 and Delaware 0424

Getting Sunshine in His Bottle

Sunshine, says Dr. Arnold H. Kegel, city health commissioner, has lost its ultra-violet rays these days. So Donald Clifton Webster, 7½ months old, of 3008 Canal street, goes to the infant welfare station at 30th and Halsted streets for Mrs. L. L. Northrup to give him bottled sunshine (cod liver oil). Mrs. Northrup and other members of the Kenwood Social Service club are selling tickets for a theater benefit to be given Dec. 4 for the support of the station.

AWARD PRIZES IN SOUTH SIDE BABY CONTEST

Marie Stockdale, 19 months old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Stockdale, 6644 South California avenue, was selected as the winner of the south side baby popularity contest held last week as part of the Southtown Infant Welfare association's annual bazaar, at Englewood Masonic temple, 67th street and Yale avenue.

Billy Moody, 4 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Moody, 9144 May street, was second, and Audrey Schwantes, 2 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schwantes, was given third prize.

The three winners received large loving cups contributed by the merchants in Englewood.

CATASTROPHE.

Panto Stage Hand [to manager]—Shall I lower the curtain, guv'nor? One of the living statues has the hiccoughs.—Answers.

Special Pre-Winter Sale
The Famous
ALLEN SHUTTERFRONT
at a Saving of Nearly ½

6,000 Allen Shutterfronts (Horizontal Type) For All Make Cars 1920-1928 Models

THE ALLEN SHUTTERFRONT

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CRAFT CLASSES DRAW HUNDREDS TO SOUTH PARKS

Waiting Lists Are Kept of Women and Girls.

The handicraft classes are a magnet that draws hundreds of south side women to the eighteen field houses of the south park playground system, according to Miss Dorothy Mullen, instructor and organizer.

The classes were organized two years ago when the officials of the south park system believed there were many women and girls who would be more interested in handicraft than in gymnasium and athletic activities.

The girls' classes meet one afternoon each week and under the supervision of Miss Mullen are instructed in making articles for personal and home use. This instruction is carried on in such a manner that the youngsters feel they are having a good time instead of being instructed.

Make Variety of Articles.

After working three or four months to finish some article a word of praise about them is considered reward enough for the girls, according to Miss Mullen. Beaded bags, parchment shades and wax beads are some of the things made in the class.

Miss Mullen points out that the women's classes, which also are held one evening each week, are always well attended and that there is always a small waiting list at every park for the classes. The women are instructed in "tie and dye' work, in making parchment shades, quilting, leather purses, felt hats, basket weaving, and many other articles for personal and home use.

The course of study is changed every three months and a new type of craft is taken up. This gives the women who are particularly interested in any one craft an opportunity to learn it and leave the class so that one of the many women waiting to get in may do so.

Some Members Sell Articles.

Although she does not approve the sale of articles made in the class, Miss Mullen knows of many instances where women have sold their finished products. She also knows of instances where women who, after completing the course in a certain type of craft, have made money by taking orders on the strength of the sample article they had made in the class.

Many of the women have gained social contacts through attendance in classes and by attending the party that is given by the members every three or four months.

The classes have been so organized that the women can do their work without the supervision of Miss Mullen. In case of her absence, an advanced pupil takes up the class instruction and gives personal aid to her classmates.

MORGAN PARK CLUB ELECTS G. W. GRAPER

Gilbert W. Graper, 2337 West 109th street, was elected president of the Morgan Park Commercial club at a recent meeting of that organization held at the Kiskaddon real estate offices, 11047 Hale avenue. Other officers chosen were Silvester Schiele, 2028 West 110th street, vice president; Lloyd S. Bailey, 11426 Longwood drive, secretary; J. M. Kaden, 1904 West 107th street, treasurer; and Frank Benjamin, 10847 Hermosa avenue; G. B. Swenson, 10621 Hale avenue, and A. Kamerman, 2035 West 111th street, directors.

MAKE YULE GIFTS TO AID CHURCH FUNDS

Christmas gifts to be offered at the annual sale of the Women's association of the First Presbyterian church are being made by the members. The sale will be held Dec. 4. Members of Crerar circle are shown above making boutonnieres. Seated, left to right: Miss Shirley Nastle, Mrs. M. A. Finch, Mrs. Neal Brainard, Mrs. T. F. Tropel, president; and Mrs John M. Nastle. Standing, left to right: Mrs. Pearl Miller, Mrs. J. K. Anderson, Mrs. E. R. Beeks, Mrs. Charles Perrottet, Mrs. John E. Beeks, and Mrs. J. L. Loucks. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Answers to Quiz on Puritans

1—No. Jamestown, Va., was founded in 1607.
2—No. There were several previous unsuccessful attempts made, notably one in Maine.
3—Capt. John Smith, who explored and mapped it in 1614.
4—They had fled from England and settled at Leyden, Holland.
5—No. They took ship to Southampton and from there sailed for America.
6—The Mayflower.
7—Plymouth, England.
8—102.
9—No, for New Jersey, but storms carried them out of their course.
10—In the harbor of what is now Provincetown.
11—No. They sent out exploring parties for a month before they settled on Plymouth.
12—An agreement signed by all the families on the Mayflower to enact and obey such laws as might be necessary.
13—Yes. It is sheltered by a canopy of stone.
14—Yes. It has been moved several times, but now lies on the original site.
15—Dec. 21, 1620.
16—Mary Chilton.
17—John Carver.
18—William Bradford.
19—More than half died.
20—Plymouth.
21—John Alden.
22—Priscilla Mullins.
23—"Why don't you speak for yourself, John?"
24—No. The settlement at Plymouth had no cattle for more than three years.
25—Corn and wild game.
26—Yes, they were numerous.
27—To prevent surprise attacks by Indians.
28—Massasoit.
29—"The Apostle to the Indians," a missionary who translated the Bible into the Indian language.
30—A son of Massasoit, the leader of his tribe in a war against the colonists.
31—Yes. For three years all crops and profits were pooled and shared in common.
32—No. Only church members voted.
33—The Pilgrims separated from the Church of England. The Puritans remained in the church and tried to "purify" it.
34—The Pilgrims.
35—The Puritans.
36—Oliver Cromwell.
37—John Winthrop.
38—South.
39—It was a "tryning field . . . and is used for that purpose and for the feeding of cattell," according to a contemporary writer.
40—Harvard in 1638. Yale in 1701.
41—He was the spiritual leader of the Plymouth colony.
42—The colony of Connecticut, centered at Hartford.
43—When Andros, the king's viceroy, came to Hartford in 1687 to seize the charter the colonists hid it in a hollow oak.
44—The founder of Providence, R. I., who believed in complete religious liberty.
45—Rhode Island.
46—A woman who for her religious teachings was banished from the Boston colony and with her followers founded a colony in Rhode Island.
47—A Boston minister, one of the leaders of the witchcraft craze in Salem.
48—No.
49—No. Virginia Dare was born in 1587 at Roanoke island, off North Carolina. The first Plymouth child, Peregrine White, was born in 1620.
50—Yes. The President's yacht is named the Mayflower.

Talks on Perfect Mothers.

Mrs. J. Glick talked on "One Hundred Per Cent Mothers" at the meeting of the Hammond Parent-Teacher association last Tuesday.

Prepare for Sale

Final preparations are being made by the Women's association of the First Presbyterian church for their annual Christmas sale to be held Dec. 4 in the women's parlor of the church, 64th street and Kimbark avenue.

The nine circles that make up the association are working on articles to be sold at the sale. The proceeds from the sale will be used to help pay off a $20,000 building fund pledge of the organization and will also go toward aiding the charitable institutions the church helps support.

Two Graduating Classes Give Paintings to School

Four oil paintings were presented to Oglesby school, 77th and Cross streets, by members of the 1927 and 1928 graduating classes Friday evening at a Fathers' night program held at the school. Following the presentation of the paintings, a speaker from the public service speakers' bureau gave a stereopticon lecture, and work done by the members of the handicraft classes of the school was exhibited.

ZENITH LONG DISTANCE RADIO
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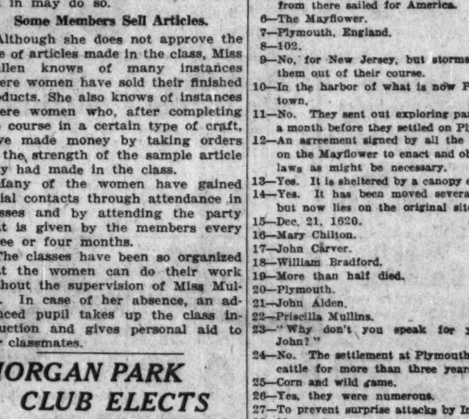

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The automatic tuning device does all the work and requires no attention.

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SEE IT NOW AND YOU WILL MARVEL AT IT!

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B. F. CARR & SON
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The Horseless Carriage Had a Braking System

—but you wouldn't drive with those brakes in traffic today.

Modern braking systems are more elaborate, stronger, more complicated, more scientifically constructed.

But they are only as good as the service to maintain them.

NOW! A complete, scientific process for the maintenance of every braking system made. A specially constructed plant—elaborate testing and relining machinery—special tools — experienced brake engineers.

Drive in—investigate this wonderful service at once

Guaranteed Brake Linings
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Good Brakes Are Your Only Safeguard on a Slippery Street

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STILL THE LEADER

Let Your Ears Be the Judge
The Verdict Will Be

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In Two Beautiful Console Models
No Charge for Installation and Service

A small down payment will put this set in your home and give you months of pleasure while you are paying for it a little at a time.

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RADIO STORES

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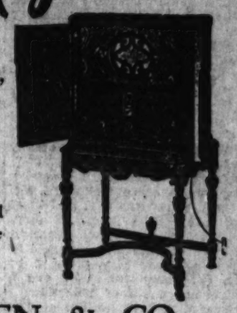
Majestic Electric Radio

A Xmas Present for You

The New 1929 Majestic



$167.50 Less Tubes,

$190.50 Complete, with 8 A. C. Tubes.

22 years of radio and electrical experience to warrant you the best possible results.

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Phone Dorchester 7100 Open Evenings

Mail this Coupon and learn how you can have a Majestic free before Xmas.

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FREE DEMONSTRATION
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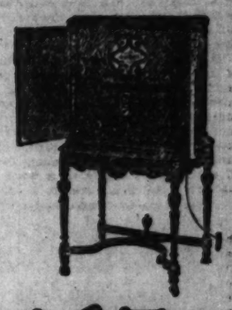

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YOU'LL BE BETTER PLEASED
With a
Marvelous Majestic
From
"BROWN'S"
3018 East 91st St.

Since 1899 "BROWN SERVICE" has protected the buyers of the Calumet region. Service is more important than any other thing in Radio.

Just Call So. Chicago 0462

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BARGAINS IN EXCHANGED SETS

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$5.00 to $50 Will Accept Piano, Phonograph or Radio in Trade

Brown Music, 3018 E. 91st St.

With the Super Dynamic Speaker

Majestic Radio Receivers are licensed only for radio amateur, experimental and broadcast reception. They are manufactured under patent applications of the Grigsby-Grunow Company, and are licensed under patent applications and patents of the Radio Corporation of America, and under application of the Radio Frequency Laboratories, Inc., also by Lektiphone R. F. L., Lowell & Dunmore and Hogan License Associates.

Tune in MAJESTIC Hour each Sunday night, 9 to 10, Eastern Standard Time, over Columbia Broadcasting System, featuring two Black Crows with Arnold Johnson Orchestra.

The Super-Dynamic Speaker

Music of the old masters or music of the moderns—whatever it may be—each note is faithfully reproduced through the Majestic Super-Dynamic Speaker. Model 72 is $167.50 less tubes.

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Old Radio Sets—
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No matter what their condition may be, a liberal allowance will be made for them on the purchase of the new

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BUY YOURS AT

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With the Super Dynamic Speaker

FANS KICK AND COMPLIMENT NEW RADIO CHANGES

Commission Is Swamped with Communications.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 24.—Thousands of letters and telegrams have been reaching the federal radio commission each day from fans in every section of the country since the reallocation plan went into effect. Mail clerks of the commission are of the opinion that the incoming mail was more than double for a number of days after the plan became effective. At any rate they are about swamped trying to handle them all.

The communications are amusing, serious, for and against the plan, but the consensus of opinion among the fans, taking the country as a whole, indicates, up to this time, that stations are coming in clearer and with more volume than they did before. Many fans, also are telling the commission that they are pulling in stations which they have never heard before.

Officials of the commission point out, also, that these early communications have been received when the plan has not been fairly tried out. Where six hundred stations are trying to make changes, they say, it is inevitable that some stations are not exactly on their frequency, which means that other stations, on the two sides of that band, may have interference.

Baltimorean Not Happy.

"Dear boys," says a telegram received by the commission from a Baltimore fan, who is not at all pleased with the change, "will you please put a rope around your necks and tie an ancher at the other end and drop into the Potomac? Baltimore will then feel perfectly avenged for the havoc you have wrought about locally."

Another Baltimore fan listed the results he obtained, including one station "completely blotted out," and another says:

"I understand that your change was prompted to do away with interference; if so, don't you think that the millions of radio owners are interfered with when a sweeping change is made and forces them to again sit up nights and find and record the stations?"

On the other hand comes a long wire from a radio fan in Butte, Mont., who is apparently pleased with the change. Addressing Commissioner Harold A. La Fount of his zone, he says: "While there is a little interference on the new allocations, I think in a few days, with adjustments, this can be straightened out and reception will be much better than before, especially from high power stations.

Getting Strange Stations.

"We are now getting a great many stations we never got before, and as all fans desire to relog their sets quickly I suggest that you inform all stations to announce their call letters after each selection of their program instead of waiting for three or four selections before announcing this."

Many of the fans are devoting their letters and wires to their own particular localities.

"Your attempt to clear the air," says a listener in Iowa, "has proved a wonderful success in Iowa."

A family in Wisconsin who are evidently not at all satisfied with the situation say, "You certainly have made a mess of things. I think we have a right to have a voice in this matter. You are only the servants of the people and taxpayers are paying your salaries and we demand a few rights in this matter. You are trying to commercialize the whole radio programs. The chain is all right for part time, but not to monopolize the whole program."

A listener on Long Island tells the commission, "You have made a very good start on your tremendous task. Thanks for what you have done so far."

Waxes Sarcastic.

On the other hand, a Massachusetts listener evidently is sarcastic with the commission in first stating that he "desires to compliment you upon your good work and especially your stand that the public be accorded clear reception without interference." He then proceeds to tell of attempts to get WEAF, KDKA, and others, and says, "Not one of them could be received without interference from some other station. It does seem a shame when one cannot take advantage of the excellent programs now broadcast, but despite one of the latest sets our family cannot do it. We would much prefer getting just one station without interference."

These comments, both for and against the new allocation, have been received by commissioners from all of the zones. Taking them as a whole, however, the commissioners feel that there are many more listeners favoring and telling good results from the first reception after the allocation went into effect than those against it.

Detroit and Cleveland Bridge Experts Win in Radio Game Over W-G-N

The third of a series of twenty radio auction bridge games will be broadcast from W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel, Tuesday at 3:30 p. m.

The contestants in this game are E. V. Shepard of New York, research editor of Auction Bridge Magazine, playing with Mr. Work against R. J. Leibenderfer, also of New York, probably the outstanding authority on bridge literature, and Mr. Whitehead.

Following are the advance hands for game three:

MR. WORK.
Spades—9, 7, 3.
Hearts—8, 4, 2.
Diamonds—J, 9, 6, 5, 4.
Clubs—K, 4.

MR. WHITEHEAD.
Spades—K, Q, J, 6.
Hearts—7, 10, 9.
Diamonds—A, K, 8.
Clubs—A, 9, 3.

MR. LEIBENDERFER.
Spades—10, 8, 3, 2.
Hearts—A, Q, 7, 6, 3.
Diamonds—Q, Clubs—Q, 8, 6.

MR. SHEPARD [DEALER].
Spades—A, 5.
Hearts—K, 5.
Diamonds—10, 7, 3, 2.
Clubs—J, 10, 7, 5, 2.

Championship players of the American Auction Bridge league were paired against Mr. Work and Mr. Whitehead in the radio bridge game, broadcast last Tuesday from W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel.

R. R. Richards of Detroit, founder and first president of the league and one of the team of four which won the first team championship ever held under bridge auspices, was the South player and dealer. He held: Spades, A, Q, J, 5, 3; hearts, 8, 4, 2; diamonds, A, K; clubs, 9, 6, 3; on which he opened the bidding [first hand of rubber], with one spade.

Mr. Whitehead, the West player, passed. His cards were: Spades, 10, 9, 8, 7; hearts, Q, 7, 5; diamonds, Q, 10, 5; clubs, J, 8, 7.

Henry P. Jaeger of Cleveland, now president of the American Auction Bridge league and one of the pair which won the first pair championship of the organization, was the North player. His hand was: Spades, K, 4; hearts, J, 6; diamonds, 8, 7, 6, 2; clubs, A, K, 5, 4, 2. He passed also, as he had normal support for his partner's spades [either three small cards of the suit, or two of the suit including a top honor], and a good club suit as side cards. Had Mr. Jaeger taken out his partner's spade suit by a bid of two clubs he would thereby have denied the normal trump support for the major declaration.

Mr. Work, East, held: Spades, 6, 2; hearts, A, K, 10, 9, 3; diamonds, J, 9, 4, 2; clubs, Q, 10. Mr. Work bid two hearts, not with any particular hope for game, as his partner had passed, but at any rate to indicate the best suit for his partner to open, should Mr. Richards, south, obtain the contract.

Contract, Two Spades.

Mr. Richards, south, went to two spades, which bid obtained the contract.

Mr. Whitehead, west, opened the queen of hearts, the highest of three cards of his partner's suit. Mr. Jaeger spread his hand for dummy, and declarer played from it the 6 of hearts.

Mr. Work, before playing, noted dummy's holding of but two hearts, and saw that part of declarer's plan of play might be to ruff a heart, and that this could be prevented by a trump lead. While Mr. Whitehead, west, no doubt would lead a trump himself if he were allowed to hold the first trick with the queen of hearts, Mr. Work realized that Mr. Whitehead's trump holding might be such as to make a trump lead embarrassing. Accordingly Mr. Work covered his partner's queen with the king of hearts, the play involving no possible sacrifice, inasmuch as Mr. Work still held complete command of the suit. Declarer played the 2 of hearts.

Mr. Work led the 6 of spades; declarer played the 3; Mr. Whitehead the 7, the lowest card of his sequence; and declarer won the trick with dummy's king. By winning the trick in dummy, declarer remained in shape to draw the adverse trumps whenever he wished to do so.

Computing his chances for game, declarer saw he must lose a club trick; and that he would lose three heart tricks if he led hearts at once in the hope of ruffing his own last heart in dummy. He knew that Mr. Work would win the heart trick and lead another spade, leaving him without a trump in dummy with which to ruff the third round of hearts.

Sees Possible Game.

His analysis showed declarer that the only possibility for game lay in setting up a long club in dummy on which to discard his own losing heart. This would be possible if the outstanding five clubs were normally divided 3-2, and the trumps were not divided worse than 4-2 against him.

The declarer therefore led the 2 of clubs from dummy; Mr. Work played the queen; declarer the 3; Mr. Whitehead the 7. Mr. Work then found himself in trouble. Should he continue to lead trumps, declarer undoubtedly would take out Mr. Whitehead's trumps; then by running dummy's clubs obtain valuable discards. Mr. Work therefore led the ace of hearts to take the trick before declarer's remaining hearts could be discarded. Declarer played the 4 of hearts; Mr. Whitehead the 7; dummy the jack.

Mr. Work then led the 2 of diamonds. Declarer played the king; Mr. Whitehead the encouraging 10; dummy the 3. At this point declarer could have ruffed his losing heart, but feared to risk finding Mr. Whitehead also out of hearts and able to trump higher than dummy's 4 of spades. He decided it was better to stick to his original plan of discarding the heart on a long club in dummy, in the hope that the outstanding clubs were normally divided.

Therefore declarer ran his spades, leading the ace, queen, jack and 5. Mr. Whitehead played the 8, 9, and 10 of spades, then the 5 of hearts. Dummy played the 4 of spades, then discarded the 6 and 7 of diamonds and the 4 of clubs. Mr. Work played the 2 of spades, then discarded the 3 and 9 of hearts and the 4 of diamonds.

Declarer next took his ace of diamonds, all following suit; then led the 9 of clubs over to dummy's king, and continued with the rest of the clubs. Luckily he found the clubs divided favorably, so that dummy's clubs were all good, giving him a heart discard from his own hand on the last club, and winning for him four tricks in spades—a score of 36 points and 40 for honors.

Favorable Division.

In analyzing the bidding of this same hand at contract, Mr. Work admitted that there would be a difference of opinion among experts as to whether south, the dealer, should open with one or two spades. His own choice, Mr. Work said, would be the bid of two, even though ordinarily, when opening with a bid of two on a major suit, he preferred the suit to be of six cards.

But there are many five card major suit hands with such strength on the side that a bid of one does not nearly picture the strength of the thirteen cards for the partner. The partner will jump with less strength when an initial bid of two is made; therefore when a dealer has a major suit bid with a hand that assures at least six tricks, a two bid is apt to be the more effective declaration.

The biggest risk that it involves is that partner may jump with only two small cards of the trump suit, and this may work badly. However, even after an opening bid of two by partner, a jump should not be made without normal support unless the side strength be very considerable. Therefore, even with an unequal division of the adverse trumps, the result is not apt to be disastrous; in many cases the two bid will produce a game otherwise unobtainable.

Contract Bidding.

In this particular hand, if south opens with two spades at contract, west would pass, and north would be justified in jumping to four spades. North has a splendid club suit to help the spades; has only a doubleton in hearts, which may be very helpful and has the king and one other spade. King at the head of a doubleton of partner's suit is considered normal support when partner bids one; obviously it is more valuable when partner bids two.

Of course four spades would end the bidding, as east could not think of bidding five hearts after a pass by partner. Consequently west would not open the queen of hearts.

Without knowing what west would lead—and his choice of a lead would be a trying one—it was impossible for Mr. Work to predict what would happen in the play of this hand at contract.

STATION IN CZECHO-SLOVAKIA.

The Czecho-Slovak ministry of posts and telegraphs is completing preparations for the erection of a new broadcasting station in Prague which will be one of the largest stations in Europe.

TWO GRID GAMES FOR W-G-N FANS ON THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving day at W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel, offers football enthusiasts one of the greatest treats in the season. At 10:45 Thursday morning begins the broadcast of the grid tussle between the Chicago Bears and the Chicago Cardinals at Wrigley field, for the pro grid supremacy of Chicago.

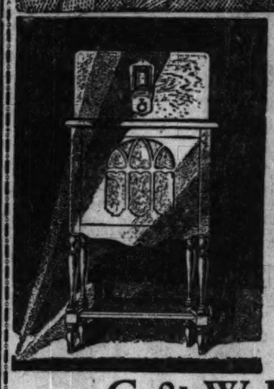
In the afternoon at 1 o'clock comes the play by play broadcast of Chicago's own Army-Navy game. Eleven huskies from the Great Lakes Naval Training station will tackle the team from Fort Sheridan.

Soviet Russia Plans Chain of Short Wave Stations

MOSCOW, Nov. 24.—The soviets are to construct several new short wave radio stations in middle Asia, according to a report. The people's commissariat for posts and telegraphs has authorized operations in the Pamiro, Khorog, and Hassen-Kuli.

Announcing New 1929 Models

Steinite ELECTRIC AC RADIO



with Dynamic Speaker

The new Steinite Electric AC Radio is America's greatest value. You need only see and hear it to understand the sensational popularity which has made Steinite a famous name in radio!

Less Tubes, $137.50

G & W RADIO

OPEN EVENINGS 6200 S. HALSTED ST. EASY TERMS

Phone Normal 1464 for FREE Home Demonstration

SATISFACTION DEPENDS ON MORE THAN VENEERED WOOD

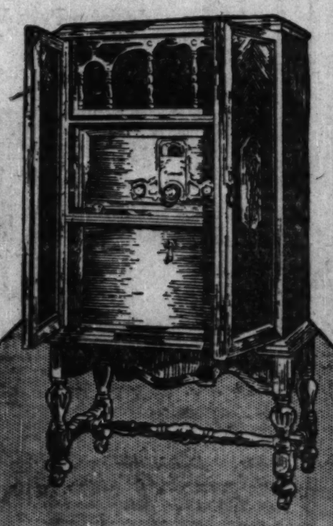
Lasting dependability, outstanding performance and the true natural tone that spell complete radio satisfaction, do not show on the surface—they must be built into the heart of a radio.

A quarter century as one of America's foremost telephone manufacturers is your assurance that the beautiful Federal cabinets house radio instruments which will give lasting satisfaction in every respect for years to come.

Until you have heard a Federal you have not heard America's finest radio. We will gladly arrange a home demonstration.

Metropolitan Electrical Supply Co.
180 West Lake St., Chicago, Ill.
Wholesale Distributors

Federal Radio
ORTHO-SONIC



As low as $95 [without tubes]

Convenient Terms
All Electric and Battery Types

BECKER-RYAN & Co.
HALSTED AT 63RD STREET

$15 DOWN Trade in Your Old Radio

QUICK Delivery Majestic

Latest 1929 Model No. 71

Hear the Famous Dynamic Speaker

Hundreds of families now enjoy the marvelous "Majestic" because of our liberal "Trade-in" allowance. We take in any set regardless of age or condition

$160.25 COMPLETE

INSTALLED FREE | 1 YEAR FREE SERVICE | $2.50 PER WEEK | Phone Wentworth 4000 for Demonstration

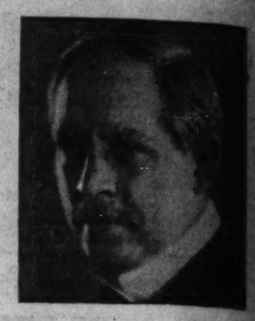
OPEN SATURDAY EVENING UNTIL 9:30 P. M.

W-G-N RADIO PROGRAM

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE STATION on the Drake Hotel
416.4 Meters—720 Kilocycles

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25

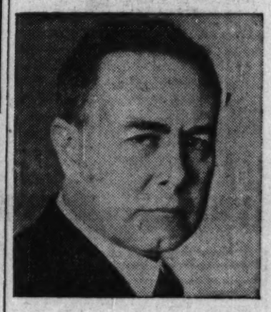
SYMPHONY



FOR the first time the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, under the personal direction of Frederick Stock will be heard on W-G-N. The news comes that every Sunday evening an hour of music by this world famous organization will be heard through W-G-N on the program of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana. This evening's program will open with "In Springtime," Opus 36 by Goldmark, and will close with the "Finale" of Wagner's "Tannhauser." In the program will be included Frederick Stock's own orchestral arrangement of Beethoven's "Serenade for Strings," "Liebestraum," by Liszt, and pieces by Schubert and Bolzani. The Concert will begin at 6 P. M.

CHILDREN'S CONCERT . . .

IT was Henry's idea to begin with. Henry Selinger is program director of W-G-N, and truly quite a remarkable musician. He hardly had to make mention of a really nice Children's Concert to the W-G-N Concert Orchestra than each member was more than enthusiastic about it. So here it is. Here is a program of the finest concert music all prettied up so that it is not at all drab. It is not only interesting to the children but to their fathers and mothers, and even their sophisticated big sisters. Late in the afternoon: 5:30.



JOSEF HOFMANN

JOSEF HOFMANN, the great Polish pianist, appears on the program of W-G-N tonight during Atwater Kent Hour. He will play "Variations" in E major by Handel, "Fantasie Impromptu" and "Valse," in E Minor, from Chopin. He will close his program playing "Venezia e Napoli" by Liszt. 8:15 o'clock.

ROBERTS . . .

HERE'S an artist who never gets lost in the excitement. He's Frank Roberts, the young tenor who commands one of the largest audiences in the world. Youth, sweetness of tone and spirited vivacity are all among the endowments of Mr. Roberts. 10:15.

PAT . . . . . .

PAT BARNES, radio's cheerful philosopher and reader, does his best for listeners tonight at 7:10. Just listen and hear how right he is.

FESS WILLIAMS

HERE'S Fess again tonight with his scintillating heat and his bright blue harmony. "Heah Him Talkin' to Yo!" from the studio of W-G-N at the Regal Theatre, where he brightens up his stage show for the radio. 11:15!

THE 100 CLUB

Plenty of time to count up your hours on Sunday. The clock spins a few hours of radio listening before you realize that you are listening at all!

931. Lloyd Krenke, Fond du Lac, Wis.
932. Robert Sherby, Hammond, Ind.
933. Marvin Schuffman, Chicago, Ill.
934. A. H. Churchill, Downers Grove, Ill.
935. G. K. Maxwell, Chicago, Ill.
936. Arthur Peters, Chicago, Ill.
937. Harold Nichols, Chicago, Ill.
938. James Chaplick, Melrose Park, Ill.
939. C. J. Dietzel, Chicago, Ill.

I have listened to W-G-N for 100 hours exclusive of other stations. Please send me a certificate of membership in the 100 Club.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

FOOTBALL . .

THE pros today. The big boys from Detroit come down to Chicago to swap punts with the Bears. Bennie Friedman and ten other large gents from Flivver City give the Bears a return engagement to give 'em a chance to give or take another licking. The Long Arm of W-G-N stretches its microphone to Wrigley Field for a play-by-play report, beginning at 2:15.

R. H. L. . . . . .

DICK LITTLE'S Air Line again! One of the pleasures to which we look forward as a Sunday treat. His new wit and keen observations come to the aid of any party. The Air Line at 9:15.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM

DAYTIME

11:15 to 12—Digest of the Day's News.
12 to 12:20—Edward Barry, pianist.
12:20 to 1—Reading of the Tribune Comics.
1 to 1:30—Mark Love, basso; Walter Pontius, tenor.
1:30 to 2:15—W-G-N Dance Orchestra; Mac Sattley's Friends.
2:15 to 4:15—Football: Chicago Bears vs. Detroit.
4:15 to 5—Arabian Nights Entertainment.
5 to 5:30—Stetson Parade.
5:30 to 6—Children's Concert.

EVENING

6 to 7—Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Standard Oil Company of Indiana.
7 to 7:15—Pat Barnes.
7:15 to 7:35—Coon-Sanders Original Nighthawks.
7:35 to 7:55—Dinner Music.
7:55 to 8:15—Coon-Sanders Dance Orchestra.
8:15 to 9:15—Atwater Kent Hour.
9:15 to 9:45—R. H. L.'s Air Line.
9:45 to 10—Pullman Porters.
10 to 10:15—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:15 to 11:15—W-G-N Dance Orchestra; Frank Roberts, tenor.
11:15 to 12—Fess Williams and his Colored Band.

NEW MACHINES TO CHECK UP ON RADIO STATIONS

Will See if They Stay on Their Wave Lengths.

Within the next few weeks seventeen new "monitoring" apparatus, or electrical air traffic policemen, will be installed in all parts of the United States by the radio division of the department of commerce to measure the frequencies of radio stations.

The new apparatus, which has been developed by the division to determine broadcasting, short wave and transmitting stations are staying on their wave, is an innovation in the policing of the air. While radio engineers may have used some kind of machine for testing work, the radio division is the only body, authorized by law to check up on the frequencies of stations. The new apparatus, it is said, will enable radio inspectors in various parts of the United States to check up on even foreign broadcasting stations, so accurate are they considered.

The seventeen machines include six-teen so-called secondary and one control machine. The present plan is to locate the constant machine in the center of the country, some place in the middle west not yet selected.

Authorized by Congress.

The constant monitoring station will be equipped with the most accurate measuring apparatus which it is possible to obtain. This station will have a higher degree of accuracy than the so-called secondary apparatus, and will be more elaborate in character. Congress made provision for the manufacture of these machines during the last session of congress.

Plans for the new type of apparatus were developed as the result of continued experiments carried on by the radio division for a long time. While the division has for years checked up on the radio stations to see how they were maintaining their frequencies, it was only after the federal radio commission ordered that broadcasting stations should not be more than 500 cycles off their assignment that it actually began the experimental work with this new apparatus.

In the old days the division used a wave meter and it was necessary in using that for the government officials to go to the station in order to check up. Moreover, the old wave meters had the disadvantage of losing their accuracy when they were carried around from place to place. Not only that, but the new monitoring apparatus is considered very much more accurate.

Six in Motor Cars.

The so-called constant monitoring station will be a standard for all the other stations, the standard being fixed by a single station. Of the seventeen monitoring stations, it is the present thought that ten of them will be placed in the ten radio inspection districts in various parts of the country, that the one constant station be in the middle, west and that the other six be installed in the motor cars which are now used for testing purposes by the radio division. It is proposed to install this apparatus first in the motor cars.

The monitoring apparatus consists of a high class selective and sensitive receiving set and additional apparatus which will cover the entire usable frequency spectrum. This machine has been built from the specifications drawn up by the radio division.

DR. H. S. COFFIN TALKS TONIGHT AT SUNDAY CLUB

The Thanksgiving service of the Chicago Sunday Evening club, at Orchestra hall tonight, will have as leading features an address by Dr. Henry Sloan Coffin and music by the large choir and soloists. Edward Kemp, guest artist, will sing with this organization for the first time. Mark Love and Mable Sharp Herdien will also be heard in the program arranged by Edgar Nelson, music conductor. The program will be broadcast by WMAQ.

"What is the Use of Religion?" is the topic which Dr. Coffin, president of the Union Theological seminary, New York, has taken. As pastor for many years of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian church of New York, he attained a wide reputation for creative leadership and eloquent preaching.

5,600 NEW HAMS LICENSED, U. S. REPORT REVEALS

Washington, D. C., Nov. 24.—W. D. Terrell, chief of the radio division of the department of commerce, in his annual report states that during the last year 9,093 inspections were made of the radio installations on American and foreign vessels clearing from our ports. These inspections developed 733 cases of defective apparatus and lack of proper equipment or personnel. There were 1,135 inspections of ship stations for license, as compared with 951 the previous year. Examinations were given 2,983 applicants for commercial operators' licenses and 5,687 applicants for amateur operators' licenses.

LISTENERS FROM ALL U. S. PRAISE KNIGHTS OF BATH

The radio public has become "Knight of the Bath" conscious. According to mail and telephone reports the reception of Coon-Sanders Original Nighthawk show from W-G-N every Saturday night the "Knights of the Bath" are becoming famous. With the assistance of Pat Barnes, also a favorite, they have made this performance the outstanding "night owl" show on the air, listeners from coast to coast being familiar with this Saturday night revelry. It is a midnight show lasting until 2 a. m.

Philco Service $1.00
in your home..... Regardless of Time Required
Complete City Service — Sunnyside 1751

Inside the Loud Speaker

BY QUIN A. RYAN.

HOW would you like to sit on the edge of your chairs this morning and imagine yourself listening to a zippy horse race over the radio? All right, here goes:

ANNOUNCER: "Now, we're sitting, you and I, 'way up here in a soundproof broadcasting booth on top of the grandstand—and this is quite a good sized crowd that has come out for the races, isn't it?

"The sloping grandstands below us are filled, and—see, down here on the lawn—what a large collection of folks there are—swarming about and chatting and consulting programs and going under the stands to lay some bets.

"This is a swell view you get up here, isn't it? You can even see the color of the track on the back stretch from this high up—track looks dandy, a sort of light chocolate color and as dry as a sandstorm.

"There's the stables 'way over yonder, behind the back stretch, and see those tanbark winding paths leading over here from the back stretch?—that's where the hosses are led from their bunk houses.

"And notice that long track over there to the right that leads into the home stretch—that's the straightaway—that's used when a race is going to be only as long as the track. You see, they can't start on the finish line—so they start 'way over there and come sweeping into the real track and they make up the distance that way. That makes the regular track and the straightaway look like a figure six—you'll notice.

"Well, the sprinkling wagon man is trotting his team around the bend, just laying down the dust. You know, sometimes I wish I'd bet on those two nags of his instead of these high powered babies. His dogs at least get over the ground; it takes 'em some time, but they do it thoroughly and without any doubt.

"And look down here behind the stands at this mob swarming around the courtyard and the paddock—some of them staring up at the odds board and most of them gazing on the two horses parading naked around the paddock. Look at those brown coats of the animals shine! And how they nod their heads and stomp their hoofs in the tanbark. They kinda know they're being inspected, don't they? Struttin' babies, uh?

"Jockeys always look like a lazy lot when they're sitting up on the porch in front of the jock house, don't they? Leaning over the rail or sunning themselves or loafing in chairs. Gosh, and look at those colors they wear in their caps and silk waists. You'd think they were all midgets, wouldn't you? Or maybe little kids about ten or twelve. Guess a jockey can never eat very much! That's a great life they lead—just riding on the best horses and bootin' 'em home all the year 'round, wherever the warm weather is! Some of 'em stay that small for years and years—look here, through the glasses—see what an old face that bird in the red stripes has!"

[Bugle call—"Boots and Saddles."]

"There's the bugle, boots and saddles, calling the two horses to the post. Now they'll be saddled and the jockeys will mount and they'll be led through that tunnel under the stands out onto the track. Of course, we won't hear that crowd murmuring and we won't hear 'em shout 'They're off!' because the windows are closed so tight.

"Well, let's look over the program. These are two swell beasts—these two in this race. Indianola has the rail and the other one is Blitzen. Boy, this Indianola has been moving lately. The dope boys say—listen to this—let's see—I've got it somewhere here—O, yes—Indianola, a cyclone in short pants—can't stop him unless he hits a viaduct—paid 24 codfish on a $2 ticket at New Orleans—wrap him up and take him home to the kiddies.

"And this buzzard Blitzen is no Weary Willie either. Let me read you this: Blitzen—a breezy buffalo—he's charged with ten thousand watts—can skate home handily if the ice is strong. Help yourself!

"Here they come now—out onto the track—that's Sammy, the post boy, on the white horse, leading 'em out.

"Nice looking canaries, they are. They're going to start right down here—now they're up there behind the line and the boys are stretching the rubber life line across. Well, the barrier is up here. It won't take long to get two hosses lined up.

"That's Indianola on the inside, with J. Boylan up, and the jockey on Blitzen is F. Winter. Little bit skittish, aren't they?

"Who do you thinks going to win?

"Blitzen won't face forward—now he's getting wheeled around. There! that's pretty good—watch 'em now—ready to go——

"THEY'RE OFF! Blitzen jumps into the lead at the start—and here they come pounding past us—Blitzen still a half length ahead—he may cut him off at the turn—nope, Indianola's keeping right on—same position at the first turn—now they're leaning to the left—a cloud of brown dust and flying heels—they're swerving around the bend and hugging the rail—look at those legs like pairs of scissors—O, Indianola's mooching forward—a neck behind Blitzen in the middle of the turn—Winter is pushing him on and his yellow silks are billowing like a sail—he's up with Blitzen and they're bending into the back stretch. Look, what a streak of colors that is now—they're neck and neck at the quarter distance—smashing on, and fighting tooth and nail—Blitzen is cruising ahead, and Indianola looks as if he's tiring—Indianola on the rail and inching forward—a half length! A half length! And he's creeping on; he's a scrapper!—more and more—a full length ahead of Blitzen—a full length ahead at the half—look at this crowd down here, standing on tiptoes, eight deep along the rail—and standing up on the benches!—they're yelling their heads off!

"Blitzen still a length ahead—he may steer over to the rail now. They're coming to the turn—BLITZEN IS STREAKING FARTHER AHEAD!—showing him his heels now—FARTHER AHEAD—a length and a half—and they round the curve. Look at the arms of those jockeys, beating the air and crouching double—Blitzen TWO LENGTHS IN THE LEAD COMING ROUND THE TURN. He's a wow!

"Here they come, turning their heads toward us now—and Blitzen two lengths ahead at the three-quarter pole. A heap of sawing legs rushing toward us now. They're plunging into the home stretch. Blitzen leading Indianola by two full lengths—but LOOK THERE! Indianola is letting out a burst of speed. Gosh, he looks like he was shot out of a cannon—HE'S LEAPING FORWARD—WATCH HIM COME! Tearing down the home stretch with the evening mail. Blitzen is only a length ahead. And INDIANOLA'S STILL COMING ON. Johnny Boylan must be prodding him with pitchforks. HE'S GETTING CLOSER—Blitzen only a half length ahead—Blitzen against the rail—and they're coming close to us now—INDIANOLA'S UP THERE — NECK AND NECK—HE MAY LOSE BY A WHISKER! ABOUT TEN YARDS TO GO! Gee, what a scramble! INDIANOLA'S GOING LIKE A BULLET—NECK AND NECK DOWN HERE! INDIANOLA GOES ACROSS, JUST A HALF NECK AHEAD!"

GEO. GERSHWIN WILL PLAY OWN MUSIC TOMORROW

A program devoted to the music of George Gershwin, composer of the "Rhapsody in Blue," will be presented tomorrow night in the family party series over W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel. Mr. Gershwin himself will play a number of his selections on the piano. In addition, songs from his musical successes will be sung by a quartet, and Lewis James, the popular radio tenor. Other Gershwin numbers will be played by Phil Ohman and Victor Arden, the two piano team, and by a concert orchestra under the direction of Frank J. Black, who has arranged all of the composer's most successful musical comedy scores.

Gershwin was born in New York City less than thirty years ago, and started his career working for $4 a week in a quick lunch restaurant owned by his father. Out of this meager compensation he saved enough to buy a second hand piano, with which to provide an outlet for the original rhythms which he composed almost without effort.

RADIO IS CREDITED WITH INCREASE IN SHEET MUSIC SALES

A nation-wide census by government experts shows a big increase in musical interest throughout the country. More than $15,000,000 was spent last year for sheet music and books of music alone. This musical awakening has been attributed largely to radio.

The official statement, just issued by the U. S. Census bureau, shows a ten per cent increase in the sale of sheet music in two years, the public purchases having increased last year $1,382,464 over 1926. Even the number of music publishing houses increased nine per cent.

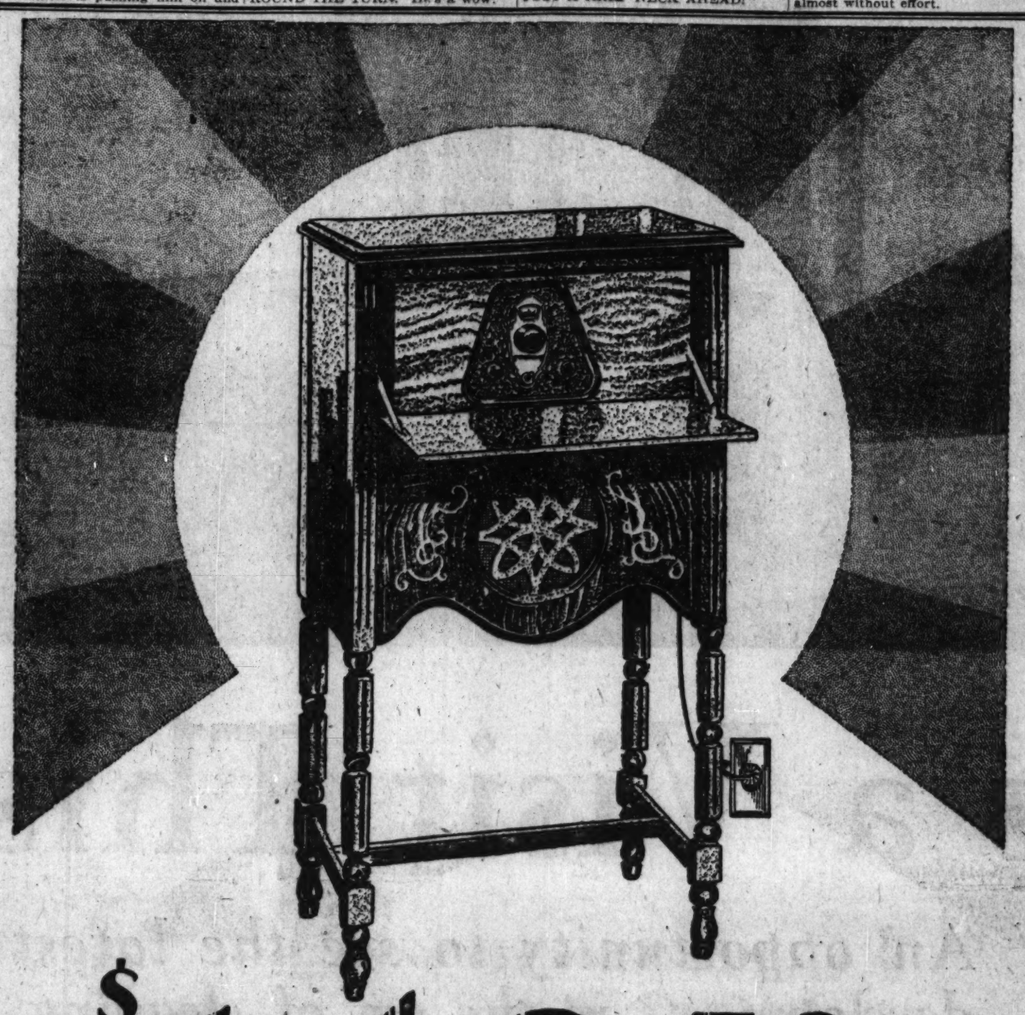
The government report shows that more than a fourth of the music publishing houses are in New York; Illinois has 18 per cent; Massachusetts, 8; Pennsylvania, 7; Missouri, 5; Ohio, 5; California, 4; New Jersey, 2; Texas, 2, and Connecticut, Iowa, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan and Nebraska a fraction less than 1 per cent.

FREDERICK STOCK AND ORCHESTRA ON W-G-N TONIGHT

The Chicago Symphony orchestra, for the first time, is to broadcast to the nation.

With Dr. Frederick Stock, one of America's premier conductors, wielding the baton, the Chicago Symphony artists, universally acclaimed as one of the four finest orchestras in the world, will be heard by the vast audience of the N. B. C. each Sunday night, beginning tonight, during the concert season, from 6 to 7 p. m. W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, will broadcast the program for local listeners.

The Chicago Symphony orchestra, comprised of master musicians, is the third oldest symphony orchestra in America. It is pronounced by critics to be one of the finest examples of symphonic endeavor. Among the selections which will be heard on the opening program are: Overture, "In Springtime," Opus 36, by Goldmark; Entr'acte, B Flat Major, from music to "Rosamunde," Opus 26, by Schubert; Liszt's "Liebestraum," Bolzoni's "Minuet," and others.



$149.50

Full Dynamic Speaker and UX 222 Tube

HERE is your opportunity to have the very latest achievement in Freshman Simplified Radio at a price that makes it one of the best values on the market today.

Model QD-16 is an all-electric set with a built-in full Dynamic Speaker which gives you the finest tonal quality thus far attained in radio.

By the use of the UX-222 Shielded Grid Tube, a Freshman exclusive feature, the need for at least two other tubes is successfully eliminated. This is made possible by the Shielded Grid Tube's effective control of "feed back" and its 5 to 7 greater radio frequency amplification as compared with the older and more familiar three-electrode type tube.

This is a distinct advantage in performance and economy that you should investigate before buying your next set.

Any Freshman dealer will gladly demonstrate QD-16 with its beautifully finished walnut cabinet and illuminated single control dial. He will install it, arrange for time payments, and service it *if* it ever needs service. But QD-16 is out to give service; not demand it.

Write today for illustrated catalog of all Freshman Models.

MODEL N-17
$250.00 (less tubes)
All-electric. Equipped with full Peerless Dynamic Speaker and using UX-250 power tube. Exquisitely finished in walnut with illuminated dial.

CHAS. FRESHMAN CO., INC.
NEW YORK CHICAGO LOS ANGELES KANSAS CITY

MODEL Q-15
$69.00 (less tubes)
"The Little Giant of the Air." All-electric table model, using the UX-222 shielded grid tube.

MODEL N-12
$195.00 (less tubes)
All-electric. Equipped with full Peerless Dynamic Speaker and UX-250 power tube. Finished in either mahogany or walnut.

FRESHMAN
YOUR ULTIMATE RADIO

HEAR
FRESHMAN
YOUR ULTIMATE RADIO
Before You Buy Any Set

All Electric $129 Walnut Cabinet

Staley
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PHONE {HYDE PARK 1105 / DORCHESTER 6228
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WHAT BETTER CHRISTMAS GIFT COULD YOU GIVE YOUR FAMILY?

Than the New Model FRESHMAN? Buy Your Christmas Radio Now at Spiegel's

We Will Hold It for Future Delivery If You So Desire

You Need Not Make First Monthly Payment Until February First!

FRESHMAN
YOUR ULTIMATE RADIO

Priced from $69 to $250

(Less Tubes)

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Everything We Sell We Sell on Credit. World's Largest Furniture Dealers.

LOOP STORE — Wabash Ave., between Adams and Monroe
WEST TOWN STORE — Madison St. at Crawford
NEW WOODLAWN — Cottage Grove Ave. at 63d
SOUTHWEST STORE — 48th and Ashland Ave.
ALBANY PARK — Lawrence Ave. at Kedzie
NORTHWEST STORE — Milwaukee Av. at Armitage Av.
SOUTH TOWN — 79th and Halsted at Green St.
UPTOWN STORE — Broadway-Lawrence-Lafayette
OUTLET STORE — State St. at Congress
WEST SIDE STORE — Blue Island Ave. at 19th St.

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Pay Us a Visit This Week

An opportunity to see the latest developments in the art of cleaning, dyeing, renewing and safeguarding your clothing, rugs and furnishings.

YOU are cordially invited to inspect this splendid structure, which is the realization of an ideal of thirty years' honest endeavor.

It is with a real spirit of Thanksgiving that we express gratitude for the parts our customers, employees and friends have played in making this institution possible.

America's Model Cleaning Plant is more than a contribution to a Greater Chicago, and to a greater cleaning industry. It symbolizes a new ideal of service, skill, fair dealing and responsibility.

If you will pay us a visit you will understand our pride in this new plant and in the factors which have made it possible. You will see ideal working conditions, the most modern equipment and methods—all that we may serve you still better. Be sure to come this week—we'll be open evenings too for your convenience.

Birck-Fellinger Co.

Exclusive Cleaners and Dyers

Wentworth 5380

Marquette Road at Indiana Avenue

South Shore Branch, 71st and So. Shore Drive — **Dorchester 1544**
Hyde Park Branch, 55th and the "L" — **Englewood 2312**
Kenwood Branch, 506 E. 47th St. — **Kenwood 0855—also Homewood, Ill.**

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Based on a Generation of Satisfactory Service

It is our privilege to commend in highest terms the excellent services and friendly co-operation these contractors have given in the construction of this plant.

General Contractor and Builder
E. L. ARCHIBALD CO.
CONWAY BUILDING
111 W. Washington St.
Our Third Contract with This Firm

NUWAY CONTROLLED CIRCULATION BOILER
The third installation after operating NUWAY BOILERS in our two other plants.
Nuway Boiler & Engineering Co.
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Furnished—Installed—Maintained
A. OPPENHEIMER, Inc.
Electrical Contractor
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Our Third Contract with This Firm

"RELIABLE" CORKBOARD
Used for insulating roof and fur vault in this building
LUSE-STEVENSON CO.
307 N. Michigan Ave.

The B. & M. Vacuum Still, Combination Curtain Stretcher Unit, Spotting Unit and Aero-Dryer Cabinet used in this plant were manufactured and installed by the
HOPKINS-TULL MACHINERY CO.
of Philadelphia

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TANKS
Supplied and Installed by
WENDNAGLE CO.
609 W. 22nd St. Tanks Tel. Canal 2140

It is our privilege to commend in highest terms the excellent services and friendly co-operation these contractors have given in the construction of this plant.

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111 W. Jackson Blvd.
Designing and Supervision of
Industrial Plants and Buildings
Our Third Contract with This Firm

Filtered solvent in continuous flow at the rate of 9,000 gallons per hour furnished by
FILTRATION PRODUCTS CO.
1624 N. Kilbourn Ave.

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KEYSTONE ANILINE & CHEMICAL COMPANY
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Aniline Dyes and Chemicals
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357 West Erie Street

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Complete Rug Cleaning Equipment
Electric Rotary Machine Co.
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Mid West Terrazzo Mosaic Co.
3036 North Racine Avenue
Phone Bittersweet 8697

PART 10

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

WANT ADS

NOVEMBER 25, 1928.

LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or dog, a pocketbook, jewelry, or fur, and can-not locate the owner through the "Lost and Found" ads in today's Tribune, call and go through the "Lost and Found" index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE. 1 South Dearborn-st.

TO LOSERS.

When you advertise a lost article in the Tribune your advertisement re-ceives the benefit of free listing in the Public Service Office at 1 South Dearborn-st. for a period of two days. Such service facilitates the finding of lost articles. Advertise.

LOST — $1,700 STRAUS BONDS. Reward. Notify Box 14; reward offered: no questions asked. Address C 250, Tribune.

LOST—LOST—NAME BLACKIE: Wilmette 3724.

LOST — CORNELIAN AND BELT. Reward. Watch-ing in loop store. Reward. Watch-es, rings and women. Shel. 5864.

LOST—LIC. 1237432; ENG. BLACK—Lost on Ontario and Clark, Friday; $50 reward at once for return of scenery, photos, etc., in it. Call W. A. Wright.

LOST—PLATINUM MOUNTING—LOST part of setting; Evanston-Logan Square, 10 blks. between; with fancy bor-der; no questions asked; for re-ward. Ph. Wabash 9396. MR. KUETER.

LOST—BOSTON BULL, BETWEEN 12 Saturday, vicinity Janssen Baby's pet. Reward. Call

LOST—LIGHT BRINDLE BULL, NOV. of Waller and Race; family Liberal reward. Ph. Columbus

LOST—GERMAN POLICE, NOV. 11; gray, black back; short hair; reward. Prospect 2291.

LOST—BROWN PERINGESE, VICIN-90th and Normal-av. Wednesday Reward. Call Radcliffe 1111.

LOST — NOV. 11, GRAY POLICE. dog (neglected 1515 N. Avers-av.;

LOST—LARGE MALE AIREDALE; Reward. Ph. Winnet, 2085.

LOST—GIVE FULL DESCRIPTION. 254 S. Wisconsin-av.

LOST—ADDRESSED TO ELIZ-Los Angeles, Cal.; between Adams and postoffice. Reward. Wentland, Wood Repp Co.; 166

LOST—FEM. WOLF COL.; Lo. Sa. Rew. Belmont 5119.

LOST—NOV. 22, ON NO. 6 between Adams and 51st, on Michi-gan, diamond solitaire. Keepsake. Reward. Kenwood 1309.

LOST WITH TWO CHIPS. Nov. 22, in downtown stores. Keep-ward. Ph. Merrimac 0537.

LOST—SAT., BROWN CAMEO, SET and pearls; lib. rew. Ph. Lake or H. F. 8366.

LOST—GOLD. Blanche 1597.

LOST—WITH $50 AND $ BOND Dec. 6, Morrell, 6439 Ellis Fairfax 3317.

WATCH — LOST — WEDNESDAY; Leather; initials D. M. T. Lib-eral reward. Ph. 8286.

DANCING SCHOOLS.

THE CAPITOL DANCING ACADEMY

ONE OF CHICAGO'S OLDEST AND BEST SCHOOLS

GIVES LESSONS SIMPLIFYING ANY BRANCH OF DANCING AND ENABLES YOU TO DANCE QUICKER AND BETTER.

ONLY $5 for 24 Lessons ONLY $1 for 10 Practice Lessons

LADY AND GENTLEMAN INSTRUCTORS. PARTNERS FURNISHED.

Mr. Edler and his devil rhythm kings featuring Wally Moran, clarinet supreme, the sweetest music in town.

11 a. m. to 12 p. m. daily.

Capitol Bldg., 4th Floor

Randolph and State-sts.

FOLLOW THE CROWD.

TO THE NATIONAL ACADEMY

2d Fl. Auditorium Bldg.

CORNER CONGRESS AND WABASH.

24 Special Lessons, $5.

BEGINNERS' 11 A. M.-12 P. M. DAILY.

FOR LADY AND GENT INSTRUCTORS.

10 Practical Dances, $1.

PARTNERS FURNISHED.

Orchestra Nightly.

CLASSES 7 TO 8 P. M. NIGHTLY.

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ELS. WABASH. WABASH 6581.

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LEARN THE BETTER DANCES DANCE WITH REFINEMENT. DAILY AND EVENING CLASSES. PARTNERS AVAILABLE AT ALL TIMES. PRIVATE LESSONS DAILY. SPECIAL CONVENIENT RATES DURING HOLIDAYS, INCLUDING SUNDAY, 8-12:30. 8 W. LAKE-ST.

CORNER STATE.

ESTABLISHED 1914.

Kandler Dancing Academy.

64 E. STATE-ST. PH. STATE 6658-6209. Class and reception Tues., Fri. 8:30. Mon., Wed., Sat. Tango and Waltz Night Wed. Private lessons daily; physical beauty classes. Ladies' stage classes; also boys' and girls' classes. Tap Dancing, Gen. Coaching. Stage contracts any day; any hour.

10 Class Gifts 20% disc. all deposits.

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Select for beginners. Daily. One private lesson and special course, 20 lessons, $5; also 2 private lessons and select instr. orches. Ph. State-st., 8th fl., Kimball Bldg.

8 LESSONS FOR $10.

To be a successful genuine tap dancer let Lyda Thomas teach you. No failures. 59 E. Van Buren. Harrison 2194.

MISS BETTY CARL.

Learn in private to dance correctly. Studio, Kimball Bldg. Call Wabash 5362.

JO. KEITH, 6 E. LAKE-ST.

Guaranteed to you, if you are ambitious and in earnest, to become a master dancer in 8 lessons. PRIVATE DANCING STUDIO — BALL-ROOM. Ladies' instr.; private studio. Ph. Dearborn 6360. 1017 Kenmore.

ARTHUR MOLARSKI—MASTERCRAFT SCHOOL of DANCING. 1209 E. 63d-st. Pri. lessons daily. Ph. Hyde Park 2080.

LEARN TO DANCE: $1 A LESS.; 20 FOR $15. Van Buren. Wab. 2443.

PRIVATE LESSONS, $5. 5 TEACHERS. 5 STU-DIOS. 59 E. Van Buren.

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LEATHER SHIELDS AND SEATS MADE to fit your radiator; guaranteed not to dirt or smudge off the wall. Send sketch of radiator; price $3 and up. Shields will last for many years. Our service is maintenance of any build-ing. Kilgen Works, 5035 N. Kil-bourn. Ko. 8010.

WOOL FURNITURE CLEANED; DONE AT YOUR RESIDENCE. LOOSE COVERS AND OTHERS. DEARBORN 5538.

SHOES REPAIRED IN YOUR HOME: PRO-fessional outfits; rear guarantee. Ph. Lake Fr. Bittersweet 2366.

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SPRINGS AND BOX SPRINGS RENO-vated; work guaranteed. Ph. Wentworth 3697. KUTCHIN CO.

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SLIP COVERS—3 PIECES, ALL COLORS, $12.50; new suite in Belgian stripe, $39.50; made 4246 or Lincoln 2911.

MATTRESS AND REPAIRING—EXPD. Music store man, Hay 4114.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED, SPRINGS TIED, $3.50 at your home. Kenwood 3341.

SPRINGS TIED, WEBBED, Anderson.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Pianos and Players.

BALDWIN'S SALE!

NEW PIANOS!

DISCONTINUED MODELS. "Artist Used" Pianos! EXCEPTIONALLY FINE, LIKE NEW. Used Pianos. RETURNED FROM RENT AND TRADE-IN.

Grands, $385, $435, $565, $650, $785 to $1,325

SOLD ORIGINALLY AT $635, $750, $875. $1,050 TO $2,100.

$25 DOWN places one of these grands in YOUR home for Thanksgiving! Easy monthly terms or will rent as low as $8 a month. NEED ROOM!

UPRIGHTS AND PLAYERS, $115, $135, $165, $185 to $375, including "studio" models. Terms on these as low as $10 DOWN, $5 A MONTH. or will rent as low as $3 a month. COME IN MONDAY! SNAP UP ONE OF THESE BARGAINS.

THE BALDWIN PIANO CO., 323 S. WABASH.

OPEN EVENINGS! OPEN EVENINGS!

PIANO BARGAINS

A clearing sale in slightly used and dem-onstrators. Prices slashed to move these pianos from our floors and make room for new holiday models now arriving.

15 UPRIGHT PIANOS .....$29 TO $135

8 PLAYER PIANOS .....$90 TO $325

4 GRAND PIANOS .....$265 TO $475

4 REPRODUCING GRANDS..$395 TO $495

THESE AND MANY OTHER BARGAINS IN THIS SALE ARE WORTH YOUR IM-MEDIATE ATTENTION. MAKE YOUR SE-LECTION AT ONCE AT

Our Beautiful 7th Floor.

EASY TERMS IF DESIRED.

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn.

For Sale or Rent AT WYMAN'S.

21 USED GRANDS

Largest stock of used grands in Chicago; every piano guaranteed exactly as represent-ed. TERMS as low as $20 down, $10 month-ly rent; and allow all paid if purchased.

MIGNON period model, used 2 years....$285
HAZELTON, small size, brown mah..... 325
BRAMBACH, mah., just like new..... 390
HOFFMAN, very latest; A1 shape..... 395
BALDWIN, Howard; same as new..... 450
SMITH & BARNES, $1,000 model, mah. 460
RINTELMAN, artists' grand, wal..... 475

Also Conover, Haller, A. Davis, Emerson, Steinway, Kurtzmann, Cable & Sons, and nu-merous others from $500 to $750; PRICES include delivery, bench and tuning.

WYMAN PIANO CO.

6th floor, Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

LYON & HEALY

A well cared for piano retains its first quality for many years. We sell the Steinway. Naturally most of our used Pianos are received in trade from musically particular people. Values here are always what they seem. Grands: Lyon & Healy, $1,085; Bram-bach, $595; Leland, $495. Uprights: Steinways, $495 and $145; Weber, $95; 2 pianos for $60 each. Players: Auburn, $540; Baldwin, $185. Camp & Co., $165. Low Monthly Payment Plan. Open eve. Wabash at Jackson.

DISPOSAL SALE

PLAYER PIANOS, $25-$50.

UPRIGHT PIANOS, $5-$20.

We have 50 high grade pianos in our store for you to select from—Kimball, Starks, Twichell, Bush & Gerts, and many others; all of which are in the finest con-dition.

MARQUETTE FURNITURE CO., 6164 Wentworth-av. Went. 5818.

BALDWIN'S SALE!

STEINWAY GRAND, modern mahogany. 2 Mason & Hamlin grands, Brambach, Ha-zelton and others taken in trade. COME IN, MAKE US AN OFFER on one of these. We need the room they occupy for the display of new goods.

THE BALDWIN PIANO CO., 323 S. WABASH.

BALDWIN'S SALE!

HAMILTON GRAND. Our own product; $1,125 model, used short time; good reduc-tion.

THE BALDWIN PIANO CO., 323 S. WABASH AV.

WE HAVE IN OUR WAREHOUSE 4 Pi-anos and two players which we will sell as low as $50; we also have 8 A. C. electric sets, 8 tubes, at $67 apiece; tubes included. Call today or Sunday, until 9 p. m.; on Mon-day until 10 p. m. 2216 W. Madison-st. main floor entrance.

BALDWIN'S SALE!

BALDWIN GRAND, $1,850 model, "artist used;" like new in every way; sale price, $1,695; liberal terms.

THE BALDWIN PIANO CO., 323 S. WABASH.

BALDWIN'S SALE!

BALDWIN GRAND, $1,400 model, slightly used, $1,285; wonderful opportunity.

THE BALDWIN PIANO CO., 323 S. WABASH.

BALDWIN'S SALE!

STEINWAY GRAND, $685; good cond.; guaranteed.

THE BALDWIN PIANO CO., 323 S. WABASH.

BALDWIN'S SALE!

HAWARD GRAND [our own product]; small size; a REAL BARGAIN at $685.

THE BALDWIN PIANO CO., 323 S. WABASH.

CLARENDON PIANO, LATEST COLONIAL model; plain, neat mah. case; A1 shape; only $68; terms, $10 dn., $5 mo.; or will ta-ken as part payment on Duo-Art.

WM. S. SON'S, 600 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

WILL SELL MY $3,000 BUSH & LANE Wette Mignon reproducing grand; or will accept trade. 8215 S. Green-st., 1st apt. Incennes 5020.

PIANOS TO RENT $2.50 PER MO.; ALSO player pianos, grands. Steinway, Chicago Rental Shop. 4th floor, Lyon & Healy Bldg. If you wish to buy later rent will apply. Ph. Lake View 1300.

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PLAYER PIANO FOR SALE.

Aeolian, like new; best offer gets it. Phone Bittersweet 4166 after 5 p. m.

PLAYER PIANOS, NEW AND USED, $145 up; $1 per week; easy terms. ADAM SCHAAF, 219 S. Wabash-av. Harrison 8731. Open evenings.

STEINWAY MUSICIAN'S CONCERT GRAND in ebony; 5 yrs. old; cost $2,250; per-fect condition. Tel. Graceland 5662.

DO YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR PIANO or player piano? We will sell it for you on a 10% commission. Ph. West 3462.

PIANO FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR acres or lots. Call Sunday or evenings. Shel. 2274. 1433 Lunt-av. J. Schwartz.

$85 CABLE PLAYER PIANO, DELIVERED. Call Sunday between 10 and 6. 1145 Mil-waukee-av.

LIKE NEW LYON & HEALY BROWN MA-hogany grand, with bench. $350; part cash. Harrison 1755-J.

STEINWAY GRAND; LIKE NEW; MUST be sold by Wednesday; can be seen after today at 2538 W. 63d-st.

PIANOS RENTED, $2.50 MONTHLY TO careful parties. 219 S. Wabash. R. 810.

RALPH C. BRANCH. Phone Harrison 0761.

J. O. TWICHELL PLAYER PIANO, MA-hogany case, with bench, $125 cash or $10 per month. Radio, $20. 2255 W. Madison.

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$550 MAH. PLAYER PIANO, LIKE NEW; guaranteed; $95 today. 1040 Wilson.

MAHOG. PIANO, UPRIGHT, $50 CASH, betw. 10-6 Sunday. 645 Waveland-av., 1st floor.

PLAYER PIANO, PRICED LOW FOR IM-mediate sale. 532 W. 46th-pl., 1st floor.

$300 STARCK PLAYER PIANO, REASON-able. Spaulding 5164.

$20 BUYS A GOOD UPRIGHT PIANO must have room. 2255 W. Madison-st.

MAH. PLAYER PIANO, GOOD COND. CAB-inet rolls, $100. Buck, 1582.

FOR SALE—SCHAAF MAHOG. UPRIGHT piano, $95. Phone Austin 9877.

PLAYER UPRIGHT, MAHOGANY, GOOD CON-dition, $000 South Fre.-av.

MASON & HAMLIN PIANO; WILL SELL or rent. Ph. South Shore 3049.

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BABY GRAND PIANO $150; DELIVERED; terms. Call Sunday 1424 Fullerton.

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STEINWAY GRAND, CHEAP; BARGAIN. 1959 Lawrence, corner Center-av.

PLAYER PIANO, CABINET ROLLS INCL. must sell cheap. 3820 Rokeby, 1st.

FOR SALE—MAH. PLAYER, BENCH, CAB-inet, 75 rolls. $125. Stewart 7164.

$25 STARCK PIANO, DELIVERED. CALL Sunday before 10 and 6. 1145 Milwaukee.

THE OLD RELIABLE HENRY DETMER. Pianos and radios. 2036 Milwaukee-av.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Pianos and Players.

BARGAINS

USED PIANOS.

ROYAL, MAHOGANY $29
DEFENDER, MAHOGANY 35
COLBY, WALNUT 35
HENNING, WALNUT 40
BREWSTER, MAHOGANY 45
VOGEL, MAHOGANY 50
KING, MAHOGANY 55
BACHMAN, MAHOGANY 60
KIMBALL, OAK 60
SCHONINGER, OAK 75

USED 88-NOTE PLAYER PIANOS..$75 UP
SLIGHTLY USED CABLE MADE UP-RIGHTS .....$250 AND UP
USED GRAND PIANOS .....$250 AND UP

Come to our factory warerooms to see these and the many other real bargains we offer.

Many of these pianos are ready for immedi-ate use. Others need slight repairs, but we will give you very low estimates on such work.

INVESTIGATE THESE BARGAINS. IT WILL BE WELL WORTH YOUR WHILE.

CABLE PIANO FACTORY OFFICE, 2214 S. PAULINA-ST.

BALDWIN'S RENT-TRIAL PLAN.

Brand new grands or uprights sent out on a liberal rental basis. Rent applied if you buy later.

THE BALDWIN PIANO CO., 323 S. WABASH.

Talking Machines.

CLOSING OUT VICTROLAS

ALL MAKES. ONE PRICE.

$12—THIS WEEK ONLY—$12

These Victrolas are in A1 condition and are guaranteed to give satisfaction. We only have a few left, so will close them out this week for the very unusual price of $15, no more; all makes.

MARQUETTE FURNITURE CO., 6164 Wentworth-av. Went. 5818.

Used Victor, Brunswick,

Sonora, and other phonographs, upright and console models. Many to choose from, $5, $10, $15 and $25. A. L. GWEN MUSIC CO., 4736 Broadway (3 doors so. Riviera Theater).

CHOICE UP. OR PORTABLE VICTOR SO-nora, Brunswick mah. phono., $15 today. 1040 Wilson.

PORTABLE PAL. VICTROLA AND REC-ords for sale or will exchange for good banjo. Address C 200, Tribune.

Wind, String, Etc.

PIANO-ACCORDION

$165 New, White, 120 Base.

Romano Italia, white, studded with jewels, 120 bass, 3 and 4 reeds, $200; cold or sell; very beautiful tone. $275; slightly used ac-cordions, $50 and up. Biggest bargains in Chi. PUPILS ACCEPTED. LESLIE C. GROFF, 2628 MADISON-ST. KEDZIE 5497.

VIOLIN, 40 YRS. OLD, WELL KNOWN Italian pattern, hand made; cost $350; of-fer at barg. Ph. Sat. after 1 p. m. or any time Sun. for appt. Hollycourt 2374.

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GOLD CONN BARITONE SAX; WANT TO sell today. Phone Ravenswood 6151 and make offer.

VIOLINS BOUGHT, SOLD & EXCHANGED. Expert repair. Dealer in old violins, A. W. Reitz, 2127 W. Van Buren. Seeley 0288.

FOR TRADE — DE LAMATER HARMONY system; and 40 virtuoso cornet lessons for violin. Address K J 49, Tribune.

HARPS—IF INTERESTED SEND FOR CAT-alogue. Lindeman's, 6224 Peterson-av.

2 HAND MADE VIOLINS, MANDOLIN, clarinet and music. 1014 Belmont, 2d.

OLD ITALIAN VIOLIN, WONDERFUL tone, immed. sale, $450. So. Shore 3263.

OLD ITALIAN VIOLIN. MERRIMAC 6235.

Call evenings.

WURLITZER C MELODY SILVER SAX AND case $55. Mats, Englewood 6658.

VIOLIN; OLD GERMAN; GOOD CONDI-tion; 200 years old. Graceland 1612.

RADIOS AND SUPPLIES.

ATLAS RADIO STORES

A NATIONAL INSTITUTION.

The following are a few of the na-tionally advertised radio sets that we are sacrificing from

$4.95 to $29.50

FRESHMAN
ATWATER KENT
KOLSTER
COLONIAL
SPLITDORF
FEDERAL

These radios have been rebuilt in our service department and are in per-fect mechanical and electrical condi-tion. Every set guaranteed.

ATLAS RADIO STORE,

SEE MR. WEISS. 345 S. CLARK-ST.

A. C. ELECTRIC RADIO COMPLETE IN console cabinet, $55; Amplion cone speak-ers, $2; transformer for 210 power pack, $2; choke coils, $1; B choke coils, $1; condenser blocks, $1; 1 M. S. condensers, 15c; 2 M. S. condensers, 25c. Radio Salvage, 1063 W. Van Buren.

UP TO $100 ALLOWED

on your old radio, phonograph, or piano toward the purchase of any standard make radio set by Chicago's oldest and largest dealers. LUYKEN & DAY, 2122 BROADWAY. SHEILDRAKE 4234.

REMLER CONSOLE, $45.

Also Westn. Electric portable super with tubes, $15; Brlc console, $25; Radiola 20, $20; Radiola 25 $20; Crosley Gem Box, $50. Chas. Hoodwin & Co., 4240 Lincoln-av.

DEALERS IN RADIO PARTS WANTED.

Square Deal Radio Service.

Superheterodynes and all other types of sets built and repaired. Satisfy in your home. $2 per call. Guaranteed results. LE-BOLD, Bittersweet 6255.

FACTORY SERVICE.

Have your radio put in order by a factory expert at your home; service only $2.50; factory repair, $5. PHANTOM RADIO MFG. CO. Midway 6312.

ATWATER KENT CAB. 6 TUBE, TWO 6 tube Bosch A.C. Cons. Sparton, $375. Fres. R. C. A., No. 32. New Brums. comb. New Bruns. Pana. Amazing cut prices. Open eves. Brunswick Shop, 2206 Lawrence. Jrv. 5976.

WE HAVE IN OUR WAREHOUSE A C. electric radio sets which we will sell at $67, tubes included. Call today, Sunday until 9 p. m., Monday until 10 p. m. 2216 W. Madison-st.

BRAND NEW 1928-29 BOSCH RADIO, MOD. 298, console, dyn. pwr. spkr.; cost $350; sacrifice for $280. Pensacola 8833 Sun-day and afternoons daily.

RADIOLA 17, ALL ELECTRIC, BRAND new, tubes, mah. console, table and speaker; all complete for $125 on easy terms. WYMAN'S, 600 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

TYRMAN IMPERIAL 80, SHIELDED GRID; 72 and 60; are for demonstration, any time built to order, reasonable. LEBOLD, Bittersweet 6255.

4 NIN-IN-LINE, $35; VICTOREEN, $25; 2 Dynaformers, $40; 6-18 Silver, $100; pers, $15; 5 ft. W. E. cone speaker, $35. Longbeach 9240.

RADIO, SUPER 8, BEAUT. MAH. CABINET, built-in loop and loud speaker, $50. Hyde Park 7147.

PERLESZ CONCERT 9 TUBE, SINGLE dial, A-B elim., Newcomb-Hawley console speaker; cost $250; bart. at $135. Sac.

HOWARD A. C. IN BEAUTIFUL WALNUT console; must sacrifice for best offer. 7838 Stewart-av.

RADIO SERVICE. YOUR SET PUT IN condition right at your home; service chr., $2. Phone Rockwell 0103.

CUSTOM BUILT 471-A, C. SHIELDED SU-per 7, tubes and 500 v. P. S. in., cuts thru locals. George. Prospect 8146.

A. C. DAYTON, ATWATER KENT, GINES, Crosley superhet, 21 other, includ. tubes and speaker, $20 each. 2322 W. Addison-st.

7 A. C. TUBE CUSTOM BUILT SET, COMP. with magnetic speaker, wal. cab. Wollen-haupt. Tri. 1626. 7064 Prairie-av.

BRAND NEW 7 TUBE BREMER TULLY A. C. set, console; never used; will sell very cheap. Address A K 434, Tribune.

BRAND NEW RCA 16 WITH 100A SPEAK-er, wired and tubes, $110; never used. Kedzie 6123. Sunday, 10-2 p. m.

WANTED—RADIOLA A., SENT OR OTHER radio; will trade. Tel. Juni. 8907.

PHILCO SERVICE IN YOUR HOME. $1. PHANTOM RADIO Mfg. Co., Hyde Pk. 8296.

MY BEAU $210 ELEC. 1928 RADIO FOR $85. 4021 Clarendon-av. 3d apt.

RADIO SERVICE & REPAIRING. INDEPENDENCE 1513.

GORGEOUS CONSOLE 6 TUBE ELECTRIC-ally oper. $60 cash. Fairfax 8206.

STEINITE ELEC. LIKE BRAND NEW; never used; sac.; sev. time. Sacrifice. Sunn.6890

RADIOLA 18, COMPLETE, 1 WK. OLD; sac.; srr. tms. Miss Weaver, Buck. 4274.

TELEVISION PARTS; GREATLY IN-creased image visibility. Jfr. Pk. 4785.

Want Ad INDEX

"104 Ways to Make Money"

You don't need to go to the mountains to find gold these days. "104 Ways to Make Money," a free Tribune booklet, will tell you how to find it at home. Send for the booklet.

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RADIOS AND SUPPLIES.

BASS OFFERS A BARGAIN EXTRAORDI-NARY BRAND NEW LATEST MODEL TRAV-LER

PORTABLE RADIO, Complete, $49.50.

Here is a self-contained Radio, smallest portable ever made, complete with five UX 199 Radiotron tubes, A B C batteries with self-contained loop, built-in loud speaker, total weight with batteries, 23½ pounds. Total list price, $77.50.

BASS OFFERS THIS BARGAIN AT $49.50 COMPLETE. Each one fresh in original factory carton. Unconditionally guaranteed. You can use a Trav-ler for your den bedroom . . . travels! Mail orders filled promptly.

BASS CAMERA COMPANY,

Dealers in Finest Radios Made. 179 WEST MADISON-ST. STATE 7410

FACTORY OUTLET SALE.

Nationally advertised radios, dynamic speakers and console cabinets, 7 tube electric radio, complete with A. C. tubes and speaker, $59; A. C. dynamic speakers, $24.50; console cabinets, $075 and up. 6440 Cottage Grove-av. Midway 6312; Hyde Park 8296.

RADIOLAS, ATWATER KENTS, COLONIALS and many more at $4.50 to $25. These are rebuilt sets in A1 condition.

THE MUSIC SHOP, 3151 CAR PK.-AV. BERWYN, ILL. PHONE BERWYN 2577-J.

REAL RADIO SERVICE.

Sets built, repaired; all types; superhetero-dynes a specialty; home service calls, $2; quick action; sure results. DOUGLAS, Long-beach 9240. Van Buren 4952.

USED RADIO SETS, A. C. SOCKET, POW-er and battery; $5, $10, and $25 and up, including Radiola, Fada, Crosley, Atwater Kent, Mohawk, etc. Great bargains for quick sale. A. L. Owen Music Co., 4736 Broadway, 3 doors So. of Riviera theater.

BREMER TULLY — INTERPHASE — 6-40, latest all electric, complete in our beautiful walnut console cabinet. Brand new. $245 model only $174.50 on easy terms. WYMAN'S, 600 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

R. C. A., SUPERHET. IN CONSOLE $50; R. C. A., 28 with 104 spkr.; R. C. A., 60, $125 walnut console with 84 in. speaker for $85. Call or write Room 337, Monadnock Building.

BREMER TULLY, REMLER SUPER, MO-hawk, Radiola Superheterodyne, $75 per-fect condition. Complete. Only $15-$30. Also eliminators, etc., and electric sets. 1516 Home-av., Berwyn. Phone Village 5869.

WE HAVE IN OUR WAREHOUSE A C. electric radio sets which we will sell at $67, tubes included. Call today, Sunday until 9 p. m., Monday until 10 p. m. 2216 W. Madison-st.

BRAND NEW 1928-29 BOSCH RADIO, MOD. 298, console, dyn. pwr. spkr.; cost $350; sacrifice for $280. Pensacola 8833 Sun-day and afternoons daily.

RADIOLA 17, ALL ELECTRIC, BRAND new, tubes, mah. console, table and speaker; all complete for $125 on easy terms. WYMAN'S, 600 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

TYRMAN IMPERIAL 80, SHIELDED GRID; 72 and 60; are for demonstration, any time built to order, reasonable. LEBOLD, Bittersweet 6255.

4 NIN-IN-LINE, $35; VICTOREEN, $25; 2 Dynaformers, $40; 6-18 Silver, $100; pers, $15; 5 ft. W. E. cone speaker, $35. Longbeach 9240.

RADIO, SUPER 8, BEAUT. MAH. CABINET, built-in loop and loud speaker, $50. Hyde Park 7147.

PERLESZ CONCERT 9 TUBE, SINGLE dial, A-B elim., Newcomb-Hawley console speaker; cost $250; bart. at $135. Sac.

HOWARD A. C. IN BEAUTIFUL WALNUT console; must sacrifice for best offer. 7838 Stewart-av.

RADIO SERVICE. YOUR SET PUT IN condition right at your home; service chr., $2. Phone Rockwell 0103.

CUSTOM BUILT 471-A, C. SHIELDED SU-per 7, tubes and 500 v. P. S. in., cuts thru locals. George. Prospect 8146.

A. C. DAYTON, ATWATER KENT, GINES, Crosley superhet, 21 other, includ. tubes and speaker, $20 each. 2322 W. Addison-st.

7 A. C. TUBE CUSTOM BUILT SET, COMP. with magnetic speaker, wal. cab. Wollen-haupt. Tri. 1626. 7064 Prairie-av.

BRAND NEW 7 TUBE BREMER TULLY A. C. set, console; never used; will sell very cheap. Address A K 434, Tribune.

BRAND NEW RCA 16 WITH 100A SPEAK-er, wired and tubes, $110; never used. Kedzie 6123. Sunday, 10-2 p. m.

WANTED—RADIOLA A., SENT OR OTHER radio; will trade. Tel. Juni. 8907.

PHILCO SERVICE IN YOUR HOME. $1. PHANTOM RADIO Mfg. Co., Hyde Pk. 8296.

MY BEAU $210 ELEC. 1928 RADIO FOR $85. 4021 Clarendon-av. 3d apt.

RADIO SERVICE & REPAIRING. INDEPENDENCE 1513.

GORGEOUS CONSOLE 6 TUBE ELECTRIC-ally oper. $60 cash. Fairfax 8206.

STEINITE ELEC. LIKE BRAND NEW; never used; sac.; srr. tms. Sacrifice. Sunn.6890

RADIOLA 18, COMPLETE, 1 WK. OLD; sac.; srr. tms. Miss Weaver, Buck. 4274.

TELEVISION PARTS; GREATLY IN-creased image visibility. Jfr. Pk. 4785.

RADIOS AND SUPPLIES.

RADIO BARGAINS.

Tuska Superdyne, $8.
Claratone 9 Tube Set, $8.
Freshman Masterpiece, $15.
Freshman Masterpiece Console, $20.
Atwater Kent Model 20, $15.
Kellogg Wavemaster, $15.
Radiola Brunswick Combination, $75.
Radiola Super VIII Console, $50.
Tubes included at above prices, also. Many assorted cabinets at $1. up.

THE BELMONT RADIO CO., 826 BELMONT-AV.

RADIO CABINET SALE.

Manufacturer wants to move 1,000 cabi-nets; can be had with or without Jensen dynamic or Peerless magnetic speaker; with electric set or to fit your set; will sacrifice to move them. Write

CHICAGO PHONOGRAPH MFG. CO. 5127 S. STATE-ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

PHILCO SERVICE, $1.

RADIO SERVICE, $1.

All work guaranteed. 1024 N. California. ARMITAGE 6674.

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL — EYEWITNESSES TO COL-lision at Michigan-av. and Monroe-st. of taxicab with roadster in which a wounded policeman was being taken to hospital, Jan. 23, 1927, at 10:40 p. m., communicate. Address D P 128, Tribune.

PERSONAL—COMPENSATION WILL BE paid for information regarding present address of Eugene Huber. Radio man, formerly in our employ, who is wanted as a witness in an accident case. Luyken & Davis Co., 6229 Broadway.

PERSONAL — COMPENSATION FOR THE present address of Claude Spriggs and Hazel Ohren. Thomas Dunne, Sonia Hochman, Jesse C. Helen Bates. Ph. Sup. 2379 or address C 325, Tribune.

PERSONAL—WILL WITNESS TO ACCI dent at Van Buren and Roby May 25, 1925, at 5 p. m., call Spooner, 501 Tacoma bldg., Dearborn 3078.

PERSONAL—SEEKING JOHN P. JOHNSON who lived in Chicago 1898 and owned lot extreme N. W. section Chicago. Caracci & Rudnik, 624 N. Robey, Chicago.

PERSONAL—JOSEPH V. WALSH OF ST. Paul, Minn., communicate with his brother TOM at once.

PERSONAL—MAN DRIVING CAD. SEDAN, Palm B., Fla., take same or may couple, share exp.; refs. exch. Ph. Blvd. 2010. Mon.

PER

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BOOKKEEPER—D. ENTRY.

Age 28, univ. grad., now with C. P. A. firm; books, statements; perm., commercial, whole or part time; start when needed. Address C 249, Tribune.

BKPR.—15 YRS.' EXP.

Full charge, also credits and collections; first I have been with 8 years going out of business; future prospects first consideration. Buckingham 2600, Room 5F.

SITUATION WTD — ACCT. BKKPR.: PROV. on record as C. and off. mgr., corp. fin., and audit; also st. and income tax; 15 yrs. exp.; age 35, married; resa. sal. Address C 249, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — BKPR. CAPABLE taking entire charge, inc. typing; prefer growing firm with future; A1 refs.; married; mod. salary. Address C 246, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER, 25 YRS., exp., wants steady or part time work. PISK, Ryde Park 3746.

SITUATION WTD — BOOKKPR.-ACCOUNT. ant; age 25; 6 yrs. experience; take full charge. Address C 62, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MARR. MAN, 11 YEARS' general office exp., desires permanent position. Esterbrook 1190.

SITUATION WTD — EXP. BKPR. CAN take on a few more small sets of books. P. O. Box 58, Congress Park, Ill.

SITUATION WTD—BKKPR., CASHIER, COR. resp.; capbl. full chg.; broad exp.; refs.; mid. aged; moderate. Address C 270, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY EXPER. BOOKKEEP. er, cashier and gen. office asst.; temporary or permanent. Address C 594, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ASST. BKPR., TYPIST gen. clc.; good worker. Fairfax 0974.

SITUATION WTD—5 YRS.' COST PROD. mat. cons. purch. Address B 482, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. ACCT.-BKKPR.; ½ days; $15 wk. Address C 580, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BKPR.-ACCT., LARGE exp., wants steady or part time work; age 37. Address C 590, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — BKKPR. EXP., H. S. grad.; age 24; A1 refs. Pullman 2587.

SITUATION WTD — BKPR., START TIME wk. eves. days; resa. clc. Monroe 4051.

Accountants and Auditors.

SITUATION WTD — ACCOUNTING SERVICE; modest cost. Have organized responsible C. P. A. firm keep your books monthly basis; income tax, audits. It costs no more. Write, we will call. Address C 113, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — ACCOUNTING SERVICE; reasonable rates. Books opened and kept, part time; statements and income tax returns correctly prepared. Address C 129, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COMPREHENSIVE SYSTEMS installed; office management supervised; 25 years' practical assistance results. Address C 161, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — BOOKS OPENED, closed, statements, audits; systems installed and maintained; full or part time; reasonable. Address C 437, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — ACCOUNTANT, EXpert closing books, new systems, financial statements; last; reasonable; best references. Phone Oakland 2175.

SITUATION WTD — ACCOUNTANT, PART time bookkeeper, audits, statements; reas. rates. Address C 111, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — ACCT., AGE 30; SEV. yrs. exp. bkpg., credit, coll. clc.; full charge; perm. Address C 162, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—C. P. A. GLAD TO BE considered for your audit; continuous service at moderate rates. Dorchester 6870.

SITUATION WTD—ACCOUNTANT, 8 YRS.' exp. corp acctg., high grade ref.; wants interesting connection. Address C 242, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKS OPENED, KEPT pt. time expert. Juniper 10483.

SITUATION WTD—C. P. A. AND SYST., tax.; bks. kept any time; reas. Randolph 0064.

SITUATION WTD—C. P. A. BOOKS KEPT, audits any time; reas. Van Buren 7010.

SITUATION WTD—ACCT., BKKPR., 14 YRS exp.; full or part time. L. V. 3815.

SITUATION WTD—INSTALL SYSTEMS, books kept part time. Austin 6116.

SITUATION WTD—PART TIME BKKPG., systems, statements. Palisade 0265.

SITUATION WTD—YG. MAN, 23 YRS. H. S. & L. D. edu.; 3 yrs. ofc. exp. Sun.10263.

SITUATION WTD—ACCT., EXPERT; FULL or part time; A1 refs.; reas. Hay. 8902.

SITUATION WTD—ACCT. HAS TIME for small audits. Phone State 6397.

SITUATION WTD—ACCT., CR. MGR., CORR. 17 yrs. exp., marr.; nom. sal. Mon. 4051.

Executives and Managers.

ASSISTANT TO SALES MANAGER.

Young, capable jr. exec., 7 yrs.' exp. adv. sales dept. large prog. Chgo. off. appl. mfr., desires pos. as asst. to sales mgr.; knows sales, statistics, off. mgmt., sales prom., etc.; changes in ownership and policies prevented further adv. and necessitated change; employed but avail. at once; fnt. more impt. than start. sal.; very best refs. Address C 572, Tribune.

ADVERTISING SALES PROMOTION.

We can put you in touch with a young man—36 years old—whose experience qualifies him to handle a department. Knows printing, art work, plates, and has the ability to put selling punch in the printed word. Salary $3,600. It will pay you to investigate.

FAXON, INCORPORATED,
Wrigley Bldg., Chicago.

EXECUTIVE.

In every big company there is a definite need for a man to take up the loose threads and for special assignments. Not necessarily a specialist himself, he has the knowledge, training and imagination to work with specialists without friction. Such a man available now and free to locate or travel. Address P 196, Tribune.

SALES EXECUTIVE.

PROVEN ABILITY, LARGE FOLLOWING among the accessory jobbers, members, mail order houses and chain stores throughout the United States and foreign countries desires a connection with aggressive manufacturer; best references. Address T J 89, Tribune.

Executive Representative.

Experienced, courageous, educated, and unquestionable character. Sound business acumen, and initiative; keen human supervision of subordinates. A successful organizer and co-ordinator. No assignment too big. United States or elsewhere. Address C 171, Tribune.

ADVERTISING WRITER.

Producer of "action" copy; has creative ideas, initiative; plans and writes complete campaigns; experience with big agencies and as adv. mgr.; sets things done on time. Address C 260, Tribune.

RENTING MANAGER.

Clean cut, aggressive young man, 32 years old, to manage successful office; preferable North Side; have years of experience and stability; salary, reference and bond. Address C 330, Tribune.

DIRECTOR OF SALES

with efficient selling force, who has been highly successful, open for connection on comm. basis, any line. Only important propositions considered. Finance my organization. Address C 338, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—FULLY EXPERIENCED in sales advertising; mail order, credits, merchandising and service; capable and reliable; highly recommended; reasonable starting salary. Address C 497, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE LOAN MAN

is making a connection with reputable firm; 18 years' experience in appraisals, closing titles, sales, and department management. Best of references. Address C 124, Tribune.

LINEN BUYER.

Or as assistant; 10 yrs.' exp., imported and domestic; marr, age 30; best references; locate anywhere. Address C 257, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALES MANAGER, HAS made $15,000 to $50,000 yearly over a period of time, will give all or part time next 60 days while waiting for own line of goods to start in business. Can furnish complete sales plans. Address C 438, Tribune.

CREDIT MANAGER.

Eight yrs. last place, formerly secretary large wholesale furn. corp; also accountant and attorney. Address C 265, Tribune.

BLDG. CONTRCTOR'S ASST.

Construction and organization exp.; creative ability; energetic and effective; 31 or near Chicago. Address C 568, Tribune.

SALES CORRESPONDENT.

16 years' exper.; can write REAL business producing letters; age 31, single; available at once. Address B 809, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — A YOUNG MAN WITH record of successful sales and advertising work; with present firm over 6 years; now manager; college graduate. Address D 135, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY MAN OF BROAD experience, familiar with advertising, copy, typesetting, engraving, office management, accounting. Address D 139, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—TRAFFIC MANAGER; years of experience; freight rates, claims, city deliveries, traffic work in general; executive; age 45; married. Address D 181, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—OFFICE MANAGER OF long established firm wants similar position with greater future; age 32; married. Address C 234, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PURCHASING AGENT, 16 years' experience buying for publishing corp.; 36 years old; married. Address C 348, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—A GOOD EXECUTIVE, 25 yrs. acctg. experience with credits, collections, and office sales; $300 per month. Address B 185, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—DISTRICT SALES MANager, now employed, wishes to make new connection. Address B 852, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — MECHANICAL ENGIneer, broad exp.; crane and material handling field. Address C 425, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — AUTO BRANCH OR sales mgr.; 20 yrs. exp. West Side res.; bond; ref. Address C 136, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PART TIME ADVERtising mgr. Address B 563, Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SITUATION WTD — AGGRESSIVE LIVE wire salesman; own car; what have you? Address C 371, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HDWRE. AND VARN. dealer, city. Address B 551, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN; CAR; ADJ. to start. Address C 566, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

Young Man, 33, industrious, hard work, salesman, now employed and highly regarded by his present employer, is seeking a larger opportunity; owns car; highest refs., coml. and otherwise. Address C 583, Tribune.

GOING TO CALIFORNIA.

Experienced salesman desires connection with ref. concern as rep. in said terr. Give full partic. in first letter; refs. Address C 57, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—INTERESTED IN REPresenting out of town manufacturer in Chicago terr., wholesale or retail; salary and commission; have my own office. Address X S 220, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED SPEcialty salesman would like to represent a reliable concern in Florida; commission; references exchanged. Address C 270, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — JR. SALESMAN, 8 years' practical printing exp.; 24 yrs.; high school graduate. Address C 71, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — CLOTHING, HATS, furnishings; 15 years' exp.; good window trimmer. Address C 495, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALES WORK, 10 YRS.' exp.; married; 35 yrs., old; car; city only; refs. Address C 582, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — MECHANIC WITH sales ability; machinery or industrial equipment; 35, single. Address C 275, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — EXP. SPECIALTY man, hard worker, open for line, city or travel. Address C 504, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

SITUATION WTD — MARRIED MAN, 26, would appreciate modest opening with electrical concern or contractor; have studied fundamentals during past summer; satisfied with moderate wages while getting valuable exp.; go anywhere. Phone Cal. 0944, or write Arthur Godfrey 324 E. 24th-st. Chgo.

SITUATION WTD—FOREMAN, WOOD SHOP. Good producer; 6½ years last place; familiar with working hardwoods to dwgs. on sticker, shaper, planer, multi-drill and lathe, also painting, dipping and spraying; moderate salary; age 40, married; Chicago pref.; good refs. Address B 304, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — EX-ARMY OFFICER university graduate in civil engineering; experienced in structural drafting, field and preliminary, and architectural superintending; desires employment after Nov. 26. Address C 347, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ARTIST, A1, FOR LAYouts, dummies and finished work, figure, architecture, decorations, still life in line and color; seeks part or whole time. Address D 182, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—DRAFTING AND DEsigning of all kinds by draftsman with 15 years' practical and theoretical experience; part or full time; rates reasonable. Address D 503, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—LANDSCAPE GARDENing engineer, 15 yrs. exp. in all branches of landscaping private estates, golf courses, etc. 4 HAY 368 Central-av. Highland Park, Ill. Ph. H. P. 85.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER.

Investigating, testing and inspecting materials and appliances; competent draftsman. Address D 193, Tribune.

LAWYER.

Age 28, expd. in R. E. abstracts, corporation, land, subdivisions, mortgages, trusts, etc. Address C 580, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — RESEARCH-EXPER. engr., at least resp. mech., electr., electro-chem., atom., physics. Address C 396, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — FURS AND SKINS. German-Jewish, 28, two years in United States; experienced in line; references. Address C 501, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MAN, 3 YEARS' EXP., Chicago, in contact with architects, engineers, boilers, and contractors. Address C 128, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—DRAFTSMAN, CHECKER, 30, M. E., 12 yrs. exp. machine design, layout, struct. steel and concrete, J. Larson, 273 Park-pl., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIMENTAL ENGIneer, yrs. of practical experience in research problems, desires new connection. Address K G 33, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALES ENGINEER OR corres.; educated as mine engr., 17 yrs. selling mfg. mchy; speaks Spanish; prefer southwest. Address K X 441, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ARTIST, EXPERT LETterer, desires position with agency or advertising department, or with engraving house. Address C 66, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — EXP. DEVELOPMENT Eng. with unusual executive ability; age 49; prefers position as chief draftsman. Address B 253, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AMBIT. YOUNG MAN wanting to learn printing trade; high school education. Address B 553, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. COMP. RM. FOREman, catalog and commercial; a producer; union. Address C 209, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. WRITER, NEWSpaper, journal, house organ, agency; good writing, some ideas of layout, etc. Address B 482, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY A-1 MECH. DESIGNer, labor saving mach., plant layout, piping. Sheldrake 6376.

SITUATION WTD—ENGINEER, LICD., 1ST class hotel refrg. power exp.; ref. Van Gelder, 1010 E. 63d-st. Plaza 0782.

SITUATION WTD—MONOTYPE OPERATOR. Also floorman; union. Address C 269, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MECH. ENG., AGE 40, 12 years' exp., mfg., 6 yrs. bldg., architectural. Address C 226, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ACCOUNTANT OFFERS services on small set books; rates reas. Address C 227, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—LAYOUT, ENGINEER, steel, all products; gd. experimental work; 15 yrs.' exp. Address C 217, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — ESTIMATOR, COMPEtent, for gen. contractor; part or full time. Address B 571, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PLUMBER, LIC., WANTS work, reasonable jobbing your material; reasonable. Diversey 1824.

SITUATION WTD—10 YRS' EXP. HANDling labor in construction and road work, 35 years old. Address C 228, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COMPOSITOR OR WORKing foreman; can also handle pressroom if desired. Kenwood 1067.

SITUATION WTD — 1ST CL. ARMATURE winder, 8 yrs.' exp.; manage shop and men if necessary. Ki ref. Write L. J. 940 Dakin.

SITUATION WTD—YNG. ENGR. WISHES designing position; has had electrical and tunnel exp. Address B 519, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CAPABLE CABINET wood machine mar.; sketch or blueprint; not union. Address C 593, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PRINTING FOREMAN or supt., capable and eff.; can furn. refs.; mn. No. 16 Typo. Address K G 50, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MACHINIST'S HELPER; all around auto mech.; steady. Lin. 7849.

SITUATION WTD—LICENSED FIREMAN janitor, watchman. Oak. 5819.

SITUATION WTD—STUDENT LETTERING artist; apth. Address C 326, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CARPENTER, HANDY man, in fact, off. or apt. bldg. Key. 2371.

SITUATION WTD—ARCHTL. DRAFTSMAN, designer, detailer, Apt. G. 1640 N. Wells.

SITUATION WTD—JOB PRINTER; FAST, accur.; steady wk.; Linc.; ref. Ab. 3547.

SITUATION WTD—PLUMBING, HEATING, jobbing, overhauling. Seeley 2712.

SITUATION WTD—RADIO SER. MAN WITH car; full or part time. Longbeach 6325.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

SITUATION WTD — MARRIED MAN, 35, neat, reliable, to take charge of apartment building for salary and apt. Write fully. Address C 230, Tribune.

Farm and Garden Help.

SITUATION WTD—YNG. MAN AND WIFE would like place on farm or country place; refined; best of references. C. T. Johnson, Call 4508 N. Racine, Apt. 12.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. GARDENER, BEST refs.; wife laundress. Rogers Pk. 5305.

House Servants.

SITUATION WTD—COL. YNG. MAN WILLing to work would like bachelor apt. or houseman or work; can give refs.; home all day Sunday. Yards 5404.

SITUATION WTD — MAN AND WIFE; white; cook and housework; houseman; amateur gard.; chauffeur; both Chicago suburban refs. Address C 382, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MARR. CPLE., COL., IN city, fam.; man, cook; wife, hswk. Dunc. 7058.

SITUATION WTD—BUTLER, VALET, 1ST class; rent highly recommended. Butler, 211 Devonshire-rd., Winnetka.

SITUATION WTD—YNG. MAN EXCH. valet services for board or room, or companion to man. Address B 185, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MAN AND WIFE; JAPanese; experienced cook, butler, houseman; refs. Address C 435, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPD. BUTLER; WHITE; valet. Phone Republic 9703.

ANDERSON, 6139 Honore-st.

SITUATION WTD—JAP. BUTLER, HSEMN. refs. Banks 2603. Cpl. Del. 9860.

SITUATION WTD—LONG EXP. JAP COOK, butler; refs. Anywhere. Ota, Vict. 3059.

SITUATION WTD—WELL EXP. COOK, BUTler, houseman; union. Address C 269, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—JAPANESE; A1 COOK; hswk.; fam.; genls apt.; ref. R. F. 9709.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. BUTLER, BUTLER-valet or refs. Address C 127, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPD. FILIPINO COOK for fam.; ref. Address B 449, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CPL., COL., COOK AND maid man chauf. Sun.; ref. Drex. 1537.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. COL. HSWK., CHAUFF. exp. ref. Cedarcrest 1854.

Coachmen, Teamsters, Chauffeurs.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUF., ACCUST. OF leaving city 1 have first class family chauffeur (col.); excellent driver; mechanic. Ph. Oakland 1373. J. J. QUINLAN.

SITUATION WTD — CPL., CHAUFF., comp., good mech.; best refs.; wife as maid. H. Miller, Longbeach 7574.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR; FEL FAMily; exp. on hi. grade cars; minor rep. work. Good refs. Kenwood 1067.

SITUATION WTD — CHAUF. HSEMAN, white, careful driver; neat. Buck. 6727.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUF.; 10 YRS.' EXP. best refs. Kenwood 2814.

SITUATION WTD—CAREFUL DRIVER; best refs.; will to do other wk. Ard. 2378.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUF., 10 YRS.' EXP. good ref.; man; city refs. Sunny. 4981.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN'S CAR; ADJ. to start. Address C 566, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Coachmen, Teamsters, Chauffeurs.

SITUATION WTD — CHAUF., HSEMAN; wife 1st class cook, seamstress, etc., or separate; 13 yrs., chauf. exp.; "no accidents"; very sd. refs. Address C 240, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFF. SAFE, EXpert driver; dependable; H. S. grad.; good appearance; colored; A1 refs.; 15 yrs. exp. Grigg, Dunbar 8560.

SITUATION WTD — CHAUFFEUR, HANDY houseman; can do minor rep. work on car; needs work badly; refs. Kildare 4600.

SITUATION WTD — YOUNG MAN, GOOD driver, will drive your car to Calif. for transportation. Address C 223, Tribune.

Janitors and Porters.

SITUATION WTD—PORT., NIGHT WATCHman; white; good fireman; exp.; best refs. Mod. wage. Address D 109, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—JANITOR OR CARETAKer first class references; handy for all repairs. Address C 67, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — JANITOR, MAN AND wife, want apt. bldg.; handy all repairs; good refs. Address C 126, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. PORTER. REFS. Phone Kenwood 6424. Golden Jones.

SITUATION WTD—WATCHMAN, ELEVAtor, janitor. Douglas 3043.

SITUATION WTD — JANITOR, PORTER; col.; good refs. Seeley 6168.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

SITUATION WTD—PRIV. SECY.; EXPERT steno.; age 31; 12 years' exp. H. S. coml.; h. s. grad.; sal. $165; best refs. Eng. 3596.

Miscellaneous

SITUATION WTD—YNG. MAN, AGE 26, permanent conn. with broker's ofc. or bank; 2 yrs.' univ. Wis.; 3 yrs. varied bus. exp.; knowledge of accts. Can handle corres. Refs. A-1. Address C 163, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MAN OF OLD AMER. stock who lost out for peacfully quelling a riot; exp. bkkpr.-secy.-corresp.; writer; h. s. teacher. Address J. 824 Johnson-st. Gary, Ind.

SITUATION WTD—B. S. GRAD., AGE 24, 10 yrs. business exp.; position with future starting salary immaterial. Address B 588, Tribune.

Young and Ambitious

Marr. man wants responsible position; honest and capable. Address C 64, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—WELFARE DIRECTOR, vocational guidance and personnel work; university trained and with experience. Address C 404, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — AS RETIRED POLICE officer, 50 years old; active and clear record; 20 yrs. exp. and capable of handling men. Address B 250, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CAPABLE MAN, SALES and mech. exp., with 1 ton truck or sedan; part or full time. Grace 1770.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. CHAUF., BATT. man, gd. mech.; wants So. American pos.; any unskilled labor. C. Witt, Kedzie 4490.

SITUATION WTD—WATCHMAN, HANDY with horses; porter, houseman. Can drive car. Address C 114, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 32, CAPable, wants occupation; 4 or 3 three evngs. or Saturdays. Bittersweet 5321.

SITUATION WTD—MAN, 24 YRS. COLL. grad., experienced credit investigator; auto; lo. sal. refs. Address C 401, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — MEDICAL STUD. Wishes part or full time work (retail preferred). Address C 480, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — MAN AND WIFE, IN apt. bldg. or small hotel. Address G X 122, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—FIREMAN, GD. HANDY man. Address C 281, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOY, 18, STRONG AND willing. Call Kenwood 6940.

SITUATION WTD—REL. MAN, ODD JOBS, for rm. in N. S. Address C 594, Tribune.

Day and Contract Work.

SITUATION WTD — PAINTING, PAPERhanging, ½ pr., any part of city; A1 wk.; drap., covers, etc., ref.; expd. Victory 7894.

SITUATION WTD—PAPER, PLAIN OR fine, calcl. at once; resa.; guar. L.V. 7190.

SITUATION WTD—HANG, PAPER, DECO. reas.; hotels, any loc. Cecil, Norm. 4487.

SITUATION WTD—DECO. PAINTER, PAPerhanger. Phone Oakland 4228.

SITUATION WTD—HANDY MAN, MASON, cement, carpenter paint. Bri. 7989.

SITUATION WTD—PLUMBER WANTS WK. reasonable. Phone State 0573.

SITUATION WTD—CLEAN., DEC., PAINT., very reas.; A1 wk. Johnson, Norm. 1946.

Employment Agencies.

SITUATION WTD—WE FURNISH BEST COL. help in city, hotels, clubs, factories, bri. fam., dom. Abraham Emp. Agcy., Doug. 2083.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

SITUATION WTD — COMPETENT BOOKkeeper, 7 years' bank, bldg. and loan experience, expert typist; quick, accurate, dependable; bor typing often sought, seldom found. Address C 108, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—THOROUGHLY RELIAble young business woman desires evening work; is master-blue saleswoman. Address C 328, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. BKPR.-ACT. FULL charge, also assist. off.; tax rep. Mod. sal. Address C 302, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER, STENO. or dictaphone oper.; experienced; all or part time. Address C 541, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — BOOKKEEPING, BY competent young lady with 5 yrs. experience. Address C 443, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BKKPR., EXPERT; 7 yrs' exp., ins., mfg., and bank; best refs; can type; start $25. Miss Burr, Stew. 5001.

SITUATION WTD — EXP. BKKPR., CAN take on 2 or 3 more small sets part time basis. Address D 142, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—THORO., CAP. BKPR.; 6 yrs. exp.; no sal. $16 wk. Holly.1884.

SITUATION WTD—EXP., SECOND OR GENeral. Address J. 283, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—GIRL, PT. TIME; BACH. apt. or priv. fam. Oak. 1464.

SITUATION WTD — COL. COOK; HSWK.; fam. or $18 home nights. Ref. Ken. 6358.

SITUATION WTD—COL. MAID, APT. BTT. or private fam. References. Doug. 0687.

SITUATION WTD—YNG. COL. WOM., CLNG. by day; exp.; refs. Plaza 7602.

SITUATION WTD—MAID AND COOK; COMpetent; stay; col.; ref. Ken. 0675.

SITUATION WTD—COL. GIRL, LGT. HSWK. Help with children. Drexel 2815.

SITUATION WTD—MULATTO; GD. COOK; refs., $12. Kenwood 3330.

SITUATION WTD—HSWK., LAUNDRY; WH. or half days by wk.; ref. ref. Ken. 6358.

SITUATION WTD—GEN. HSEWK.; COL.; home nights; refs.; good wkr. Ken. 6541.

SITUATION WTD—MAID, COL., HALF days or hour; no Sat. Ken. 1919.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT, REL. YNG. COL. fam.; no Sun.; clean ofc. Ens. 9092.

SITUATION WTD—MAID-COOK, EXP. COL. Mornings only. South Side. Yards 0414.

SITUATION WTD—COL., PART TIME WORK; wash, clean, laundry. Ha. 1156.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Domestics and Cooks.

SITUATION WTD—A WOMAN WANTS A small flat in exchange for day's work; lawyer only by mail. M. ANDERSON, 6144 Vernon-av.

SITUATION WTD — CHAMBERMAID OR waitress, private family, where 3 or more maids are employed. Apply M. Hotel Arthur, 3209 S. Clark, Wabash 3300.

SITUATION WTD—GOOD COL. COOK, GEN. housework; care children; have worked for best people; go home nights or stay; city or suburb. $15 or $18. Drexel 1457.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. COL. GIRL, GEN. hswk., city or sub.; stay or home nights. $10 week. Seeley 7374.

SITUATION WTD—SCANDINAVIAN WIDow, exp. cook and baker, on large farm, Mrs. Jensen, 1016 S. Grove-av., Oak Pk., Ill.

SITUATION WTD—COMP. AMERICAN WOMan, general hswk., small American family. Best refs. Address C 347, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COOK, FULL CHGE. OF kitchen; club house, tea rm., indust. plant, rest., pri. fam.; go to suburb. Wor. 8558.

SITUATION WTD—SWEDISH COOK, SML. parties; prep. everything. Call eves. H. P. 7397.

SITUATION WTD—MIDDLE AGED GERM. lady, cook and hswk. 856 Cornelia. Mrs. Berger.

SITUATION WTD — MID. AGED CATH. woman des. emp. in ref. home; active, willing worker; sal. opt. Buck. 4497.

SITUATION WTD—COL. HSWK., COOK, laundry, half whole days, by week; $8-$12; home nights. Yds. 4783.

SITUATION WTD—MAID, COL., GEN. HSW. laundry; prefer Jewish fam. 9 to 3. $12 week; ref. Ken. 8297.

SITUATION WTD—CALL 5, BARTEL FOR cooking dinners and parties; waitresses supplied. Wellington 3907.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT CATHOLIC GIRL; gen. hswrk.; exper.; ref.; N. S. only. Wellington 4856.

SITUATION WTD—BELL. ELDERLY WOMan, assist in home or apt. hotel; refs. Room 15. Sunnyside 4778.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. COL. COOK, PRIvate family or cafeteria; ref. Ken. 8336.

SITUATION WTD—GENERAL WORK, EX. cel. cook; will travel; colored; ref. Ken.7160.

SITUATION WTD — COL. MAID, HOUSEgirl; stay or go. Harding, Drexel 2350.

SITUATION WTD—COL. WOMAN, CLN. OR half day; city ref. Call Atlantic 2187.

SITUATION WTD—COL. GIRL, HSWK., ½ whole day, small family; ex. Boul. 0247.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. MAID FOR GEN. hwk. or cpl. as butler and cook. Oak 1901.

SITUATION WTD—NEWLYWED GIRL, HOUSEwork or cook. Phone Oakland 1674.

SITUATION WTD—LIGHT COL. MAID. REfined, A refers.; bachelor's apt. Ken.6540.

SITUATION WTD—CAPABLE COL. COOK, genl. housework; ref. Englewood 2687.

SITUATION WTD—COL. GIRL, HALF-whole day's work. Drex. 0302.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT COL. GIRL GEN. hswk.; ref. Encl. 5504.

SITUATION WTD—HSWK. BY WEEK, ½ whole days. Sunny. 2447.

SITUATION WTD—SWEDISH GIRL, NEW. comer; gen. hswk.; S. Sts. Dr. 1209.

SITUATION WTD—COOK; PRIV. FAMILY; German; where 2d maid is kept. Al. 2810; or by week.

SITUATION WTD—HSWK., PART TIME. A. or by hr. Ken. 5691.

SITUATION WTD—DIET COOK, MID AGED, old people, or children. Atl. 5172.

SITUATION WTD — FIRST CLASS COL. cook, wk. ½ days; insurance. Doug. 2309.

SITUATION WTD—HSWK., LIGHT COL., half days, by week; ref. Normal 1883.

SITUATION WTD—BY NEAT COL. WOMAN as good cook or cook and housework; city or suburbs. Wabash 7333.

SITUATION WTD—GEN. HSEWK.; WOMAN with child of 3. Humboldt 7077.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED SECOND maid, white. Buckingham 6727.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

SITUATION WTD—CASHIER, FRONT OFfice or restaurant; except. refs. Brit. 9307.

SITUATION WTD—WAITRESS OR SECOND, first class, ref. Columbus 2355.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

SITUATION WTD—AMER. LADY, PLEASing pers., comp., of excellent character, desires pos. as hskpr. in apt. hotel or widower's home. Address C 544, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HOUSEKEEPER, GERman, 4 yrs. with boy 5 with present employer; position in rooming house or small family. Address D 67, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COMP. WOMAN SEEKS permt. pos. in home of male adults where capabilities are recognized; refs. exch.; salary $15 to $20 Ph. Prospect 1438.

SITUATION WTD—HOUSEKEEPER, GERman; a good cook; take entire charge; 1-2 adults, or care invalid; $15-$18. Address C 99, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HSKPR. POS. BY WOMan with daughter 14; no object, leaving city; best refs. Address C 520, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HSKPR., EXC. COOK, sm. Prot. fam., adults or schl. children; apt.; perm. gd. Chi. refs. Edge. 7345.

SITUATION WTD—HSKPR., AM., PROT., middle aged; sister motherless home, N. or N. W. Address C 349, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CAPABLE YOUNG LADY with child desires housekeeping position. Address A 61, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS HOUSEKEEPER BY educated woman recently thrown on own resources. Address C 235, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CAP. MIDDLE AGED woman as housekeeper for 3 or 4 men. Address C 238 Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CAP. WOMAN, MIDDLE age, active, exp., comp. entire chge.; emp. adults; own rm.; sal. opt. Nev. 0024.

SITUATION WTD — YNG. LADY, PLEASing personality; take up motherless home; like children. Rogers Park 6709.

SITUATION WTD—HSKPR., MIDDLE AGED American, first class cook and baker in motherless home, good ref. Hay. 0296.

SITUATION WTD—GRADUATE NURSE, comp. hskpr., take full charge; infant pref., with children. Address C 307, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PART TIME 8:30 A. M. to 12; lady to care for chil. Buck. 5936.

SITUATION WTD—PRAC. NURSE, NO OBJ to semi-invalid; best refs. Boul. 3118.

SITUATION WTD—CARE OF CHILDREN; exp.; hour, wk. Address D 70, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COMPANION OR PRAC. nurse; would travel. Blitz, 4962.

SITUATION WTD—PRAC. NURSE, DR.'S refs. Infants. Free to travel. Edg. 7262.

SITUATION WTD—TRAINED NURSE, WILLing worker; Scotch; perm. So. Shore 0981.

SITUATION WTD—NURSE, INFANT, CHIL. dren; ref. exc. forwer. $25 wk. Bri. 2078.

SITUATION WTD—TEACHER, 4 YRS.' EXP., will tutor morns. Armitage 0358, eves.

SITUATION WTD — PRACTICAL NURSE; will do housework. Sup. 8363, Rm. 208.

Laundresses and Day Work.

SITUATION WTD—DAYS OR HALF DAYS, laundry or cleaning. Drexel 1943.

SITUATION WTD—LAUND., WHITE; BEST refs. Seeley 1277.

SITUATION WTD—RELIA. COL.; DAY WK. References. Kenwood 4596.

SITUATION WTD—LAUND., BUNDLE WASH. by hour. Phone Sher. 9299.

SITUATION WTD—LAUND., CLN. QUICK, experienced. Drexel 2299. Call 5 to 7.

SITUATION WTD — LAUNDRESS; IN FAMilies, and cleaning; white. Briar. 1052.

SITUATION WTD—LAUNDRY, CLEANING, whole, half days; col. Went. 5557.

SITUATION WTD—COL. WINDOWS, WOODwork, floors; clean., laundry. Ha. 1156.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Laundresses and Day Work.

SITUATION WTD—PRIV. FAM. OR HOTEL by col. white days; home nights and Sunday. Phone West. 9492.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

SITUATION WTD — SECRETARY BOOKkeeper, young business woman, 11 years' diversified exp., understands budgets, statements, credits, exp. in R. E. finance and practice, title searches and clearings; apt. and hotel mgmt., capable of handling numerous details; Gentile; A1 refs. Address D 91, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — STENOGRAPHER-TYP. ist, 4 yr. H. S. grad.; age 20½; pract. exp. 1½ yrs. in loans, real estate, ins.; neat; can take full charge. Phone Lawndale 0281.

SITUATION WTD—LADY EMPLOYED, TO do stenographic work evenings; hotel or apartment for room and possibly some meals; by theatre positions and vicinity preferred only by the capacity of the individual. Interviews arranged by letter only. Submit complete details of street, residence, age, etc. ARTHUR ANDERSEN & CO., 111 W. Monroe-st. Chicago, Illinois.

ACCOUNTANTS.

Several experienced seniors and semi-seniors, by certified public accountant; good opportunity for men qualified by training and education. Applicants should furnish complete information to obtain interview, particularly as to education, experience, age, and salary desired. Address D S 317, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT.

Exceptional opportunity for man under 30 years with executive ability and who knows general and cost accounting procedure, to connect with going concern. Reply in detail concerning training, experience, and salary desired. Address D S 167, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—WINE OPPORTUNITY FOR well qualified senior with C. P. A. near Chicago. Permanent. Give full particulars, experience, salary, for interview. Address K G 3, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANTS — SEMI-SENIOR AND JUNior, by firm of national reputation, commencing Dec. 1st and Jan. 1st. Give references, experience and salary desired. Address C A 138, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT, HIGHLY TRAINED SENIOR public; by old est. firm C. P. A.'s; state age, experience past ten years, references. Replies treated confidentially. Address C 324, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANTS—JUNIORS,

WANTED—MALE HELP.
...ecutives and Managers.
...ERCHANDISE MEN.
...large chain store or...
...ization handling de...
...tment store mer...
...ndise have a few
...nings for men c...
...le of merchandising
...ividual lines for all
...res.
...letter of application
...te specific depart...
...nts for which you are
...lified, age, experi...
...e, family responsi...
...ties, etc.
...ress C A 259, Tribune.

...ADE ASSOCIATION MANAGER.
...l trade association, comprised
...urces of shipping containers
...of industries, wants experie...
...to act as assistant to the secr...
...time is consumed in membe...
...rities. The position requires a ma...
...capable of managing a m...
...latine the work of a staff of ...
...nical field men, the central ...
...advertising agency, etc. He w...
...full responsibility and with w...
...to keep the entire organizati...
...full speed through his planni...
...work and his direction of the ...
...nnel. Ability to find and ...
...ential markets is essential. Tech...
...aining or industrial background ...
...helpful. The job is permanen...
...salary wide open. Applicatio...
...ude all information prospective em...
...ould know. Write full details t...
...Address C A 154, Tribune.

FACTORY SUPERINTENDENT.
...re, fast growing manufacturing
...y desires services of superintend...
...who is efficient and under...
...production, statistics, and ...
...ing of men, character and per...
...ity of first importance. A real
...opportunity; state fully ex...
...ce, references. Give
...number. Address D S 220,
...ne.

...UNTANT—ASSISTANT
...mptroller of large cor...
...on, C. A. or C. P. A. pre...
. Reply, stating age, ed...
...n, religion, and full in...
...tion regarding past ex...
...ce. Salary to commence
...to $5,000, according to
...cations. Address F T
...ibune.

...Salesman to Qualify as
...Manager for Prominent
West Virginia Corp.
...ities and vicinity; position now open;
...st be willing to put forth some
...effort every day in the week; must have
...ersonality and common sense; this is
...ent position with immediate big
...ssibility; no "job hunter" can
...ply; married man between 30
...0 who lives in Chicago. Address A H
...Genuie.

CHAIN STORE ASSISTANT MANAGERS.
...e opportunity for experienced vari...
...ore assistant managers in financially
...ng growing chain around Chicago;
...ust be capable of handling
...e men know of this advertise...
...ver those experienced in large re...
...ty of variety syndicates. Ad...
...A 140, Tribune.

RADIO BUYER.
...ve radio equipment by large
...nding concern; experience in
...ering, merchandising and promo...
...necessary; state full particulars.
...ess D G 186, Tribune.

SALES EXECUTIVE.
...e a dynamic, big reliable financial in...
...soundly established in Chicago, de...
...ve executive with ambition; abil...
...ize and develop large sales organ...
...ation carries with it a real oppor...
...ity for managerial position. Not stocks,
...t salaried position. Married men,
...ges 30 and 50 preferred. Gentiles.
...ess T M 182, Tribune.

PERMANENT POSITION.
...established financial institution, growing
...ly, will employ limited number high
...ss executives for positions
...in Chicago or larger Illinois cities. Not
...state, insurance, stocks or bonds. Pre...
...ous selling experience necessary. Ad...
...ss, phone and telephone number for
...ce. Gentiles. Address T M 135,

Exceptional Opportunity
...ational sales manager to handle ov...
...ales organization throughout the
...ntry. We require a pro...
...ve manager, our mfg co. now entering
...ew territory with lock knowledge
...ts line especially relating to tile
...ntractors, lien rights, etc. In re...
...ply experience, age, reference. Ad...
...ess K G 46, Tribune.

...ve & Representative.
...portunity for capable man with
...ation; must have ability to call
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...ures and correspondence
...of merit, preferably one who
...been affiliated with advertising
...e for national advertisers. If
...ve your ability we offer you a
...nection with unlimited possi...
...e future; salary and commis...
...e sales; answer fully for inter...
...D F 230, Tribune.

LOAN DEPT.
...ished in this organization. We
...pportunity for ambitious
...have good connections.
...LD J. McELHINNY,
...64 S. WESTERN-AV.

...E WESTERN COMPANY MAN...
...must be an organizer, have knowl...
...edge problems and familiar with
...a man to organize and develop
...organization, working largely
...ers and distributors. The right
...e will offer opportunity to progress.
...ld set forth every qualification
...ecessary, and in your letter
...ude us to judge you and ar...
...rsonal interview. State salary
...dress C M 478, Tribune.

...N OPENING
...A LIVE WIRE.
...experienced salesman not over
...e who can qualify for a man...
...osey. MR. HOGAN Suite 612,
...ph-st.

...-HOUSE DRESSES.
...e, negligees; medium and pon...
...se.; must be fully experienced
...routine; full knowledge of
...

...-Ladies' and Misses'
...EADY-TO-WEAR.
...thoroughly experienced in popular
...ed novelty department store lines;
...e, customer demand and best
...e sales. Apply by mail giving per...
...experience and employ...
...g past 10 years, previous ...
...unity confidential.
...portunity to grow with a grow...
...ization doing large volume
...ver. Right man can increas...
...$50,000 annually. Address P
...ribune.

...ODUCTION MAN.
...fer a splendid oppor...
...to a bright, snappy
...our production de...
...nt. Fair knowledge of
...ngraving is essential.
...Ollier Engraving Co.,
...shington-blvd.

...T AND COLLECTION MANAGER.
...manufacturers of heavy ma...
...s a nation-wide business want
...thoroughly qualified to be
...anager. Applicant must be a
...pendent, and must have prac...
...ce in credit problems and in
...law especially relating to tile
...ntracts, lien rights, etc. In re...
...ply experience, age, reference...
...ess K G 46, Tribune.

...e & Representative.
...e to Credit Manager.
...e charge of collections for
...ly known house; good correspondent
...ty or skilled experience preferred;
...ng and permanent connection
...ers of large institutions; take
...ures and correspondence
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...been affiliated with advertising
...e for national advertisers. If
...ve your ability we offer you a
...nection with unlimited possi...
...e future; salary and commis...
...e sales; answer fully for inter...
...D F 230, Tribune.

...Assistant Credit Manager.
...e manufacturer northwestern Ohio
...o engage man experienced in manu...
...credits and collections with condi...
...contract experience. Give full
...and phone number. Address K G
...ribune.

Territory Supervisor
...ior line of established automobile
...must be an organizer, have knowl...
...edge problems and familiar with
...a man to organize and develop
...organization, working largely
...rs and distributors. The right
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...ld set forth every qualification
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...ude us to judge you and ar...
...rsonal interview. State salary
...dress C M 478, Tribune.

...N OPENING
...A LIVE WIRE.
...experienced salesman not over
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...osey. MR. HOGAN Suite 612,
...ph-st.

...-HOUSE DRESSES.
...e, negligees; medium and pon...
...se.; must be fully experienced
...routine; full knowledge of
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...-Ladies' and Misses'
...EADY-TO-WEAR.
...thoroughly experienced in popular
...ed novelty department store lines;
...e, customer demand and best
...e sales. Apply by mail giving per...
...experience and employ...
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...unity confidential.
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...$50,000 annually. Address P
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...ODUCTION MAN.
...fer a splendid oppor...
...to a bright, snappy
...our production de...
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...Ollier Engraving Co.,
...shington-blvd.

...T AND COLLECTION MANAGER.
...manufacturers of heavy ma...
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...anager. Applicant must be a
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...e & Representative.
...portunity for capable man with
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...e for national advertisers. If
...ve your ability we offer you a
...nection with unlimited possi...
...e future; salary and commis...
...e sales; answer fully for inter...
...D F 230, Tribune.

...ANT MANAGER WANTED
...ge, reliable paint, varnish and
...manufacturer in the Middle
...ho recently established an
...Finish Department. An excel...
...portunity for an aggressive, experi...
...in employing and training sales
...for the sale of industrial fin...
...Address K G 8, Tribune.

...r—

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

EARN $10 DAILY.
SELL XMAS CARDS.

Sell the lowest priced steel die and hand etched Xmas card line in America; no experience necessary; large commission paid daily. We deliver and collect; $10 SAMPLE BOOK FREE. Call in person or write
THE CAMBRIDGE PRESS, INC.,
23 W. Monroe-st., Chicago.

EARN $12 DAILY

selling season's finest box of assorted Xmas cards; 20 beautiful cards with gorgeous tissue lined envelopes; retail value over $5. Costs you 50 cents, resells at $1.00. Some of these cards actually retail in stores at 50 CENTS EACH. Values will astonish. Send $1 for 2 boxes. Get started earning more money than you ever earned before.
HARVARD PRESS, 26 S. State, Chicago.

Experienced Dry Cleaner

route man to join sales force by manfr. estab., high class specialty used by tailor and dry cleaners. In reply give age, exp., and refs. Address G K 49, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED

Salesman wanted for work in Loop. Will have backing of national advertising and old established concern. Must be high school or college graduate, over 24, with good references. Opportunity for advancement to executive position. State age, education, experience, phone number. Address C A 204, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED

Bolt and Screw salesman. Reference required. WESTERN SCREW MFG. CO., 4423 W. Kinzie.

EXTRA MONDAY.
Sundays only.
Salary and Commission.

Our $20,000 model home and display advertising are attracting hundreds of live prospects to our Green Valley subdivision at Wheaton.
You can use a few more live salesmen to handle our drive-outs on Sundays.
BOEHM & WINTERSON,
456 S. Crawford-av.

EXTRA MONEY.

Get out of the rut! Show your friends our guaranteed and nationally advertised gasoline saving device. Easy to sell. Call State 7304 for appointment.

EXPERIENCED SUBDIVISION
REAL ESTATE SALESMEN.

Here's a connection where you can have a steady job and make money right along. Come and talk it over anyway.
SEE F. A. SHIPLEY,
Mon., Nov. 26, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.
Suite 103-105, Hotel Sherman.

Factory Representative

for steel radiator covers direct to home owners; comm. with signed orders; excl. suburban terr. open; some house to house work good dealers only. CHICAGO METAL CO., 1817 E. 75th-st., Dorchester 6860.

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE — COUNTRY-wide organization wants one high grade, aggressive permanent position; state tel. no. Address F T 62, Tribune.

FREE TRAINING.

We had a wonderful class last Tuesday night. One of the new men sold $2,000 worth of other commodities.
On Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 8 o'clock, we want you to come and receive instructions free of charge in "How to Sell More and Develop Into Financial Representatives." Those who come and be qualified will be given lucrative positions with drawing accounts up to $100 a week. Lieutenant C. Vincent Hall will speak at 8 o'clock. Bank Floor, 20 W. Jackson-blvd. Ladies are invited.

GAS STOVE SALESMAN—ONE NOW UNemployed; give references. Address B Y 115, Tribune.

HARDWARE SPECIALTY.

Metal trade signs.....$12.95 grade
Cabinet free; sell on sight.
No competition; exclusive territory.
Credit; furnish $1,000 bond.
STATE-WIDE SIGN CO.

ITALIAN SPEAKING MAN.

Must be neat appearing and willing to work hard; salary if desired. Apply 3d floor, 100 N. La Salle.
VIOVANELLI.

JUNIOR SALESMEN.

If you are willing to work hard and want to earn at least $50 to $100 a week on an attractive proposition, call Mr. Brenner, Room 1710, 134 N. La Salle.

KITCHENWARE IN COLORS

Direct to consumer salesmen for noncompetitive field; wonderful Xmas line; liberal commission. MR. FOY-AND, R. 846, 170 W. Adams.

LACQUER SALESMEN—EXCELLENT OPportunity; large manufacturers of highest quality lacquers, enamels, and varnish products now organizing sales force in Chicago for territorial assignments with men with car and industrial trade following. Liberal drawing account against commissions for men who qualify; give full experience and territory covered. Address C 866, Tribune.

LAUNDRY SOLICITORS—EXP.; GOOD OP. Call Rm. 808-7 S. Dearborn-st.

Linens, Bedding, Blankets for Hotels, Hospitals and Institutions.

Unusual opportunity for experienced salesmen to call on this trade with our complete line; city and country territory open; give complete details regarding yourself in your replies. Address C A 149, Tribune.

LINOTYPE COMPOSITION SALESMAN.

Up to date linotype makeup plant desires the services of a hustler. One who wishes to make permanent connection with a growing concern; salary and commission. Address C C 446, Tribune.

MAN,

over 25, for our sales department. The man we want is interested in a permanent connection and has a desire to advance with a rapidly expanding company. Experience not objected will start with a moderate income. See Mr. Fowler, 1 Wabash-av., Room 200.

MAN OR WOMAN—TO SELL NEW LINE of children's wonderfully smart dresses, medium priced. Better styles and workmanship than ever before offered; new business; rare opportunity; straight commission; give experience, earnings, phone. Address F 543, Tribune.

MAN—SINGLE, WIDE AWAKE, UNDER 30, to travel; permanent position; must leave city at once; salary or commission. Livingston Art Co., 180 N. Wacker-dr., at Lake-st.

MAN — WITH ABILITY TO INTEREST smaller corporations in attractive proposition; initial investment should realize $500 monthly. Wentworth 7172.

MAN—LIVING S. S. WITH CAR; FULL OR part time; good pay. Call 6335 Cottage Grove-av., Room 1, Phone Dorchester 1030.

MAUSOLEUM SALESMEN,

Come to sunny California. We are in the mausoleum business and can use any number of salesmen; permanent job; commission basis. We guarantee we have men earning from $5,000 to $10,000 per annum. Address B 569, Tribune.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER—TO CALL ON architects. Rm. 1529, 105 W. Monroe.

MEN OVER 30,

MARRIED.
WHITE.
SALES EXPERIENCE REQUIRED.
5 YEARS' RESIDENCE IN CHICAGO NECESSARY.

The above tells you the kind of men I must have. If you can meet the requirements and are willing to work you can name your own
SALARY,

Or I will pay you a commission if you have enough confidence in yourself. I want to meet you at once. Call Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday.

DO NOT CALL BEFORE 2 P. M.
MR. MOONEY, 140 S. MADISON-ST.

MEN—SCREW-HOLDING SCREW DRIVER—AMAZING BRAND NEW INVENTION! Retails $1.50; factories, garages, electricians, mechanics, radio owners buy on sight; does work third hand; capable man can organize; exclusive territory. $10,000 yearly; exclusive territory. Write quick for trial offer; city, 3032 Winthrop Bldg., Boston.

MEN—AGE 25 TO 45 YEARS OF AGE; $50 TO $100 A WEEK TO START; A CLEAN, DIGNIFIED BUSINESS; BIG POSSIBILITIES; NO SELLING EXPERIENCE NECESSARY; NOT BOOKS OR INSURANCE NOR BOOKS; GIVE PHONE NUMBER. ADDRESS C 174, TRIBUNE.

MEN—YOU CAN COLLECT $1.35 FROM 3 out of 5 business men you call on with this new 7-rule-ize specialty. No samples to buy. Write R. T. Wood, N. Hill Sta., Akron, Ohio.

MEN—WE OFFER A FEW CLEAN CUT young men who are willing to start at $50 per week, real opportunity for permanent positions and advancement. Ran. 1840, 179 W. Adams-st. Mr. Klein.

MEN—STEADY INCOME, NO DULL TIMES. We start you in business or help you succeed. Take orders for trees, shrubbery. Commpaid weekly; deliver, collect. WILLEMS BOYS NURSERY & SEED, Rochester, N.Y.

MEN—$50 WEEKLY EXTRA PAID PROMPTly; ideal sideline; trade stimulator for merchants; new plan; no investment; no samples. Apply by letter only. O. Kenney 1 Manufacturer, 700 E. 40th, Chicago.

MEN—2, ITALIAN SPEAKING, LIBERAL salary. Commission and bonus. Experienced real estate salesmen. See MR. CLARO, Room 402, 134 N. La Salle-st.

MILLINERY SALESMAN

for eastern and western territory; exc. opp. Maurice Lowin Co., 57 S. Wabash.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

MEN—OVER 25, SPL. WK.; BIG MONEY. Rm. 1821, at 11 S. La Salle.

Millinery Salesman

with Loop acquaintance, to handle line of hand made felt hats; replies confidential. Address C 286, Tribune.

NO MAN EVER HAS A REAL BIRTHDAY UNTIL HE FINDS HIMSELF.

If you have character, if you are a salesman and want to become a better one; if you feel you are entitled to do bigger things than those you are now doing then, and only then is there a real opportunity here.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

to find yourself in a definite way; to have a real birthday in a new selling organization to place a $5,000,000 stock issue of a fine insurance company headed up by and backed by a group of leaders in Chicago's business life; we invite you

TO FIND YOURSELF

at 11 o'clock this Monday morning, asking for W. E. Belheimer, Room A, 23d flr., Bankers' Bldg., 105 West Adams-st. Please be informed in advance that this is purely a commission proposition and begin by

Paying Yourself
What You Are Worth.

NO MAN NOW HAS EXCUSE FOR UNEMPLOYMENT.

We are introducing an entirely new and revolutionary electrical unit, invented and developed by German scientists.
We train you free and arrange it so that you can make substantial commissions and bonus while training, with daily settlements if wanted.
Men 25 to 45, to develop as sub-branch managers.

CALL MR. BAKER,
RENOVATOR, INC.,
220 S. State-st. Suite 1030.

ORGANIZERS—EVERY STATE IN THE Union, men with vision and ability white, American, past 25, educated salesmen interested in aviation; write for information. Address O E 542, Tribune.

ORGANIZER—WITH CLUBS, FRATERNAL, labor union or other promotional experience: unusual opening with clean, well estab. organization. Address K G 41, Tribune.

PAINT SALESMEN,

or those calling on industrial automobile and hardware trade, can make $25 to $50 per week extra by taking orders for books on finishing by well known authority; only those making sales experts need apply. Address C M 474, Tribune.

PHOTO-ENGRAVING — AN EXPERIENCED and clean salesman can, in addition to a drawing account, secure substantial cash interest in a well established and progressive shop producing the highest quality work. Replies will be treated confidential. Proposition is thoroughly substantial and will bear closest investigation. Address F T 71, Tribune.

Photo Engraving Salesman.

Very attractive proposition to an experienced hustler.
STOLL ENGRAVING CO.

PRINTING SALESMAN.

Chicago printing firm wants a salesman who thoroughly understands direct mail and will appreciate a permanent, well paid position available to him; only the highest type of man is wanted. Address C A 173, Tribune.

PRINTING SALESMAN—ONE WITH CLIentele preferred. Address communications to P. O. Box 374, Evanston, Ill.

RADIO SALESMAN.
One able to close
DEALS ALREADY STARTED; MACHINE IN HOMES AND DEMONSTRATED.
NO CANVASSING.
Atlas Radio Sales,
389 S. Wabash-av., Rm. 405.

RADIO SALESMEN.

Cash in on your prospects—all popular makes of radios. Immediate delivery; best offer in town. Apply Monday, 9-12, 4647 W. Lake-st.

RADIO SALESMEN,

Experienced only, with car preferred; drawing account against commission. 1725 E. 70th-st., Brown.

RADIO SALESMAN — MUST BE EXPERIenced; for floor work; steady position. A. L. OWEN MUSIC CO., 47336-38 Broadway.

REAL SALESMEN.

If you can sell a guaranteed gasoline saving device nationally advertised we have an opening for you. Successful salesmen will be promoted to managers. Call State 7304 for appointment.

REAL ESTATE
BROKERAGE SALESMEN.

I require the aid of two honest, sincere and hard working salesmen, who know the responsibility of their job, to assist me in this office and reap the benefits of the hearty co-operation of this entire organization. See FERGUS KENYON.

H. W. ELMORE & CO.,
Kedzie Branch Office:
6254 S. Kedzie-av. Tel. Prospect 2433.

REAL ESTATE LOAN SOLICITOR

by large outlying bank, experienced in obtaining loans on North and Northwest Side. Salary basis. Address D G 182, Tribune.

Real Estate Loan Solicitor.

Good opportunity with established loan house.
State age, experience, etc. will allow drawing account. Our men know of this ad. Address C A 172, Tribune.

Real Specialty Salesmen.

familiar direct sales. Exceptional, high grade and perm. Each sale earns $25. Should average 1 a day. Apply 2139 Michigan-av. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday 8 a. m.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN AND PROspect Manager; high class suburb. Address K G 22, Tribune.

Refrigerator Salesman.

Mfr. of well known line of apt. ref. selling to builders needs man to represent Factory direct on North Side; prefer one now handling some other refrigerator successfully, but who feels able to capitalize greater opp. afforded by more extensive line; low prices insure volume business and large earnings; applicant must show definite results in past and own credit, drawing account and commission. Address F L 304, Tribune.

RENTING MAN.

Real opp. for aggressive salesman to sell space in loop office bldg. Address Y G 195, Tribune.

SALARY AND BONUS.

FOUR SALESMEN,

To work directly for President of nationally operating company in full charge of 4 major divisions of the business.
Automobile experience needed; knowledge of selling methods in many other lines desirable.
Applicants must be willing to travel, able to sell; not stock, real estate, insurance, etc., but high value product and service.
Must accept moderate starting salary and prove earning power. References expected and treated confidentially.
For interview sell us yourself, by letter only, addressed

R. E. BOHNE, CONGRESS HOTEL, CHGO.

SALARY.

Young men living at home; good education, to learn specialty selling; splendid future. Address D R 117, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

RETAIL SALES MANAGER.
ASST. STORE MANAGER.
RADIO SALESMEN.

Our expansion program has created openings for the above positions. If you wish to connect with a fast growing organization in the radio business now operating six stores, this is your opportunity.
Steady positions with rapid advancement. Also openings for a few men without experience to assist sales manager.
Apply Monday from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Marshall Electric Utilities,
6622 S. Halsted-st.,
or
1448 Howard-av.

ROMOLA,

If you want to work on the best and most talked of deal in America, call at our office at 2 p. m. sharp. Spend one hour with us. Let us show you something new and startling. Rm. 458 McCormick Bldg., 332 S. Michigan-av.

SALARY.

BONUS.

COMMISSION.

Best proposition in Chicago. You can sell heavily wooded property in metropolitan Chicago, to fast clientele; transportation, near schools, churches, and thriving business stations, with streets, water, gas, and electricity in and paid for. Price as low as $7 per front foot, including these improvements. Terms ¼ cash, balance in 5 years.
INVESTIGATE NOW.
SALES MANAGER.
ROOM 830, 4554 BROADWAY.

SALES MANAGER.

A well established concern selling a necessary service to every business extending credit and collecting will qualified and experienced sales manager; must be capable of training men and making them produce; liberal commission contract; state qualifications and sales record. Address C A 186, Tribune.

SALESMAN — ADVERTISING SALESMAN to sell direct mail advertising; one with advertising agency experience preferred; old established printing firm in midwestern city specializing on creative service. Must be high caliber man of wide experience in advertising field. Splendid opportunity with real future for right man. State salary and full particulars. Address K G 43, Tribune.

SALESMEN—ILLINOIS, MICHIGAN, WISconsin and other state distributors—Amazing invention; exerpo as well as for office envelopes hourly; retails $4.50; offices buy on sight; U. S. govt., Mass. and others bought large quantities; tremendous demand; genuine opportunity earn $8,000 yearly organizing salesmen. Write quick free trial offer. Rocky Mfg. Co., 3 Walnut-st., Boston, Mass.

SALESMAN—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED salesman of strong personality to sell our well known line of fruits and extracts to ice cream and candy manufacturers. Splendid opening after Jan. 1. When answering give age, by whom employed past ten years and territories covered. Address F T 70, Tribune.

SALESMEN—NOW! A FEW VALUABLE territories open in this state for salesmen who can sell and service tailoring. Exclusive fall line of English Scotch and Domestic Woolens, strictly hand tailored goods. No sample line required. Surprising yard and a third display lengths. Repeat orders and big earnings certain. Only highest type producer; a really live proposition. Full Tailoring Co., Dept. 116, Cincinnati, O.

SALESMEN.

Between 25 and 40 years of age, who want to earn $75 a week with an old reliable company. Complete instructions given. Call in person and ask for
MR. GADE.
Suite 402.

SALESMEN AND STENOGRAPHERS.

Old established firm manufacturing patented furniture braces for hotels, hospitals, schools, restaurants, banks and office buildings has exceptional opportunity for men who can demonstrate, sell, and install a practical money saving device. Address C 160, Tribune.

SALESMAN—OUTSIDE CHICAGO, CAPACity for intensive training; periodical information and semi-annual bonus. Permanent position; five small sales units; liberal commission; intelligent, earnest man can earn good, consistent income. Address C 218, Tribune.

Salesmen—2 Real Workers

for road work, to interview merchants, bankers, and doctors; $150 per week net easily made; no delivering; no collecting; no samples to carry; nothing to sell; no dull season; gentiles. 108 N. Wells-st., R. 1822.

SALESMEN

to solicit signatures for paving alleys; good pay. Mostly evening work.
METROPOLITAN PAVING CO.
160 N. La Salle-st. Room 1518.

SALESMAN — EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNity for reliable man to establish permanent income; high cash commissions; liberal advances; very large earnings possible; no wonderful lines; sensible Sales Manager, 1505 Race, Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMAN WANTED.

Young, alert, aggressive salesman can form a desirable connection selling bank specialties. Expense advanced. Address D G 181, Tribune.

SALESMEN—IT'S LEGAL, NEW AND A-plenty different. Punchboard. "Gypsy," Life Writing Wheels and Service Stations. Merchants buy eagerly. Clean up $100-$150 weekly. Cigar Stores, Peoria, Ill.

SALESMAN—RETAIL LINES RETAIL trade with proposition of unusual merit; all or part time; exclusive territory; big repeat business; liberal commissions. International Service, Cass Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

SALESMEN—"EVER FIRE." THE AMAZing money maker that is startling salesmen! Flints and Wicks Counter Sales Cards. Brand new. Wicks Products Co., 140 Elm, Spencer, Mass.

SALESMEN—WHOLESALE HOUSE, ESTABlished 19 years, wants aggressive man in Illinois territory; must have experience; helpful but secondary. Big season now. Lib. advances. Bixler Co., Dept. 101, Cleveland, O.

SALESMEN-WORKERS.

You can absolutely average $50 a wk. and more by specializing. N. M. Waldherr, from 12 to 2, R. 1215, 5 S. Wabash.

SALESMEN—SELL UNION LABEL PRINTing; brand new proposition. Copyright cuts and elaborate sales kit. 40% commission advanced. Beats all competition. Meyerson, 1136 S. Racine, Chicago.

SALESMEN

WITH BUICK, STUDEBAKER, OR NASH CAR; WELL ESTABLISHED OPPORTUNITY. 10-12 A. M., 2450 MICHIGAN-AV.

SALESMEN—MAKE $50 A WEEK WITH Du Pont's FAIRFAX MARK RESTITCHED tooth brush; protects bulb; Stalag easily removed; Pastel shades. PHILIPS & LEVIN, 2 S. Wabash, Room 1104.

SALESMEN—WITH OR FOLLOWING AMONG dry gds. and dept. stores; carry line of ladies' aprons and dresses; com.; city and road. Address F T 63, Tribune.

SALESMEN—LOCAL, BY NEW YORK PUBlisher; salary and comm.; all leads furnished. Write fully, past exp. Fred S. Clark Corp., 264 W. 40th, N. Y. C.

SALESMAN — UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE income to representative large specialty concern; Chicago and Illinois territory. Address F 521, Tribune.

SALESMEN—TO CARRY SIDELINE TO manufacturing clothiers and kindred trades. Liberal commission. Address Firestone, 1211 Commonwealth Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMEN—START CREWS: BIG XMAS clean up. New article. Every true mother a buyer. Nat'l Thrift and Safety Service, Sheboygan, Wis.

SALESMEN — WHO WANT PERMANENT city work and chance to earn $4,000 yearly; commission; give age and exp. Address C A 138, Tribune.

SALESMEN—MEN AND WOMEN FOR Christmas novelties. Everybody a sale. Apply after 9 a. m., 77 W. Washington, Room 1703. MEYER.

SALESMAN — RELIABLE, EDUCATIONAL work in Milwaukee and surrounding territory; reference required. Write Room 405, 432 Broadway, Milwaukee, Wis.

SALESMEN—SOLAR-GLO ELECTRIC SIGNS. Best imitation Neon. Big commission. Merchants buy 1 to each department. Crystal Mfg. Co., 2000 Aster-av., Chicago.

SALESMEN—MUST BE A-NO. 1, READ blue prints, commission basis. Address D B 220, Tribune.

SALESMEN—SELL NEW, FAST SELLING holiday item; every merchant handles; big demand. Address G G 196, Tribune.

SALESMAN WANTED—MAN WITH SOME knowledge of printing and paper prod.; good opportunity. Address C S 341, Tribune.

SALESMAN—FOR GENERAL BROKERAGE IN SIDE PROMINENT OFFICE. SCHOEN-LANK & KIRSCHNER, 1505 MORSE-AV.

SALESMEN—AVERAGE $30 DAILY SELLing home study contract, for Jackson Univ. Chiltonbibs, Pres., Secretary Service, Write.

SALESMAN—EXP. REAL ESTATE; IN LIVE office in Edgewater; established 28 years; good proposition. Address F T 69, Tribune.

SALESMEN—OLD ESTABLISHED IMPORter tobaccos, now mfg. and selling high grade cigars direct; big profits; save smokers 50%. Write or call for terms. Free samples. Prunella Cigar, 186 N. Wells-st.

SALESMEN — $75 WEEKLY SELLING laundryless Dupont fast damask tablecloth. Looks like linen; cost only 1-3; cleans like magic in few seconds; pastel shades best prices; highest commissions. Immediate delivery. Suite 905, 100 W. Monroe.

SALESMEN.

Chicago, Cook Co., open auto owners buy at sight. Control. 1-3 profit. Address C A 170 Tribune.

SALESMEN—NEW YORK LIFE INS. DEsires to communicate with a clean cut man, 25-45 yrs. old, ambitious to improve his future; commission basis. J. S. Frederickson, 176 W. Adams-st., Room 1500.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED, ENERGETIC; enormous demand; large field for our line of Sunbeam electric tube signs. Big comm. paid promptly. A. K. S. Sign Co., 2037 Wabansia-av.

SALES MGR. — LARGE WELL KNOWN Loop realty company has an opening for exp. sales mgr.; attractive proposition. Must give good refs. and have a clean record. Address K L 227, Tribune.

SALESMAN—ONE WITH FOLLOWING, TO handle our line of popular priced handbags throughout the Middle West. HENRY BETTNER SONS & CO., INC., Springfield, Mass.

SALESMAN.

Old established tag manufacturer has opening in Chicago territory. Commission basis. Refs. Address F L 307, Tribune.

SALESMEN — APARTMENT HOUSE AND Hotel Owners' Assn. needs capable men in city territory. Men selected will be placed on salary. Can make good money at once. Call after 11 a. m. Rm. 513 Burnham Bldg.

SALESMAN — EXPERIENCED IN RETAIL furnishing goods; of neat appearance and good character. Sales Mgr. find a real opportunity for future growth with a Chicago buying office. Apply Room 805, 509 S. Franklin.

SALESMAN—A BROKER OR SECURITY dispose approximately $2,000 stock, 3 Michigan corporations. Mail reference P. O. Box 432, Marquette, Mich.

SALESMAN—YOUNG MAN TO TRAVEL ESTablished Northwest territory with line of ribbon novelties. Apply after 5 p. m., Rm. 808, 8 S. Dearborn.

SALESMEN—TO WORK EVENINGS, CALLing on property owners. Apply up to 8 p. m., Rm. 811, 303 W. Wacker-dr.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED, CALLING ON retail grocery trade. Apply at 4811 W. Harrison.

SALESMAN—SWEDISH SPEAKING, ON RAdios, phones, etc. See Mr. Dawson, 7433 Cottage Grove.

SALESMEN—LIVE, YOUNG, TO SELL FOLDing boxes. Automatic Paper Box Works, 1011-25 S. California-av.

SALESMEN—$5-$15 DAILY EXTRA; CITY or road; sell merchants only. Rm. 1522, 320 S. Wells, Chicago.

SALESMEN—TO SOLICIT FAM.TRADE FOR a well known bev. house; salary and commission. Address D K 441, Tribune.

SALESMEN—POPULAR PRICED LINE ART leather frame; Chicago and vicinity. Address F T 347, Tribune.

SALESMEN—DUPLEX ROLL SOAP POWDERS, polishes; comm. Appt. Fairfax 2351.

SALESMEN—20, RSE. TO RSE.; NO SELLing. Apply Mon., Rm. 12, 1635 W. 63d.

SALESMAN—WASHER IRONER, VACUUM cleaner. 4146 Lincoln-av.

SALESMEN—DRESSES AND MILLINERY; must have experience. 2014 E. 71st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN.

One of the country's oldest and largest concerns in the advertising specialty business requires the services of a few more capable salesmen for new sales year which begins with big volume business, Dec. 26th. We manufacture our own line of highest grade, exclusive, copyrighted art calendars, plain printed business calendars, direct mail service, and a wide range of quick selling advertising specialties in celluloid, leather, and cast art metal. Permanent year round connection with weekly advances against liberal commissions, including full allowance on mail and repeat orders. A million dollar institution with forty years' experience will back you with sales help, leads, direct advertising and fullest personal co-operation. Please give us in your first letter your age, business and selling experience, and references, preferably recent employers. THE AMERICAN ART WORKS, INC., Coshocton, O.

SALESMEN
AND
SALES MANAGERS.

10 salesmen and 2 sales managers wanted at once. Preferably those who have sold insurance, bonds, or high class specialties. You must know Chicago and have lived here at least five years. We are opening a new department and must have some real salesmen. We pay the highest commission and will give a drawing account to A1 men. Ask for MR. HALL, bank floor, 20 W. Jackson-blvd.

SALESMEN.
Infants' and Childrens' Wear

Prominent maker of hand made Philippine, Porto Rican, and Japanese infants' wear, childrens', dresses, misses', and children's underwear, and machine made petticoat dresses, desires aggressive salesmen for retail trade. State precise territory full details. Eastern Sales Importing Co., 79 Madison-av., New York.

SALESMAN WANTED.

If you are looking for a permanent job in Chicago or surrounding territory where men are making $75 to $100 a week selling a product of 4 concern successful in Chicago for 50 years, where there is an all season demand by 50,000 live prospects, including established leading dealers, where earnings limited only to selling ability. One hundred per cent co-operation from manufacturer. Write full details first letter. Confidential. Michigan, Indiana, Kentucky territory also open. B. W. Peck, Sales Manager, FITZGERALD MANUFACTURING CO., Torrington, Conn.

SALESMEN.
Hurry! Hurry!! Hurry!!!

Just opening large offices in the real live busy section
CHATHAM.

Your fondest dreams will come true out here. Beautiful homes and apartments that are in constant demand. Rentals and trades by the score are moving. Vacant lots that you want. We need some HE men who will work and who can stand prosperity. You must have references. Call from 9:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.
J. C. Wilkinson & Co., Inc.,
8010 Cottage Grove-av.

SALESMEN — OPENINGS IN ARIZONA, Colorado, Idaho, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Washington, Wisconsin, Wyoming. Excellent prospects for right men.
Ours is one of the outstanding lines of the GARMENTS and better SWEATERS for the whole family.
We give best of references and expect same from applicants.
Write information that you know we would require.
ARMSTRONG KNITTING MILLS.
Boston, Mass.

SALESMEN — NEW YORK CONVERTING AND COMMISSION HOUSE IS OPEN FOR SALESMEN ON COMMISSION BASIS for the following states: Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Michigan, North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota. Our lines comprise Cotton Goods, Rayons, Woolens, Blankets, Spreads, Turkish Towels, Bath Mats, etc. Applicants must live in the territory. Give full particulars as to connections, references, etc. Address MALEY, Box 222, Times Building, New York City.

SALESMEN.

Reliable salesmen whom prosperity will not spoil; for new device that sells itself on sight. Demonstrates in every home. Quick. Half a million prospects in Chicago that are interested NOW. Call at 1807 Foster-av.

SALESMEN.

With experience in selling advertising. We manufacture a complete line of photographic specialties, window and counter displays, post cards, calendars, etc. Can be handled as an exclusive or side line. Commission basis.
The Garraway Company, Butherford, N. J.

SALESMEN — UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY for high class salesmen; also Electrician. Apply before noon Monday. National Diffused Light Corp., 205 W. Wacker-dr., Room 422.

SECURITIES SALESMEN.

This is a message to ambitious, self respecting men who wish to build for themselves permanent, lucrative futures with one of Chicago's leading investment houses selling a wide line of safe guaranteed securities to men and women of average means. Previous security selling experience not essential, as many of our big producers have come to us without previous training in this line. If you are interested in getting connection with an established house of best repute, write giving age, amount of education, and past experience. Address D F 218, Tribune.

SELL THE NEW
6 CYLINDER CHEVROLET.

Experienced automobile salesmen can make money selling the new six cylinder Chevrolet.
Three days' intensive training on new line—without charge—then accepted applicants placed with live dealers. A real opportunity for the experienced man.
Apply Monday, Nov. 26th, between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m., or phone for later appointment.
CHEVROLET SALESMAN TRAINING SCHL.
Gossard Building. Phone Sup. 2054.
RUSH AND OHIO-STS.

SHIRT SALESMAN

For the state of Illinois, exclusive of Chicago. Only experienced man with reference, who has been selling textiles and who has a following with the retailers in the territory will be considered. Unusual opportunity to sell the strongest line of popular priced shirts on the market. Apply
THE RAUH COMPANY,
"MAKERS OF RED TOP SHIRTS."
NINTH AND SYCAMORE,
CINCINNATI, OHIO.

SHIRT AND NECKWEAR SALESMEN—Chicago resident; also Wisconsin, Ind. and Mich.; represent established popular priced lines. Address K G 47, Tribune.

SOAP SALESMEN—BULK BARREL SOAP to restaurants, hotels, institutions, etc.; full time work only. Desirable territory all states. Milwaukee Lubricants Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

SHOE SALESMEN.

Nationally advertised Chicago general line shoe manufacturers will soon have several territories open. Experienced salesmen wanting opportunity for advancement forward applications stating previous experience. Address F L 122, Tribune.

SOLICITOR—MUST BE 1ST CLASS AND have ltd. acquaintance in Chicago; straight salary. Address F L 425, Tribune.

SOMETHING NEW.
BIG MONEY.

Excellent opportunity for men with a knowledge of law and selling experience. A nationwide service organization is now ready with a needed service for bankers. This is a travelling position and you should have a car. High grade commission proposition. See Mr. Moore, Room 1906, 230 S. Clark-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMAN.

An old established confectionery and bakers' supply manufacturer requires the services of an experienced salesman who has an established trade on South Side; must come well recommended, and for such a salesman a drawing account and commission basis is available. Give complete details in application. Address D A 491, Tribune.

SALESMEN WANTED.

Experienced salesmen who know how to cover a territory will find the new RELIEB line of Trunks and Leather Goods a real selling proposition. We have an attractive proposition to offer the man who has had experience in selling to department stores, furniture stores, men's clothing and furnishing stores, etc.
A new line of merchandise—a new policy—plus a wonderful new selling feature.
Give full particulars as to territory covered, what line represented, the volume of business obtained and earnings in first letter. Address
S. B. ROBINSON,
The Belber Trunk & Bag Company,
Arch-st. at 22d,
Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMAN—A REAL SALESMAN WHO personally knows retail, wholesale, drug and department store buyers in Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas. If not familiar with entire territory name states in which you have had selling experience. STAR-Rite Vim-Ray—the new electrical health service retailing at $6.50—a therapeutic lamp—has broken all sales records in the east and is a product with an unusual merchandising plan whereby cash is paid to dealer for window display installation and additional bonus to jobbing salesman plus a remarkable demonstration plan for chain stores furnished by manufacturer. Liggetts, Walgreen, and dozens of big chain stores in the east are featuring Vim-Ray also in their windows. A proposition for immediate sales, big profits. Applicant must have best of references both as to character and business connections. Openings limited only to selling ability. One hundred per cent co-operation from manufacturer. Write full details first letter. Confidential. Michigan, Indiana, Kentucky territory also open. B. W. Peck, Sales Manager, FITZGERALD MANUFACTURING CO., Torrington, Conn.

SALESMEN.
Hurry! Hurry!! Hurry!!!

Just opening large offices in the real live busy section
CHATHAM.

Your fondest dreams will come true out here. Beautiful homes and apartments that are in constant demand. Rentals and trades by the score are moving. Vacant lots that you want. We need some HE men who will work and who can stand prosperity. You must have references. Call from 9:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.
J. C. Wilkinson & Co., Inc.,
8010 Cottage Grove-av.

SALESMEN — OPENINGS IN ARIZONA, Colorado, Idaho, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Washington, Wisconsin, Wyoming. Excellent prospects for right men.
Ours is one of the outstanding lines of the GARMENTS and better SWEATERS for the whole family.
We give best of references and expect same from applicants.
Write information that you know we would require.
ARMSTRONG KNITTING MILLS.
Boston, Mass.

SALESMEN — NEW YORK CONVERTING AND COMMISSION HOUSE IS OPEN FOR SALESMEN ON COMMISSION BASIS for the following states: Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Michigan, North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota. Our lines comprise Cotton Goods, Rayons, Woolens, Blankets, Spreads, Turkish Towels, Bath Mats, etc. Applicants must live in the territory. Give full particulars as to connections, references, etc. Address MALEY, Box 222, Times Building, New York City.

SALESMEN.

Reliable salesmen whom prosperity will not spoil; for new device that sells itself on sight. Demonstrates in every home. Quick. Half a million prospects in Chicago that are interested NOW. Call at 1807 Foster-av.

SALESMEN.

With experience in selling advertising. We manufacture a complete line of photographic specialties, window and counter displays, post cards, calendars, etc. Can be handled as an exclusive or side line. Commission basis.
The Garraway Company, Butherford, N. J.

SALESMEN — UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY for high class salesmen; also Electrician. Apply before noon Monday. National Diffused Light Corp., 205 W. Wacker-dr., Room 422.

SECURITIES SALESMEN.

This is a message to ambitious, self respecting men who wish to build for themselves permanent, lucrative futures with one of Chicago's leading investment houses selling a wide line of safe guaranteed securities to men and women of average means. Previous security selling experience not essential, as many of our big producers have come to us without previous training in this line. If you are interested in getting connection with an established house of best repute, write giving age, amount of education, and past experience. Address D F 218, Tribune.

SELL THE NEW
6 CYLINDER CHEVROLET.

Experienced automobile salesmen can make money selling the new six cylinder Chevrolet.
Three days' intensive training on new line—without charge—then accepted applicants placed with live dealers. A real opportunity for the experienced man.
Apply Monday, Nov. 26th, between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m., or phone for later appointment.
CHEVROLET SALESMAN TRAINING SCHL.
Gossard Building. Phone Sup. 2054.
RUSH AND OHIO-STS.

SHIRT SALESMAN

For the state of Illinois, exclusive of Chicago. Only experienced man with reference, who has been selling textiles and who has a following with the retailers in the territory will be considered. Unusual opportunity to sell the strongest line of popular priced shirts on the market. Apply
THE RAUH COMPANY,
"MAKERS OF RED TOP SHIRTS."
NINTH AND SYCAMORE,
CINCINNATI, OHIO.

SHIRT AND NECKWEAR SALESMEN—Chicago resident; also Wisconsin, Ind. and Mich.; represent established popular priced lines. Address K G 47, Tribune.

SOAP SALESMEN—BULK BARREL SOAP to restaurants, hotels, institutions, etc.; full time work only. Desirable territory all states. Milwaukee Lubricants Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

SHOE SALESMEN.

Nationally advertised Chicago general line shoe manufacturers will soon have several territories open. Experienced salesmen wanting opportunity for advancement forward applications stating previous experience. Address F L 122, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN.
YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

We have an unusual opportunity for 3 successful men call specialty salesmen. You must be keen, aggressive, and possess personality, plus the ability to picture profits and possibilities in a convincing manner.
You must have had at least 10 years' successful experience in lines requiring more than average sales ability and be over 35 years of age to receive consideration.
These positions require constant travel. You will appoint exclusive dealers on a product for which there is a universal demand for a large manufacturer doing an international business. Men owning a car will be given a preference.
If you can qualify and stand close investigation we can show you possible earnings beyond your present or past remunerations. We advance necessary traveling

...MALE HELP.

...gents.

...ATIVES—MEN AND WOMEN
...odick Fitzpatrick's wonderful
...Ireland and the Foundations of
...in thrilling narrative the story
...Irishman who Christianized
...e culture of modern Europe in the middle ages
...with pride and pleasure by
...sands of Irish birth or de-
...ock. It's free. Mark 1116
...th and Sycamore-sts.

...SELLING FOOD—PEOPLE
...ctual distributors make big
...ey and up; no capital or
...guaranteed sales; unsold
...ned; we furnish you with
...ood and free samples for
...orders sure; exclusive
...ur new Federal Pure Food
...plan. Chicago.

Miscellaneous.

MEN WANTED
...over 45 years old.
...mechanical experience
preferred.
Ask for
...LOYMENT MANAGER.
...Floor—Room 2107,
...08 S. Dearborn-st.
...DAY MORNING ONLY.

...WITH RETAIL STORE
EXPERIENCE.
...re working in retail stores, but
...o helpful in this business.
...retail stores myself and
...the exp. I had helped me and
...help you. There is no limit to
...ere in this business—the least
...$75 per week if you follow
...Come in and be convinced
...opportunity for you.
...good refs. See MR. COZZI,
...29 S. La Salle-st.

AT ONCE.
...Work Until Xmas.
...Salary and Bonus.
...here each day. No selling; no can-
...ence not necessary. Must
...at least 1 year and must be
...e of age. Apply Monday, 10
...LOYMENT MANAGER.
...1700, 134 N. LA SALLE.

EXTRA MONEY.
...ght Christmas money making
...Dec. 1. Income for the
...time; if you will take
...in your locality, full or
...or partner, make $15
...Chrysler car. I furnish
...ree coffees, spices,
...ds. Big super sales
...thly full sized packages.
...quality. Get my amaz-
...Mark. 1116
...th and Sycamore-sts.

...ERN SELLING FOOD—PEOPLE
...ctual distributors make big
...ey and up; no capital or
...guaranteed sales; unsold
...ned; we furnish you with
...ood and free samples for
...orders sure; exclusive
...ur new Federal Pure Food
...plan. Chicago.

Miscellaneous.

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Ask for
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...Floor—Room 2107,
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...WITH RETAIL STORE
EXPERIENCE.
...working in retail stores, but
...o helpful in this business.
...retail stores myself and
...the exp. I had helped me and
...help you. There is no limit to
...ere in this business—the least
...$75 per week if you follow
...Come in and be convinced
...opportunity for you.
...good refs. See MR. COZZI,
...29 S. La Salle-st.

AT ONCE.
...Work Until Xmas.
...Salary and Bonus.
...here each day. No selling; no can-
...ence not necessary. Must
...at least 1 year and must be
...e of age. Apply Monday, 10
...LOYMENT MANAGER.
...1700, 134 N. LA SALLE.

EXTRA MONEY.
...ght Christmas money making
...Dec. 1. Income for the
...time; if you will take
...in your locality, full or
...or partner, make $15
...Chrysler car. I furnish
...ree coffees, spices,
...ds. Big super sales
...thly full sized packages.
...quality. Get my amaz-
...Mark. 1116
...th and Sycamore-sts.

...UTERS WANTED.

...RESEARCH LABORATORIES of
...Pasteurian, new nanpoleon-
...for of rats and mice, fatal to
...mo-poisonous as well as re-
...an, domestic animals and poul-
...mouse bread, that is all; no
...absolutely new and
...approved by leading muni-
...tributors wanted to introduce
...their territories; large profits.
...LABORATORIES OF FRANCE,
...New York City.

...INDUSTRIOUS PERSON TO
...supply the demand for Raw-
...h products in Chicago and
...Make sales of $150 to $600
...where. Nawleigh methods sell
...supply products, sales and ad-
...ning and service methods—
...need. Profits increase every
...best prices; best values you
...Dept. W-7 RAWLEIGH CO.,
...Freeport Ill.

...CIENTIFIC DISCOVERY OF
...5 profit daily; no-frost keeps
...show windows, mirrors,
...clear of rain, sleet, snow.
...Quickly demonstrated. Any
...drivers, motormen, storekeep-
...ts, etc., buy on sight. Pocket
...profits; tremendous field.
...Interested offer. AMER-
...CTS CO., 2388 BROADWAY.

...$75 DAILY FOR ADVANCE!
...will do. Introduce 12 months'
...ery—not sold in stores.
...for Men, Women, Children;
...Silk to Top Coats.
...Men's Fancies. XMAS LINE!
...Capital, experience unneces-
...furnish samples. Silk hose for
...FREE. NEW PLAN.
...Co., A66-848, Cincinnati, O.

...g New Fast Seller.

...NT RESIST BUYING AGENTS
...KEY WITH SEPTEMBER EYE
...SELL AT SIGHT. $10-$18
...FREE SAMPLE.
...OLL CO., DELPHOS, OHIO.

...NG MONEY MAKER. Fa-
...priced Home Filter for fruit
...Nothing like it. Removes
...pulp, fibres. Filters 4 gallons
...minute; perfect results guaran-
...teed. Sells at sight. Big
...$87.50 a week. Write today
...erator offer. Home Filter Co.,

...ATIONALLY KNOWN MANU-
...start you in business and
...ning $150 to $25 day profits;
...household necessities; steady
...new unique sales plan makes
...no bosses; income for life;
...General Manager, McNess Co.,
...port, Ill.

...N $500 TO $1,000 EVERY
...ustrious to jewel Studebaker
...from factory on easy terms
...of 50%. We paid over $1,000
...single month; in 22 hours
...other earned $220; experience
...everything free. Studebaker
...1153, South Bend, Ind.

...E LIVE PROPOSITION FOR
...erson to earn $35 cash
...direct, famous Hoover white
...parcel. Everybody a prospect.
...No competition. Write quick
...sample outfit free. Dept.
...Mfg. Co., 64 West 23d-st.

...$15 CASH PROFITS DAILY
...as product of large manf. of
...and Spanol. Every doctor,
...druggist, housewife, worker
...Exp. unnec. Full or part
...and instructions FREE. Dept.
...Mfg. Co., 431 W. 23d-st., New

...-AMERICAN FREE UNIQUE
...in business without capital.
...Every person and beauty par-
...100% profit. Greatest op-
...like it in this country. Big
...around money making
...ington-st., R. 1202. Open
...today from 10 to 1.

...OMETHING NEW! LATEST
...Art rugs in attractive va-
...s. Practical, serviceable, eco-
...nomical. Sell most women
...leaning up! Make weekly-
...fast selling rubber specials!
...Write quick. Kristee Mfg.
...Akron.

...EN FOR SPECIAL
...DY WORK—SALARY.

...TIME WORKERS: MAKE
...all Christmas greeting cards;
...2 beautiful cards every per-
...sell on sight; $1 each; sells
...cards for every day occa-
...7716.
...Cards, 1104 S. Wabash.

...E MONEY BY SELLING
...y money. The new Madeco
...saving outfit saves its cost
...for fully five years. Dollar
...sale. Ask about demonstrat.
...Blair, C. Zimmerman
...57th-st., New York City.

...$25 PER DAY UNTIL
...part time; take orders for
...$15 suit & $20 complete
...shade. Commissions paid
...delivering. Sample $1. Un-
...Co., 3764-284 Fourth-av.,

...AGENTS—AMAZING NEW
...soap; toasted free for ten day
...on sight; turns hundreds
...sell on receipt of name;
...DELPHOS MOP CO., 599-C
...O.

...ALKS—OUR XMAS BUSH
...35 an hour PLUS big cash
...familiar line of shirts,
...ear in the country.
...Dept. 715D, Vanderbilt
...av., New York.

...$10 TO $25 DAILY. $8
...ng startling new trouble
...where on car by electro-
...Scientists guar-
...agers also wanted. AUTO-
...Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

...SHOW NEW KITCHEN
...ling colors to countertops.
...Big Christmas and repeat
...orders or cash needed. Beau-
...ment. Outfit furnished.
...178 W. Adams, Chicago.

...O CHRISTMAS. MONEY
...dvertising Work Cards to
...stores. Wonderful busi-
...all spare time. Big profits
...Weareva Suits
...Chicago.

...AS CASH DAILY SPARE
...ntroducing nationally known
...girl, neckwear line locally.
...Dept. C, L. CARLTON
...New York.

...'S FULL FASHIONED
...tation when you can get one
...ADV'T. Rm. 1104, 220

...NG CHRISTMAS MONEY BY
...ness of firms who present gifts
...solicitor; strictly confiden-
...commissions paid on sales.
...EXPT. 22 Quincy-st.

...—LAB.; GOOD OPPORT.
...teamfitters, helpers, exp. or
...Apply course in night school;
...Apply helpful. Vesta Battery
...Chicago.

CHAUFFEURS.
...Men who know Chicago.
...ed from 37½% to 47½%.
...CO., 57 E. 21st-st.

...ARE NOW EMPLOYED CAN
...immediately for steady work
...remunerative to the right
...we can show a record
...ory reference from his
...former employer. Call
...a.m. to 5 p. m. Ask for

...134 N. LA SALLE.

...stmas Card Salesmen
Earn $4 Per Hour.
...full or part time; sell a new
...immediately great work by doing
...ery lowest prices insure
...unusually large commissions.

...ITE ART PUBLISHERS,
...1956, 209 S. STATE-ST.

...MAN.
...ME MAN OVER 35
...ho wants an opportunity
...a man who is willing to
...good money and can appreci-
...opportunity can find it by calling
...a.m. Suite 1302,
...Madison and Michigan.
...MR. HERBERT.

...MAN WITH CAR.
...ambitious man, preferably
...good references and a desire to
...personal opportunity
...Practical, serviceable, eco-
...$200 per month salary,
...bonus to the man who qual-
...Apply 10 a.m. Wayne-
...fast selling rubber specials!
...Write quick. Kristee Mfg.
...Akron.

...MEN FOR SPECIAL
...DY WORK—SALARY.

...TIME WORKERS: MAKE
...all Christmas greeting cards;
...2 beautiful cards every per-
...sell on sight; $1 each; sells
...cards for every day occa-
...7716.
...Cards, 1104 S. Wabash.

...E MONEY BY SELLING
...y money. The new Madeco
...saving outfit saves its cost
...for fully five years. Dollar
...sale. Ask about demonstrat.
...Blair, C. Zimmerman
...57th-st., New York City.

...$25 PER DAY UNTIL
...part time; take orders for
...$15 suit & $20 complete
...shade. Commissions paid
...delivering. Sample $1. Un-
...Co., 3764-284 Fourth-av.,

...AGENTS—AMAZING NEW
...soap; toasted free for ten day
...on sight; turns hundreds
...sell on receipt of name;
...DELPHOS MOP CO., 599-C
...O.

...ALKS—OUR XMAS BUSH
...35 an hour PLUS big cash
...familiar line of shirts,
...ear in the country.
...Dept. 715D, Vanderbilt
...av., New York.

...$10 TO $25 DAILY. $8
...ng startling new trouble
...where on car by electro-
...Scientists guar-
...agers also wanted. AUTO-
...Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

...SHOW NEW KITCHEN
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...Big Christmas and repeat
...orders or cash needed. Beau-
...ment. Outfit furnished.
...178 W. Adams, Chicago.

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...all spare time. Big profits
...Weareva Suits
...Chicago.

...AS CASH DAILY SPARE
...ntroducing nationally known
...girl, neckwear line locally.
...Dept. C, L. CARLTON
...New York.

...WHY BE OUT
...ed station when you can get one
...ADV'T. Rm. 1104, 220

...NG CHRISTMAS MONEY BY
...ness of firms who present gifts
...solicitor; strictly confiden-
...commissions paid on sales.
...EXPT. 22 Quincy-st.

...N $500 TO $1,000 EVERY
...ustrious to jewel Studebaker
...from factory on easy terms
...of 50%. We paid over $1,000
...single month; in 22 hours
...other earned $220; experience
...everything free. Studebaker
...1153, South Bend, Ind.

...E LIVE PROPOSITION FOR
...erson to earn $35 cash
...direct, famous Hoover white
...parcel. Everybody a prospect.
...No competition. Write quick
...sample outfit free. Dept.
...Mfg. Co., 64 West 23d-st.

...$15 CASH PROFITS DAILY
...as product of large manf. of
...and Spanol. Every doctor,
...druggist, housewife, worker
...Exp. unnec. Full or part
...and instructions FREE. Dept.
...Mfg. Co., 431 W. 23d-st., New

...-AMERICAN FREE UNIQUE
...in business without capital.
...Every person and beauty par-
...100% profit. Greatest op-
...like it in this country. Big
...around money making
...ington-st., R. 1202. Open
...today from 10 to 1.

...OMETHING NEW! LATEST
...Art rugs in attractive va-
...s. Practical, serviceable, eco-
...nomical. Sell most women
...leaning up! Make weekly-
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...Dept. C, L. CARLTON
...New York.

...WHY BE OUT
...ed station when you can get one
...ADV'T. Rm. 1104, 220

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

A SURE WAY
TO BETTER PAY.

This advertisement is written by a prominent manufacturer whose product is a recognized leader in the industry.

Its object is to create a liaison between deserving applicants, whose future advancement is limited in their present connection, and its distributing organization of real red blooded, two fisted, go-getters.

Applicants for consideration, must have some, if not all, of the following requisites:

a—Have made good in previous work.

b—Not afraid of work or have "vocation fear."

c—To visualize opportunity where and when it knocks.

d—Be willing and able to start with an average earning of about $30 per week.

e—Previous sales experience not necessary [if you will work]. We will give complete training to men we employ.

f—Read again lines "a," "c," and "d."

If one of desired qualifications will recognize quickly this opportunity—others will save our mutual time by not answering.

Only men with clean records will be considered. All replies confidential.

Give us the details as YOU would expect to receive them, if our positions were reversed.

Address D C 111, Tribune.

MEN AND WOMEN.
WE WILL PAY SPOT CASH
FOR YOUR SPARE TIME.
GUARANTEED SALARY.

This ad means exactly what it says. It is a genuine, positive salary offer to men and women whom we select for these positions. We need extra help, day or evening, and will pay spot cash for sincere, reliable men and women over 22 years of age. We will pay a liberal weekly salary for three or four hours' assistance each week. No selling, no canvassing, and no experience required in our particular kind of business. This is a most extraordinary opportunity for you to make extra money all winter. A pay check the very first week you are employed. Clerks, mechanics, tradesmen, school teachers, stenographers, bookkeepers, street and railway employes, and people from all trades and professions are needed at once. Give any information you think helpful in letter, together with age, nationality, telephone number and address. Address K P 169, Tribune.

A MAN WANTED,

WITH OR WITHOUT EXPERIENCE.

to work under my personal direction in following up inquiries. This man will be put upon a paying basis that will enable him to make

$65 PER WEEK

or more. The man I employ will be given a thorough training to fit him for the position [with no expense to him] and will be given employment at once. Neat appearance and good character essential. MR. WILSON, ROOM 616, 29 S. LA SALLE-ST.

MAN WITH CAR.
STEADY WORK—SALARY
AND BONUS.

Must know Chicago; no selling; no canvassing. Apply 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

TRANSPORTATION MANAGER,
SUITE 700, 134 N. LA SALLE.

Help Wanted with Investment.

SALES EXECUTIVE—TO ASSOCIATE HIMself with successful growing corporation [$3,000 to $10,000] rendering service merchants in all lines. Investment, $7,500, open now; territory. Investor will have charge Chicago office; control his secured investments; references furnished; required. Tell all about yourself—man as important as investment. Address K G 39, Tribune.

FURNITURE SALESMAN — A1, TO SELL fine line and invest $10,000 with established manufacturer. Call Belmont 2194.

Employment Agencies.

MACHINIST ....80C|AUTO MECH. ...$35
Millwright .....$30| Bookkeeper ...$18.
BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. WASHINGTON.

FACTORY CLERICAL TRADES. LABOR.
WEST TOWN. 3939 Madison. Open eves.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

MEN—HOTELS NEED TRAINED MEN. NATION-WIDE demand for trained people in hotels, clubs, restaurants, hospitals, institutions, schools, colleges, coffee shops, etc. Hundreds now fourth industry of this country. Thousands of new biz hotels, restaurants and institutions will open this year. Learn now to prepare for one of these positions.

Liberal pay, quick promotion, fine living, and delightful surroundings—these are but few of the advantages awaiting the trained hotel executive. The Lewis Simplified Study Plan quickly prepares you for success in the field. Our graduates now holding preferred positions in the best and biggest hotels, clubs, restaurants and institutions everywhere. Course of study is indorsed by nationally known hotel owners and managers. Executive training $10,000 to $50,000 a yr.

Get into this rich, uncrowded field and enjoy quick success. Get out of the humdrum of routine work into a field that teems with opportunity, diversion, and human interest. Complete course costs but a few cents a day. Registration in our Employment Bureau included free of extra cost. Our "money back" agreement gives you absolute protection. Free illustrated book, "YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY," explains all. Send for it NOW!

LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS,
Desk 713, Washington, D. C.

AVIATION

ENGINE AND PLANE CONSTRUCTION, NAVIGATION, METEROROLOGY, AND ALL AERONAUTICAL SCIENCES. ALSO

ELECTRICITY
AND
AUTO TRADES

Amazing opportunities to trained men. Few months in big shops puts you in line for a good job. We are the largest Trade School in Chicago. A visit will convince you that we are superior. If working or not, come in right away. Let us help you to a job while learning. Call, write, or phone Mr. Murphy.

GREER COLLEGE
2020 S. Wabash. Calumet 4600

Big Money in
Mechanical Dentistry

Learn in a few months to make crowns, plates and bridges for dentists. Day or evening school. No book work. Opportunity for good job or business of your own. Call, write or phone for free book 55.

McCARRIE SCHOOL,
1338 S. MICHIGAN-AV. CALUMET 3422.
Open Mon., Wed. and Fri. evenings.

WANTED—HOTELS NEED TRAINED MEN and women; nation wide demand for trained workers in hotels, clubs, restaurants, etc.; new institutions opening continually; prepare for executive positions; many drawing large salaries yearly; complete course only a few cents a day; "Money back guarantee" protects you. Send for free book "Opportunities in North American Hotels," describing Lewis Training, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

LEARN ELECTRICITY

Learn by doing in a few weeks; start any time, day or evening. Call and visit our school or write or phone for free book.

Coyne Electrical School,
520 S. Paulina-st. Phone West 3131.

LEARN DRAFTING NOW!

Clean, highly paid work; prepare in few months for salaried job. No experience required. Your spare time enough. Day or eve. Call, phone, or write for 80 p. illus. Book free.

CHICAGO TECH. COLLEGE,
Dept. B-460, 118 E. 26th-st. [nr. Mich.-av.].

Practical Auto Training.

Mechanical, Ignition and Battery. The best trade today; plenty jobs; come in. If not working we have special plan for you, spend day or eve. with us free or write. Also teach driving. FEDERAL AUTO SCHOOL, 2040 Washington-blvd. Days or eves.

LEARN WATCHMAKING,

ENGRAVING, JEWELRY REPAIRING.

Day or night, in this big, fully equipped school. Costs no more. Book free.

CHICAGO SCHOOL OF WATCHMAKING,
Dept. 107, 549 W. Randolph. Franklin 1777.

AN EASY JOB

and big pay can be quickly yours. For $25 we train you as a professional chauffeur, guarantee your license, and place you in a good position. RAND SERVICE, 5317 Cottage Grove-av. Open eves.

?—SALESMANSHIP—?

Inexp. or exp.; city or traveling. Many positions open. Write, call, or phone Harr. 5468 for particulars. NATL. SALESMEN'S TRAINING ASSN., 53 W. Jackson-blvd.

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Inexp. men will be trained in ignition, battery, mech., and tire work; practical shop way. Call or write for free catalog. SIMPLEX AUTO SCHOOL, 2016 Van Buren-st.

PRACTICAL WORKING BOOKS PREPARE for elec., radio, auto repairing, advertising, cartooning, carpentry, painting, decorating, shop work, engr. and bus. Write for FREE Catalog stating subject. DRAKE & CO., 177 N. Michigan-blvd., Chicago.

Learn Watch Repairing

in a few months. Day or night. BIG MONEY in this work. Call, write or phone for full information and special offer. NATIONAL SCHOOL, 1340 S. Michigan-av. Cal. 3423.

Learn Show Card, Poster,

and sign writing; start now, qualify in few mos.; personal instr.; investigate; catalog free. A. C. Sirn School, 431-433 N. Clark-st.

GOOD PAINTERS ALWAYS WANTED—
Learn in a few weeks; paperhanging, decorating, sign painting, card writing; day or eve. CHICAGO PAINTING SCHL., 4338 S. Clark.

LEARN TO BE A BARBER.

Day, night classes; big future. International Barbers' College, 672 W. Madison-st.

LEARN WATCHMAK'G, A TRADE WORTH while. Our rates make it easy. Day or eve. Olson Schl. of Wchmkg., 800 N. Clark. Sch.

LINOTYPE OPERAT'G EASILY LEARNED, home or college; small cost; big wages. Free catalog. Linotype School, Maumee, O.

LEARN SWEDISH MASSAGE. SPEC. 6 WKS. KEILBERG INST., 14 W. Washington-st.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

AN EVER
INCREASING DEMAND
FOR THE "MOLER"
TRAINED BARBER

A STEADY JOB,
A BIG SALARY,
AND THE OPPORTUNITY
OF OWNING
YOUR OWN SHOP.

MEN! What could be a more contented or happier future than this. A business where short terms training is required to be a barber. This comes thru Moler's excellent reputation of training better barbers, which assures you the better job and the better salary. Nothing can assist in steady employment like the MOLER DIPLOMA.

So that every one can start at once, we have arranged for a special plan and day or nite classes. Come in now—don't wait and before long you will be making big money. Call, write, or phone for catalog.

MOLER COLLEGE
512 N. State. Sup. 5456

MEN TO LEARN
the Fastest Growing Trade in America, and a Union Card When Finished Training.

Acetylene and Electric Welding. We teach you from the ground up. Learn under Master Welders aeroplane and pipe welding, refrigeration and auto welding, general machine and sheet metal welding. Apply at

ILLINOIS WELDING WORKS,
512-14 N. LA SALLE-ST., CHICAGO.

AUCTION SALES.

AUCTION AUCTION

IN THE MATTER OF THE BAUER TAXICAB MANUFACTURING CO., now pending in the Circuit Court of Cook County, we will on TUESDAY, NOV. 27, 1928, at 11 a. m. at 147th and Paulina-sts., HARVEY, ILL., sell at public auction the following assets belonging to the BAUER TAXICAB MANUFACTURING CO.:

Consisting of immense stocks of axles, carburetors, distributors, wheels, radiators, lamps, springs, transmissions, tanks, rails, frames, bumpers, wheels, wire filler moulding, felt, steel, etc.

Also a complete service stock for Bauer cabs and a large stock of accessories of all kinds.

MACHINERY: 25 heads ironworking machines; punch presses, millers, punch presses, drill presses, engine lathes, power saws, polishing lathes, air compressors, shears, motors, brake, etc.

25 electric drills and grinders, 10 Yale & Towne chain tackles, 50 vises, 30 trucks, 2 Rink spray booths, a large stock of tools, all office and shop fixtures, etc.

GOOD WILL: We are also offering for sale the receiver's right, title and interest in and to the good will of the Bauer Taxicab Manufacturing Co.

REAL ESTATE: We will also offer for sale the real estate, land and buildings on which this plant is situated.

CHICAGO TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY.

By order of the mortgagee, at the same time and place we will sell the following property:

300 BAUER FRONT DOOR TAXIS in reserviced, rebuilt and ready to go in the street; also bodies, windshields, starters, magnetos, taximeters, distributor parts, fan belts, fly wheels, paints oils motor parts, generators and distributors; 1 Weidenhoff generator tester; 1 Weidenhoff bench lathe, Heald grinder, 1 Straightening press, 1 arbor press, etc.

Descriptive circulars of both sales obtainable at offices of undersigned auctioneers.

All of the above will be sold in lots to the highest bidder for cash. A deposit of 25% will be required from each purchaser. Positively no checks accepted unless certified.

SAMUEL L. WINTERNITZ & CO. AND
MICHAEL TAUBER & CO.
407 First National Bank Bldg.
411 S. Market-st.
AUCTIONEERS.

AUCTION AUCTION

By order of the board of directors of one of Chicago's largest wholesale jewelry firms we will, commencing Tuesday, Nov. 27, 1928, and continuing Wednesday, Nov. 28, at 10:30 a. m. each day from 9009 S. Wabash-av., sell at public auction a fine stock of jewelry consisting of

INVENTORY VALUE OVER
$45,000.

Diamond Rings, Bar Pins and Scarf Pins, Elgin, Waltham, South Bend, Hampden Watches, Watch Cases and Movements, Solid Gold, Gold filled and Silver store set, Cameo, Signet and Emblem Rings, Scarf Pins, Brooches, Bar Pins, Necklaces, Waldemar Chains, Bracelets, Ear Rings, Cuff Links.

Pearl Necklaces in gift boxes, Vanity Cases, Mesh Bags, Cigaret Cases, Manicure Sets, Pocket Combs, Fountain Pens and Pencil Sets.

An enormous quantity of other articles too numerous to mention.

All the above will be sold in lots to the highest bidder for cash. A deposit of 25% will be required from each purchaser. Positively no checks accepted unless certified.

SAMUEL L. WINTERNITZ & CO.,
AUCTIONEERS.

AUCTION
MONDAY,
NOV. 26TH AT 2 P. M.
At Our Salesroom,
Wabash-av. and Harrison,
606 S. WABASH.
REMOVED FROM
1120 Lake Shore-dr.

Splendid interior appointments at unrestricted Public Sale. Oriental and domestic rugs, mahogany beds, dressers, desks, dining set [marble tops], statues, oil paintings, ornaments, lamps, vases, card tables, glassware, dinner service, contents, maids' quarters, many other items. INSPECTION MONDAY FORENOON.

ALBERT J. MENDELSSOHN
& COMPANY,
Chicago's Leading Auctioneers.

AUCTION

Tuesday, Nov. 27, 2 P. M.
AT OUR SALESROOMS.
423 S. WABASH-AV.

Four fine bedroom suites, two dining rm. suites, two living rm. suites; large couch and reclining chair, Early English living room table, occasional chairs, cabinets, day bed, silk draperies; 25 large and small Oriental rugs, 6x9 and smaller; seat, desk, ere, tables, china, classware, bric-a-brac, ornaments; large Chinese vase, floor and table lamps, bookcases and books.

On public view Monday, Nov. 26th.

WILLIAMS, BARKER &
SEVERN CO.,
ESTABLISHED 1879.
AUCTIONEERS.

$50,000 WINDOW GLASS TO BE SOLD AT auction Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 10 a. m. at the Midland Warehouse, 15th-st. and Western-av., for benefit of creditors of Alliance Window Glass Co., Salem, W. Va. SOL RUBIN, Auctioneer.

PATENTS—PATENT ATTORNEYS.

PATENTS—TIME COUNTS IN APPLYING for patents. Send sketch or model for instructions or write for free book, "How to Obtain Patents" or "Hints to Inventors" form. No charge for information on how to proceed. CLARENCE A. O'BRIEN, Registered Patent Attorney, 2689 Security Bank Building, Washington, D. C.

PATENTS, TRADEMARKS, COPYRIGHTS. MILO B. STEVENS & CO., 53 W. Jackson-blvd. Estab 1864. Main Office, Washington.

CANADIAN PATENT FOR SALE, OR ROYalty basis. Baby's teething pacifier. Address O 259, Tribune.

INVENTIONS COMMERCIALIZED — PATented or unpatented. Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., 420 Enright, St. Louis, Mo.

MOVING AND STORAGE.

ATLANTIC 2290.

Philpott's Long Distance Moving Experts mean money to you. We have return loads and save you money. Two courteous drivers accompany every van. Only company operating weekly van service between Chicago and Minneapolis, Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis, Detroit, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, New York and intermediate points.

We are as near as your phone. Open Sunday.

THOMAS W. PHILPOTT & SON.
708 E. 47th-st., Chicago.

OFFICE DEVICES.

DICTAPHONE, $25; MIMEOGRAPH, $20; sealer, stampers, etc. Central 6034.

DICTAPHONE, $25; MIMEOGRAPH, $20; multigraph, $65; shaver, $20. State 2221.

COMPTOMETER, PRACTICALLY NEW, low price. Call Webster 7481.

WANTED — USED COMPTOMETER; GIVE details and price. Address D L 528, Tribune.

MULTIGRAPH, $50; MIMEOGRAPH, $15; Dictaphone, $25. PRUITT, 117 N. Market.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

A1 SALESLADIES

for music store, between 20 and 25 years of age; neat appearing; must have good memory; city references required. Apply between 9 and 11 Monday morning. Rialto Music House, 230 S. State. No phone calls.

ADDRESSERS—EXPERIENCED.
Address B H 581, Tribune.

ADVERTISING COPY WRITER—WITH PERsonality, for established jewelry house; must be able to meet people and type own letters; $40 per week, future. Address C C 443 Tribune.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER.

Rapid and accurate at figures; printing cost experience preferred; West Side; state age, experience and salary expected. Address D M 257, Tribune.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

to operate Burroughs bookkeeping machine part time; Northwest Side office; state age and salary expected. Address D K 116, Tribune.

Assistant Bookkeeper.

Prefer one with pay roll experience; permanent position. Turner Manufacturing Co., 4147 Ogden-av.

BOOKKEEPER.

Woman between 25 and 35 who knows accounting and cost keeping thoroughly Printing factory experience desirable. Give business history in detail. Address D F 225, Tribune.

Bookkeeper-Stenographer.

Thoroughly experienced. Apply at once. FLO LILL INC.,
65 E. South Water-st.

BOOKKEEPER AND GENERAL OFFICE Girl—In small office; one experienced in printing or bindery office preferred; $30 per week to start. Address C S 342, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR—Underwood; experienced young lady, high school graduate; Northwest Side. Address D G 180, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER — FOR LA Grange office; competent and reliable; state age, experience, salary expected. Address D E 310, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER — KNOWL. STENO., WEST side; state age, experience, salary and phone number. Address C 325, Tribune.

CANDY PACKERS

with A1 exp. only, for our beautiful new store; fine future.

STOP & SHOP,
30 W. Washington. Rm. 403.

CASHIERS.

Several good openings for experienced cashiers in our tube room. Apply superintendent's office, 11th floor,

MANDEL BROTHERS,
State and Madison.

CASHIER—EXPERIENCED, AND ALSO DO wrapping; must have good reference. Chinese Emporium, 31 S. Wabash-av.

CASHIER — INTELLIGENT, WELL BRED, Protestant girl; 12-6; $12 a week. N. Brown, manager, 138 S. Clark.

CLERKS

with some mail order office experience, to be trained as adjusters.

CHICAGO MAIL ORDER CO.,
511 S. Paulina-st.

CLERK—EXPERIENCED IN GENERAL OFfice work, including pay roll; must be quick and accurate at figures. State full details and salary expected. Address F L 125, Tribune.

CLERK — FILE AND RELIEF SWITCHboard operator; some stenographic experience preferred. Brunswick-Kroeschell Co., 4232 Diversey-av.

Collection Correspondent.

Good opportunity for capable woman accustomed to handling volume of work; must have had actual experience in dictating really interesting collection letters. Mail order installment collection experience would be helpful. Advance Pattern and Dyer Co., 5742 W. 36th-st.

COMPTOMETER OPRS.

EXPERIENCED.
WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.,
48th [Cicero-av.] and 24th-st.

Comptometer Operator.

Gentile. Must live on Southwest Side. State age, experience, and salary expected. Address F L 505, Tribune.

COPY WRITER.

Thoroughly experienced mail order copy writer. Must write real selling copy. Accurate on detail and able to turn out a volume of work. Good salary.

CHICAGO MAIL ORDER CO.,
511 S. Paulina-st.

DEMONSTRATOR.

Must have had demonstrating experience, preferably food products or beverage; must have car. Hair, 1014 Tribune.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR,

experienced. In reply state age, and salary. Address F L 431, Tribune.

ENTRY CLERK—FOR MAIL ORDER WORK; must be swift and accurate. JACOBS, 230 S. Wells-st.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN

With ability to handle small department in typing, filing, etc., ability to compare and type short letters is desirable but not essential. 25 to 35 years of age. Near Crawford-av.

WOMAN'S WORLD,
4223 W. Lake-st.

EXPERIENCED SHOE
Salesladies. Grossman's,
16 E. Randolph-st.

Experienced Hosiery Salesgirls. Grossman's, 16 E. Randolph-st.

FILE CLERKS

with some experience in alphabetical filing. Some high school education. 17 to 20 years of age.

CHICAGO MAIL ORDER CO.,
511 S. Paulina-st.

FITTER — YOUNG WOMAN; MUST BE able to do own alterations; store experience necessary. Seidner's Fashion Shop, 4023 Lincoln-av.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK.

Some stenographic; small, West Lake-st. office, near L station; state all parts of exp., state age and experience. Address B F 154, Tribune.

GIRLS,

17 years of age and over.
Must bring proof of age.
Apply Employment Office,
5th floor,
THE FAIR,
State, Adams and Dearborn.

GIRLS.

Some high school education. For light office work.

CHICAGO MAIL ORDER CO.,
511 S. Paulina-st.

GIRLS

WITH RETAIL STORE EXPERIENCE in the following departments: hosiery, underwear, shoes, dresses, and men's and boys' furnishings; to learn order filling in mail order house; good salary and bonus; hours 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.; Saturday, 8 a. m. to 1 p. m.

BERNARD HEWITT & CO.,
221 S. GREEN-ST.

GIRL—YOUNG, 17 YEARS OF AGE, TO DO filing and general office work; must be well educated, accurate at figures, and write a good hand. Good opportunity for a bright, sturdy, and active girl. Give date of birth, experience, if any, and phone number. North or West Side applicant preferred. Address Y M 253, Tribune.

GIRL

to check orders and file cards, who is accurate and conscientious in her work. Near Crawford-av.

WOMAN'S WORLD,
4223 W. Lake-st.

GIRL—TO WORK IN BAKERY, CALL VILlage 3437, 315 W Madison, Oak Park.

GIRL — CLERICAL WORK; SAL. $70 MO. give phone. Address E P 426, Tribune.

GIRLS—TO INSERT CIRCULARS; MUST be experienced. Rm. 923, 185 N. Wabash.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

GIRLS
AND
YOUNG WOMEN.

Clerical positions in our various offices for those with 2 or 4 years' high school training.

Comptometer operators: must be thoroughly experienced.

Index clerks to check mailing lists, etc.: hours 7 a. m. to 4:15 p. m.

Part time office positions in our mail opening department: hours 6:30 a. m. to 12:30 noon.

Packers, wrappers and removal shipping room help.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
618 W. CHICAGO-AV.

GIRLS

Wanted for Permanent Work

As LONG DISTANCE Operators.
Paid while learning.
17 to 24 years.
Some High School Training.
Single, living at home.
APPLY IN PERSON
to
MISS ALLAN,
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO.,
Traffic Employment Office,
325 W. Washington-st.
First Floor.

GIRL — IN PRINTING OFFICE; TYPIST, switchboard, clock work, assistant bookkeeping; state age, references, experience. Address D F 203, Tribune.

LADY—YOUNG, EXP. FOR NEW STATY. and book store; must live North; give full details and sal. exp. Address C A 576, Tribune.

LADY—YOUNG, COLLEGE

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Saleswomen.

LADY — NEAT; OVER 25, BY LARGE manufacturer of white uniforms and apparel; sell direct to doctors, nurses, druggists, cooks, housewives, offices, hospitals, colleges, etc.; experience unnecessary; can earn $15 cash profits daily. Full or part time. Samples and instructions FREE. DEPT. A 1006, Hoover Mfg. Co., 24 W. 23d-st., New York.

LADIES — TO SELL BOXED CHRISTMAS cards; 50 cards; all lined cor.; no trash; sell for $1.00; sample mailed, 50c; can return if not liked. See these before starting. J. G. MERIDE, 517 S. Clerk-st., Chicago.

LADIES—SELL OUR DOLLAR BOX AS-sortment of 21 beautiful Xmas cards; all tissue lined; agents' price 60c; postpaid. Kay & Co., 1323 Winnemac-av., Chicago.

LADIES — OVER 25: SPL. WORK; BIG money; full, spare time. R. 1821, at 11 S. La Salle.

SALESWOMEN.

Between 25 and 40 years of age, who want to earn $75 a week with an old reliable company. Complete instructions given. Call in person and ask for

L. GRABOU, 6 N. CLARK-ST.

SUITE 402.

SALESWOMEN — PLACES FOR SEVERAL. These openings offer wonderful opportunity to women who can meet the customers in their homes by appointment; dresses made to measure. Call Monday, 10-13 and 1-3. Room 400, 119 S. Salle-st. Elizabeth Freeble.

SALESWOMEN—WE CAN USE A FEW women especially those with entree to social circles, either in church, club, or other society groups, between now and Christmas. More money can be made than at any other commodity. Make us prove this. See Mr. Morrison, R. 225, 80 E. Jackson-blvd.

SALESWOMEN — BIG MONEY FOR MEN and women; selling wonderful Whitehouse stove polish, Devil Dog walnut flavoring, beauty creations, etc. Write BLAIR LAB-ORATORIES, 149-S, Lynchburg, Va.

SALESWOMEN—WOMEN MAKE $9 DAILY wearing, showing new invention. Prevents shoulder straps slipping. Real comforts at last. Five samples offer. Makes lovely Xmas gift. Lingerie Ny-Co, 53 W. Jackson, Chicago.

SALESLADIES—DEMONSTRATE AND TAKE orders beautiful kitchenware in colors; latest craze; exp. not nec.; samples fur. Modern Kitchenware, Rm. 1840, 170 W. Adams.

SALESLADIES—OVER 27: EXPERIENCE not necessary; also part time workers; salary, commission, and promotion. Apply E. GOTTENBERG, 17 W. Quincy, 7th Fl.

SALESLADIES — TO SELL NATIONALLY known food product direct to housewives; salary and commission; references required. Address B 240, Tribune.

SALESPEOPLE—MALE OR FEMALE, FULL or part time; small novelty, especially good for Christmas; big commission. 3127 W. Chicago-av., Van Buren 4600.

SALESWOMEN — EVERYWHERE: BIG money in felt purses for Xmas. Call or write for samples. 520 S. State, R. 720.

SALESWOMEN—ALL OR PT. TIME: PER-manent; city or state; lucrative; ref. req. B.10,4701 Sherid.-rd.,9 a.m.-5 p.m. Lrb.8616.

SALESLADIES—Big $30 Xmas profits. Sell Fonti Fairy RAMASK HEMSTITCHED tablecloth. 5 S. Wabash, Room 1104.

SALESLADIES—WITH FOLLOWING. Ladies' hats in loop. 220 S. Franklin, R.507

SALESLADY—EXP. QUALIFIED; SUNDAY 3 to 5. 804 S. Michigan-av.

TRAVELING SALESWOMAN — EXP. NOT necessary; good salary; rapid advancement; to travel for large commercial; must be over 30 years of age. FRANCO-AMERICAN HYGIENIC CO., 125 13th-st., or phone Miss Sexale, Calumet 4526.

QUICK MONEY.

Salesladies, 10, neat appearing, to introduce beautiful and dainty imported novelty; an inexpensive, fast selling Xmas gift; every woman a prospect; big selling, quick sold commissions. 723 Brompton-av., 3d apt., nr. Addison and Broadway. Call Sunday all day.

WOMEN—REFINED, ACTIVE WOMAN TO introduce better health, live steam cooking to homes, costing only one cent daily; can earn $60 weekly, earnings paid daily; bus. pass easily secured; training unnecessary. Fagley-Halpen, Dept. W 631, Philadelphia.

WOMAN — NORTH SIDE: MARRIED PREferred. Who can do pleasant work at home to house proposition; good salary; promising future. 6622 N. Ashland-av., Apt. 2-L, call Holly-court 0281 after 6 p.m.

WOMEN — TO SECURE PROSPECTS FOR old reliable construction co. Salary and comm. CRAFT HOME IMPROVEMENTS CORP., 4311 S. Michigan.

$85 WEEKLY EASY—NOW TO CHRISTmas. Join Famous Real Silk Organization selling latest styles exclusive hosiery, coats, lingerie. Our famous fashion authorities in New York, Paris, assure newest styles. Selling direct to consumer is easier than any other garment saving over stores; 250,000 satisfied customers. Steady income. FREE dresses, accessories. Experience unnecessary; sales outfit furnished. Harford Frocks, 801 Davison-st., Indianapolis, Ind.

2 WOMEN OVER 25.

To show bungalows on the West Side. To those who qualify choice lots for sale. Appointments can be made. Address K L 63, Tribune.

Agents.

LADIES—$10.75 DAILY (IN ADVANCE). Spare time will do. Introduce 12 months Guaranteed Hosiery; sold by sisters, cousins, 39 colors, for Men, Women, Children; including latest 51 Silk to Top Ladies' Sheer; 40 styles MAN TAILORED SHIRTS NOW READY. Capital, experience unnecessary. We furnish samples. Silk hose for your own use. Mac-O-Chee Co., W66-848, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—FOR SUPERIOR LINE OF COSmetics, direct from Hollywood; wonderful seller. Can be done in spare time. Address Seville Hotel, 4144 Sheridan-rd.

LADIES—BIGGEST MONEY MAKER FOR holidays; direct to quick sales; beautiful volume. Call 23 W. Kinzie-st.

Miscellaneous.

WOMAN—FOR A WOMAN

A NEW OPPORTUNITY.

Somewhere in Chicago is a woman, age 27 to 50, who has a common school education or more, good speaking voice, who likes clean work and wants to be one of the most reliable concerns in Chicago. Short hours. Call 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Room 1202, 6 N. Michigan-av. Miss GILBERT. MR. STANDISH.

EARN $1 PER HOUR

SEVERAL EVENINGS EACH WEEK. Wanted—Twenty girls who can do ballroom dancing to assist teaching. Former experience not necessary. Report for work Sat.-Sun.-Thurs. or Friday evening, 8 o'clock, 6 N. Clark-st., 3d floor, Delaware 1762. FRANK L. OLESON, Teacher. Lorraine Gardens, 1527 N. Clark, near North-av.

FOR A WOMAN WHO WANTS HER RIGHT PLACE.

Who is of mature years, age 25-45, who likes people and can meet them tactfully, there is open an unusual opportunity. Short hours and pleasant environment. Call in person between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., Lila Farrell, Room 1213, 77 W. Washington-st.

MODELS.

Require one 16 and one full 18; only refined, good looking and intelligent girls can qualify.

Weathered Misses' Shop,
950 N. Michigan.

10 WOMEN FOR SPECIAL STEADY WORK—SALARY.

No selling; no canvassing. Apply 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

EMPLOYMENT MANAGER,
SUITE 700, 134 N. LA SALLE.

CAPABLE WOMAN

for interesting work; generous salary and opportunity for unusual financial return; position requires a woman between 25 and 45, of pleasing personality and good ability; state qualifications in first letter. Address T S 123, Tribune.

CHRISTMAS MONEY.

Women make your Christmas money now. You can make $15 and more for three afternoons. Mrs. B. made $35 her second week. Call in person between 10-3 p. m. 84 E. Madison-st., Rm. 1202, WM. J. LYNCH.

WOMAN, SPECIAL.

Experience not necessary. A woman that I can develop into a $50 a week position. MR. MARTIN, Room 1213 W. Randolph.

Italian Speaking Lady.

Must be neat appearing and have good employment record as reference. Pay salary and at excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply Mr. Grovanelli, 2d floor, 100 N. La Salle-st.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY

is awaiting 2 bright young ladies in the circulation sales dept. of Chicago's smartest periodical; regular salary and liberal bonus will be paid. Phone State 7906 for appointment.

LADY—TO TAKE UP SEMI-PROFESSIONAL outside work; not selling. Special treatments for a nationally advertised product; references needed by physicians as well as users. Write for appt., give phone. Address B M, Warren Allerton House.

Pract. Nurses, Teachers,

Stenog.: lucrative part time work. Refs. req. Rm. 10, 4701 Sheridan-rd. 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Long Beach 0516.

DRESSMAKER—DESIRING TO MAKE EXtra money in a way that will not interfere with present work can do so by calling at Rm. 230, 616 S. Michigan-av. Miss GIBBONS, or phoning Wabash 6535.

LADY—OF AMBITION TO ENGAGE IN profitable work 2 to 5 hours daily; no canvassing. Experience not necessary. Large corporation. Address R C 96, Tribune.

COLORED WOMEN.

Salary, $18 and commission; doing sales work; needed. Call 1 Cottage Grove.

LADY—NOW EMPLOYED IN OFFICE OR sales work, to assist sales executive evenings; over 30. Give phone. Address B A 417, Tribune.

WOMEN—TO WORK ON FANCY PILLOWS and emblems at home; steady work. Chicago Art Linen, 3646 Montrose-av.

WOMEN—MEN, COLLECT DRESSES FOR cleaning; $50 wkly.; no selling. Box 74, Brookfield, Illinois.

WOMEN—3 MATURE NEAT, OVER 25, to do corset fitting permanent, good pay. Will teach. Room 632, 108 N. State-st.

LIBRARIAN—CHILDREN'S; COLLEGE EDucation; salary $100; suburban public library. Address D A 436, Tribune.

GIRL—INEXPERIENCED, TO LEARN PERmanent work; $16. 1026 Chicago-av., 2d flr.

GIRL—STYLE EYES WITH BABY IN EXCH. for rm. and board. Armitage 0468.

CHILDREN—WELL GROOMED; POSE FOR calendars. Monfort, 27 E. Monroe.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

INTERESTING POSITION demanding good background and high type of personality. Remuneration between $25 and $75 weekly. Applicant must be unincumbered, age 28-45. See MISS MOORE, Suite 1004, London Guarantee Building, corner Michigan and Wacker-drive.

MEN AND WOMEN.

WE WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR YOUR SPARE TIME. GUARANTEED SALARY.

This ad means exactly what it says: it is a genuine, positive salary offer to men and women whom we select for these positions; we need extra help day or evening and will pay spot cash for sincere, reliable men and women over 22 years of age; we will pay a liberal weekly salary for three or four hours' assistance each week; no selling, no canvassing, no experience required in our particular kind of business. This is a most extraordinary opportunity for you to make extra money all winter; a pay check the very first week you are employed. Clerks, mechanics, tradesmen, school teachers, stenographers, bookkeepers, street car and railway employes, and people from all trades and professions are needed at once. Give any information you think helpful in letter, together with age, nationality, telephone number and address. Address K P 170, Tribune.

A SALARIED POSITION OPEN IMMEDIATELY.

If you are a competent woman possessing tact, alertness, education and ability, we have a good permanent position open. Personality more important than experience. Company established thirty-five years—operating branch offices in principal cities of the United States and European countries is strongly backed by National Advertising. Good salary to start, and excellent opportunity for promotion. We also have an opening in Detroit, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Denver, Kansas City and Southern States. Salary, traveling expenses. Further details given in personal interview. Apply 9-2.

1000 N. DEARBORN-ST.

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...4906—TO RENT—COZY MO... ...family; lady $5. Colfax 807 ...TON. 3850, NR. CRAW... ...with run. wat.; well kept home ...TON. 3101—TO RENT—LG. FR ...m beds, also single. Reas. Murri ...TON-BLVD. 5131—TO RENT ...room; hot wat. 1 or 2. ...TON. 5138—TO RENT—LG. F... ...cpl. or gentle. 1 or 2. Hyde P... ...1 furn.; good trans. $7 up. ...
...RTON. 5824—TO RENT—SG. DBL. NEW ...ath; walk, dist.; reas. 5-10-7. Edgs. 3204. ...
...1-2 B.; WALL BEDS; R.W. ...ms.; Full, l. exp., surf. ...RTON—LT. HSK. ...bedrm., pantry; reas. ...
...RTON—PLEASANT R... ...Albany 0090. ...
...RTON—SUNNY RM... ...ent; no other roomers. ...
...RTON—CLOSE TO ...walking distance to loop. ...
...RTON—NICELY FURN. ...ent; all trans.; $11 up.; ...
...RTON—LGE. CLN. ...ent; all trans.; $11 up.; ...
...RTON—NICELY FURN. ...ent; all trans.; $11 up.; ...
...RTON—LGE. FRONT ...ent; all trans.; $11 up.; ...
...RTON—LGE. CL

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

ON THE LAKE AND OUTER DRIVE
5000
EAST END-AV.
NEW CHICAGO BEACH TERRITORY.
3 MIN. TO LOOP VIA I. C.
10 MIN. TO LOOP BY AUTO.
Most Successful 100% Co-Op. in Chicago
JUST COMPLETED
5-6-7 ROOMS
SEE MODEL HOMES.
Open Daily and Evenings.

CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE.
OFFICE ON PREMISES.
DOR. 1520.

CONCESSIONS
ON THESE APARTMENTS.

BEVERLY DISTRICT—5 ROOMS.
New high grade apts.; trans. 22 min. on R. I. to loop; glazed sleeping porch; elec. refrig.; reasonable rent. 9141-43 S. Lafin-st.

SOUTH SHORE—4 ROOMS.
New apts., the best for the money. I. C. trans., express 19 min. to Loop. 7745 E. 71st-pl., bet. Ridgeland and Constance.

HAMILTON PK. [ENGLEWOOD]—4 RMS.
New apt.; sublease; close to R. I. and surface trans.; elec. refrig.; rollaway bed. 430 W. 74th-st., near Stewart-av.

WOODLAWN—6 ROOMS.
Large, light rooms; sunleasge; only 1 block to L. and surface cars, near I. C.; University of Chicago 13 min. to loop; reasonable rent. 1115 E. 62d-st.

5 room basement apt., corner, light, steam heat, $35. 6201 Greenwood-av.

BARRETT BROS.,
6041 S. Ashland-av Cedarcrest 1600.

3 RM. APTS., $37.50-$42.50.
STEAM HEAT.
Newly remodeled throughout; new floors, fixtures and gas stoves. 1366-78 E. 55th-st., between Dorchester and Ridgewood-ct. For desirable small families who do not care to pay high rents. Decorated and now ready for possession. I. C. and surface.

SWAN & LORISH,
1438 E. 55th-st, Dorchester 3000.

NEW 5 ROOMS.
READY NOW.
1658 E. 80TH-ST.
1654 E. 80TH-ST.
9017 BISHOP-ST.
9018 LAFLIN-ST.
8133 VERNON-AV.

FREE RENT TO FEB. 1.
Elec. refrig.; garage with side drive.
MOST BEAUTIFUL
RENT $75 TO $85.

3 AND 4 ROOMS, $60 TO $77.50.
NEW FIREPROOF BLDG.
FREE GAS, LIGHT AND ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION, TILE WALLS AND SHOWERS IN BATHROOMS, ELEVATOR SERVICE, FURNISHED LOBBY. BLOCK TO BELT LINE R. R. STATION. MODEL APARTMENT NOW ON DISPLAY. AGENT ON PREMISES.
OPEN EVENINGS.
N. W. Corner 73d-pl. and Jeffery-av.

DE LUXE 6 ROOMS
7746-58 Essex-av., new; canv. walls, cedar clos., 3 tile baths, ex. shower; Gen. Elec. refrig., open fireplaces; nothing left out. Agent on premises.

SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT CO.,
2347 E. 75th-st. South Shore 8173.

5736 STONY ISLAND
NEW
2-3-4 ROOMS.
Dinettes, kitchenettes, private tile baths, options choice of 2 colors; white and enamel finish; facing Jackson park; block to I. C. elec. bus and new outer drive. $60-$77.50.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE.
1512 E. 53d-st. Dorchester 9200.

Thanksgiving Special
MOD. STEAM HTD. APTS. PRIV. BATHS.
5229 Lake Park, 3-4-5 rms.....$30-$45
5406-10 Lake Park, 3-4 rms.....$35
915-25 E. 53d-st., 3-4 rms.....$30-$50
I. C. TRANS. 10 MINUTES TO LOOP.
Hyde Park Investment Co.,
5310 Lake Park-av. Plaza 4305.

3-4 ROOMS.
812 E. 40TH-ST.
Adjoining Drexel-blvd. All apts. face landscaped terrace; block to surf. and bus, close to L; ivory woodwork, new lighting fixtures. We have been instructed to fill a few vacancies. No agents or refusals.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE.
923 E. 47TH-ST. KEN. 1010.

2 MONTHS FREE RENT
So. Shore high class new 5 rm., elec. refrigeration, bookcases, fireplace; I. C. and surf. Rent reduced, $80. So. Shore 4099.

UNUSUAL VALUES.
$45-$50-$60. CONC.
Garfield-bl., S. W. Halsted. Wonderful 4-5-6 rm. apts. Best service in city. Office, 5502 Garfield-bl. Oakland 0536.

4 AND 5 RM. APTS., $38-$48.
615 E. Pershing-rd.; steam heat; el. light; you wouldn't think it possible there were such bargains. Agent on premises.
H. O. STONE & CO.
1161 E. 47th-st. Oakland 1300.

NEW 6 RM. APTS.
8540 Bennett-av., large rms., beautifully decorated; Crafitex walls, electric refrigeration; ideal residential location; exceptional value, $77.50, with liberal concession. Agent on premises.

4454-58 DREXEL-BLVD.
7-8-9 rooms, newly decorated; tile baths; new fixtures. Owner has instructed us to fill a few vacancies. No reasonable offer refused. Call agent on premises, Atlantic 0735, or free auto service.

SUBLEASE BARGAIN.
Beaut. 5 rm. cor. apt., Beverly; new dec.; imp. pos.; tile bath, bkfst. nook; elec. ref.; $100; av. incl. Owner is going to Florida for inspection. 9201 S. Loomis-blvd. or Bev. 7070.

YOUR GREATEST BARGAIN
5229-35 Woodlawn-av., new 3-4 large light rooms, sun par., in-a-dor, dress. rm.; 5 rm. duplex; decorating; $65 up. Also 6 rm. flat. Hess. ft. Howard & Orr Co., 1458 E. 53d-st.

2-4-5 ROOMS, $45 UP.
4822-31 Drexel-blvd., furn. or unfurn.; in-a-dor; new bldg.; ideal trans. See janitor or Howard & Orr Co., 358 E. 47th. Oak. 1418.

4 ROOMS, 6515 HARVARD.
New bldg.; lge., sunny rms.; extra inador bath; tile walls and showers; free refrig.; 5 min. to L. & I. and surf. Normal 3729.

3 Rms., So. Shore Apt.
Bedroom in-a-dor bed; free carpeting throughout; free gas, ice and light; $80 a month; Dec. free. Plaza 0637.

1145 HYDE PARK-BLVD.
Reduc. to $840; mod.; 3d. 6 lge. rms., sun par., 2 baths, ext. lav., sunshine every rm. elec. refrig. Midway 0978, or janitor.

TO RENT—HYDE PARK APTS. 6 TO 9 rooms; 2 baths; refrigeration; unfurn. MARK LEVY & BROTHER
140 S. Dearborn-st. Randolph 3883.

FOUR ROOMS, $60.
Near 82d-st. I. C. sta., surf. cars; free refrig.; conces. Friedman & Ryden, Tri. 3001; TO RENT — ACCOUNT LEAVING CITY must sublease my high grade very mod. 5 rooms $90 apt. with gar.; only $75 mo.; nr. 55th and Vernon. Phone 5646.

ONE MONTH CONCESSION.
8 rm. corner selective apt.; stm.; modern; school; I. C., surf. 1003 E. 72d. Dor. 9057.

TO RENT—1526 E. 54TH-ST. 3D APT.; 2 rms. 1st. rm. and sun parlor.

2403 Harper-av., 3d and 4th; very rms. and sun parlor ready for occupancy.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE; $68; 4 RM. APT. 3 bks. Englewood; in-dor. bath, sunroom, lav. imp. pos. 7030 S. Wabash. Apt. 1R. Phone Radcliffe 7227 or Hemlock 9030, ext. 214.

TO RENT—2 LG. RMS. NEW BLDG.; CANbath. Conc. Jan. 1. $82.50. 6751 Harper-av.

TO RENT—1236 E. 54TH-ST. BEAUT. 4 R. apt. in high grade bldg.; new dec. Reduced to $67.50. See janitor.

TO RENT—HARPER-AV., 5644, 1-2-3-4 RM. H. apts.; steam; in-a-dor beds; sun par.; pch.; bath; trans.; $70 to $87.50. Edwards & Co., 6413 S. Halsted.

TO RENT—3-4 RMS. FUR. AND UNFUR.; new furniture; rent very reas. 1005 S. Marquette, apt. 2. Dorchester 2103.

TO RENT—6 RMS., MODERN APT. NEAR trans., schools and parks. Wood bl., 1 flat, 3d. Hyde Park 7312. 514 E. 61st-st.

TO RENT—CORNELL-AV. 7847; 4 ROOM apt.; fur. or unfur.; Dubleski Tobin.

TO RENT — 5 RMS., MODERN, WELL trans. 4 lge. light rms.; newly dec.; elec. refrig.; immed. poss.; open pch. Fairfax 7034.

TO RENT—MY BEAUT. COR. 5 RM. APT.; only $97.50. Mrs. Madsen. Oakland 4951.

TO RENT—3-6 ROOMS, $65 TO $90; NR. I. C. sta.; 2 lge. light rms.; extra large pch.; upp. apt.; 6264 Stony Island. Midway 2150.

TO RENT—5 RM. APT. NEW BLDG. 5428 Maryland-av. Concession. Cal. 1481.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

FREE GAS AND ELECTRICITY
UNFURNISHED KITCHENETTE APARTMENTS
1½-2½-3 ROOMS
$37.50-$40-$42.50
KITCHENETTES, PRIVATE BATHS, DRESSING RMS., IN-A-DOR BEDS.
I. C. SURFACE, AND BUSSES 1 BLOCK.
6315 HARPER-AV.
6310 BLACKSTONE-AV.
6355 BLACKSTONE-AV.
6340 BLACKSTONE-AV.
OFFICE OPEN 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
ACKLEY BROS. CO.
1447 E. 63D-ST.
HYDE PARK 0100.

DON'T STOP LOOKING
UNTIL YOU HAVE SEEN
THE KINGSTON
The South Shore's new, beautiful 100% co-op. apt. bldg.; has 4-5-6 light, spacious rooms of Spanish design, with arched openings and canvased walls, fully equipped with the latest conveniences, such as electric dishwashers, mechanical ventilation and refrigeration, incinerator, built-in ironing boards, porcelain cabinets, gas stoves, fireplaces, cedar closets, glazed sleeping porches, radiator cabinets, water filter, plate glass windows, and Austrian cloth shades, radio outlets, 6 and 7 closets, and many electric outlets.

Two tinted tile baths with showers, Venetian mirror cabinets and porcelain fixtures. 2½ blocks to I. C. station. Near lake.

MODERATE RENTALS.
WITH 6 YEARS TO PAY.
Representative at building every day and evening.

ANDERS, JONES & FOX,
7552 Kingston-av. Phone South Shore 5441.

2 and 3 Rms., $50 and Up
S. W. COR. 77TH & COLES.
Free gas and electric refrigeration, stucco walls, in-a-dor bed and bedroom. Near I. C. street car and bus.

2-3-4 Rms., $57.50 to $70
7107-29 BENNETT-AV.
Near I. C., street car, shopping district, schools and churches. Beautifully decorated. Representative on premises.

4 & 5 Rms., $60 to $72.50
S. W. COR. 74TH & RHODES
Sun parlor, large rooms, newly decorated, elec. refrigeration; near bus and street car. Apartments open for inspection.

GLATT & PRICE
6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.

3 AND 4 ROOMS
$27.50 TO $40
These modern, excellently maintained apts. have been reduced this low rental to immediately secure desirable tenants to fill several vacancies. Finest transp. in city; 2 blks. to L., surface and bus.

AGENT ON PREMISES.
1526-50 E. 65TH-ST.

4 and 5 rooms.
Net $67.50 and Up
Tile baths, showers, electric refrigeration. Glazed rear porches.
ONE BLOCK TO I. C. DEPOT.

8619-25 INGLESIDE-AV.
GLATT & PRICE
8026 Cottage Grove-av. Vincennes 6920.

3 RM. APTS., $32.50-$37.50.
STEAM HEAT.
1405-21 E. 55th-st., between Dorchester and Blackstone. Newly remodeled for desirable small families who do not care to pay high rents. Excellent Hyde Park location. I. C. and surface.

SWAN & LORISH.
1438 E. 55th-st. Dorchester 3000.

FREE REFRIGERATI'N
3 RM. APTS.
7833 Essex-av. Canv. walls, tile baths, $37.50-$65. Agent on premises.

South Shore Investment Co.,
2347 E. 75TH-ST. SOUTH SHORE 8173.

4 ROOMS, $60.
FREE GAS.
N. E. cor. 62nd and Sangamon-sts.; best bargain in Englewood; 1 block to Wiebold's new store; heart of Englewood business district. Kerr, 6917 S. Wood-st.

4 LARGE ROOMS
4201 Berkeley-av.; tile bath; new fixtures and decorations; block to I. C., L. bus and surface. Our instructions are to rent them. Reasonable offer refused.

CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE.
953 E. 47th. Kenwood 1610.

NEW 4-5 ROOMS.
N. E. Cor. 78th-st. and Essex-av. de luxe appointments throughout. Agent on premises.

SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT CO.,
2347 E. 75TH-ST. SOUTH SHORE 8173.

BEVERLY HILLS.
New building. N. w. corner 95th and Vanderpoel. 1-2-3 rms. Rock Island sub. trap. Agent on premises.

DRAPER & KRAMER, INC.
9109 S. Ashland-av. Beverly 0284.

4 ROOMS, $60.
818-20 E. 56th-st.; overlooking Washington Park; close to university; open porches; very reasonable.

DRAPER & KRAMER, INC.
341 E. 47th-st. Oakland 1356.

6 ROOMS, $75.
5511-13 Drexel-av.; nice large rooms; excellent janitor service; close to university for roomers; janitor on premises.

DRAPER & KRAMER, INC.
341 E. 47th-st. Oakland 1356.

3 ROOMS.
7953 BILLS-AV. $70
7726 JEFFERY $70

FREE RENT TO FEB. 1.

7 ROOMS, $35.
324 W. 60th-st.; close to schools and transportation; stove heat.

DRAPER & KRAMER, INC.
341 E. 47th-st. Oakland 1356.

FINEST 5 ROOM, $55.
RENT BEGINS JAN. 1ST.
6106 Ellis-av Most convenient to L and surface. Permit and concession service. See janitor or Wentworth 0536.

Sacrifice at Reduced Rent
and concession account of business transfer; 5 large, light modern rms., newly decorated; 1st fl.; 3 block park; excellent transportation. 6746 East End-av.

Very Choice 8 Room Apts.
1st and 2d fls.; large rooms, sun parlor and solarium, mahg. trim, Indiv. ivory elec. refrig.; garage; $225-$230. 5048 Woodlawn-av.

KITCHENETTE APT.
New building; Frigidaire; excellent transportation. 5841-51 Blackstone-av. Information, Hotel Del Prado office.

4 Rms. Near Jackson Park.
6751 Chappel-av., electrical refrigeration, Crafitex walls, shower baths; large sun parlor; prices very reas. Call Triangle 1426.

N.W. Cor. Greenwood at 52d.
4-5 lge., lt. rms., most mod. conv., incl. Frigid.; mod. ice, for unused rental; very lib. conc. See owner, 1018 E. 52d. Dor. 8036.

BEAUT. 5 ROOM APTS.
Rentals $45 and $50; will give concession; good trans. at I. C. 331 E. 53d.

5 RMS.; STEAM HEAT; $65.
All light, newly decorated; excellent transportation. 4845 Ravenswood-av.

TO RENT—3 E. COR. ELLIS-AV AND 40th-st.; 2 & 3 and 4 rms. flarger or less; bath, sun par.; steam ht.; reas. rent. Robt. F. Shanklin Co., 111 W. Washington-st.

Conc., 3-4 Rs., $67.50-$47.50
Hot water heat; good service; all trans. 5515-17 S. Maryland-av. Ph. Fairfax 2475.

TO RENT—N. E. COR. OF 80TH-CRANdon; 3d, 4th and 5th rms. and sun par.; roll-away beds; tile walls in bath; yard. Liberal concession.

TO RENT—1 MO. CONC.; NEW 5 R. SUN parlor, 1st flat; for adults. A real home; $100. 4418 Greenwood-av. Oakland 7068.

TO RENT—3-4 RMS. 6CD-ST. AND 3 RM. apts., $37.50-$40.00. CHELSHIRE & SHOTWELL, 4304 Cottage Grove-av.

TO RENT—6 RM. STONY ISLAND-AV. 3D flat; rms. heated; $55. CHELSHIRE & SHOTWELL, 4304 Cottage Grove-av.

TO RENT—2208 E. 70TH-ST., NR. I. C. rms. & lge. light rms.; newly dec.; elec. refrig.; immed. poss.; open pch. Fairfax 7034.

TO RENT—SUBLET 3 RM. APT.; CONV. to I. C. and bus; immed. poss.; $53 per month. Midway 0050.

TO RENT—SUBLET REAL BEDDC. 4 RM. apt.; in-a-dor; free elec. refrig.; nr. school, trans. 213 E. 78th-st. Rad. 5625.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

GEO. C. BOUR & CO.
2010 E. 71ST-ST. MID. 0877.

TWO ROOMS.
6833 Jeffery-av., elec. refrig., 2d.....$70
6736-38 Jeffery-av., elec. refrig., furn. or unfurn.; apt. on premises.....$50 up
1955 E. 73d-pl., 1-2, elec. refrig.....$57.50
7121 East End-av., kit., elec. refrig.....$63

THREE ROOMS.
7045 Constance-av., 2d; can. walls, tile bath, elec. refrig.....$75
7053 Jeffery-av., 2d; near I. C.....$63

FOUR ROOMS.
2358 E. 68th-st., 1st, elec. refrig.....$85
7205-13 Bennett-av., 2 bks. to I. C., lge. mod. apts.....$60 up
2047 E. 68th-st., 1-3, front apts; near pk.$75
2137 E. 70th-st., 2d; fri. apt.....$65
7343 Phillips-av., 1st.....$60

FIVE ROOMS.
7021 Merrill-av., 2d; lge. rms.; close to I. C.....$90
6751 Oglesby-av., 3d; can. walls, elec. refrig.....$115

SIX ROOMS AND UP.
6834 Jeffery-av., 2d; 3 tile baths, elec. refrig., can. walls throughout; gar.....$235
6839 Crandon-av., 2d; 2 baths, elec. refrig., can. walls.....$210
6732 Oglesby-av., 2d; 2 baths, 7 rms., can. walls, refrig.....$255

CONCESSIONS.
NEW BUILDING
7317-25 EAST END-AV.
4 LARGE ROOMS.
Free refrigeration, canvased walls, roll-away beds, showers; near new park; close to I. C. sta.

AGENT ON PREMISES ALL DAY.
5012 WOODLAWN-AV.

In exclusive Hyde Park district, modern residential 3 apt. bldg., 5 rms., 3 baths sun parlor sleeping porch. Light on all sides. Liberal concession to desirable tenant. 924 E. 46th-st., high grade 3 apt. bldg., 2d floor, 7 rooms, 3 baths, sun parlor. Immed. poss.

PAUL STEINBRECHER & CO.
Central 4985-9250. 7 S. Dearborn-st.

SOUTHWEST.

3149-53 W. 61ST.
3-4 and 5 rm. apts.; large, lt. rms.; Frigidaire, showers, in-a-dor beds.

3148 W. 66TH-ST.
3 rm. apts.; free elec. refrig.; tile walls, showers, rollaway beds; reasonable rent. Both buildings open for inspection.

F. H. HALVORSEN & CO.,
3151 W. 63d-st. Prospect 8340.

3 RM. OCTAGON APTS.
Beautiful large rms.; ex. roll bed; $55; concession. Prosp. 1872. 6208 S. Troy-st.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL LIGHT, MODERN 5 room and breakfast room apt.; steam ht. 3305 S. Western-blvd.

TO RENT—5 RMS., 3 BEDRMS., STOVE heat; $80 mo. 4436 S. California-av.

TO RENT—5 ROOMS, MODERN; APT. 1; stove heat; $35. 5841-43 Whipple.

TO RENT—ONE 4 AND ONE 5 RM. modern flat. Inquire at 6003 S. Artesian-av.

NORTH.

TODAY, COME AND SEE THE
FARCROFT
APARTMENT HOMES
1337 FARGO-AV., AT THE LAKE, IN BEAUTIFUL ROGERS PARK.
3½, 4, 5 RMS. AND LARGER,
OF EXCEPTIONAL CHARACTER.
12 stories, overlooking the lake, gardens, beaches and boulevard.
Distinguished in architecture and appointments. Uniformed elevator operators. Maid service in the lobby.
Magnificent English lounge with old fashioned fireplace. Call at the building or send or phone now for booklet. Holycourt 1800.

DECEMBER OCCUPANCY.

O. E. TRONNES ORGN.,
MANAGEMENT AND RENTALS.
360 N. Michigan-blvd. State 0459.

1320 N. State
Unusual Apartments on the Near North Side.

EXCLUSIVE SURROUNDINGS. Beautifully designed Apartment Homes of 6, 7 and 8 rooms—some with duplex arrangement and two story living rooms.

These apartments are available on the Rental-Purchase Plan. Also, several of them are for lease.

You are invited to inspect this building, which is open every day; or call Miss Blanche McDonald for appointment at SUPERIOR 2837.

H. O. STONE & CO.
1320 NORTH STATE-ST.
Superior 2837.

3750 SHERIDAN-RD.
6-7-9 ROOMS.
Spacious rooms, colored baths, cedar closets, wood burning fireplaces, canvased, panneled walls, pantries, mechanical refrigeration and ventilation; restricted tenancy, 100% service.
Swimming Pool and Gym.

1022 HOLLYWOOD-AV.
6-8 rooms, 3-3 baths, sun parlors, sleeping porches; ¼ block to lake.

GRACE AND PINE GROVE
Southeast corner.
4-5-6 rooms, sun parlors, sleeping porch. 1 blk to lake

4608-18 GLENWOOD-AV.
Beautiful 4-5 rm. apts.; $60 and up; deco. to suit tenant; limm. poss.; good neighborhood and trans.; close to L and surf. lines and uptown shopping dist. Ing. Stanley J. Slack, 4918 Glenwood. Rav. 8189 or Chicago Title & Trust Co., renting dept. Cent. 4880.

CHOICE APTS. FOR RENT
1430 Farwell, new 3-4 rms.....$77.50-385
6655 Newgard, fine gas, 3-4 rms.....$65-$70
6554 Lakewood, 4 rms.....$72.50-$80
1355 Jarvis-av., 3-4 rms.....$70-$100
1624 Columbia, 4-5 rms.....$65-$90
CRANLEY & CO.
6870 Sheridan-rd. Rogers Park 7100.

WEST ROGERS PARK
CONCESSION.
Beautiful, new, strictly modern apts. 1st and 3d floors, 5 very sunny, large rooms and sleeping porch. See janitor.
3d floor, 6 very large rooms and breakfast nook with garage; extra beau., $100.
See FERMOS, 3115, Devon-av.

2 AND 3 ROOM APTS.
828-838 SUNNYSIDE-AV.
6448-58 SUNNYSIDE-AV.
Large rms., in-a-dor beds, showers; some apts. with full kitchens, others kitchenette and dinette; $60 to $65. Janitor in bldgs.
O. P. CURRAN JR. 4521 BROADWAY.

TO RENT—2 TO 6 RMS.; STY. HT. $25-$50
2 rms., 3365 S. Dearborn-st., at L.....$35-$45
4-5 rms., 1424 Wilson.....$35-$45
3 rms., 4606 N. Clark-st.....$40-$45
3 and 4 rms., 1453 Wilson.....$35-$45
6 rms., 1965 Wilson.....$50
WALLER, 700 Irving Park. L. V. 6480.

1268 PRATT-BLVD. BLDG.
Rogers Park. Must sacrifice my beautiful large 6 room apt., unfurnished; lease expires 10 months; new exterior apt. building. Apt. 205. Briargate 0300.

6 ROOM APTS.
5354-56 Kenmore-av., 2d and 3d apts.; large, light rms.; near Edgewater Beach and transp.; $95 to $105. Janitor in bldg.
O. P. CURRAN JR. 4521 BROADWAY.

TO RENT—THREE 4 RM. FLATS, MOD. with in-dor bed; tech. convenient to surface line; 1st and 1½ blks. to Senn High school; rent $60 with concession. 4155 Ashland. Phone Buckingham 4184.

TO RENT—4 ROOMS, STEAM HEAT; 1243 Thorndale; very reasonable; very good transportation. Sunnyside 3542.

TO RENT—7 ROOMS, 3 BEDRMS., FURN. OR unfurn.; 2 baths, sun parlor. Immed. poss. Newly decorated. 2248 Fremont-st., near Belden-av. $70. Call Drexery 2013.

TO RENT—RM. FLAT, NEWLY DECORated; stove heat; shed; electric. 1714 Larrabee-st. Diversey 0709.

TO RENT—6 RMS., FURNACE OR STOVE heat; 2 lge. lights; nr. car and Belmont-av. L sta. 3222 Clifton. Buckingham 8410.

TO RENT—BEAU. 3 RM. KIT. APT. 2 mos. old; elec. refrig.; shower, metal cabinet; conc. 4807 N. Paulina. Rea. Real. Bob. F. Shanklin Co., 111 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT—1537 GRANVILLE; 5 RMS.; part. stm. ht.; sh. pch.; 3 apts. 5 rms. Good trans. to Sheldrake. 3548 Wilson.

TO RENT—ATTR. AND 5 RM. APTS., $67.50 up; large light as day; bus, surf. lake. 4877 Kenmore; cor. Ainslie-st.

TO RENT—LEAVING CITY; SACRIFICE $60 1 rm. apt. at $50 or partly furn. at $65. Eve. 425 Surf, 115, nr Sheridan.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE, LEAVING CITY. $75 apt. for $50. 4 rms. new.; shower, pantry, closets. 2476 Cullom-av.

TO RENT—APT. 4 LARGE ROOMS, INCL. stoves. $35; s. e. cor. Sunnyside and Kenwood-av.

TO RENT—6 RM. APT. 1721 THORNDALE-av.; sun. best; lg. rms., incl. rear pch.; exc. trans.; 2 bl. to high sch.; lib. pk. 90753.

TO RENT—2 RM. KIT. APT.; GAS, ELEC. light free; $35. 2474 N. Clark.

TO RENT—3 LARGE ROOMS; MOD.; IN-A-dor bed. Rogers Park. Briargate 2283.

TO RENT—4 RMS., OVERLOOKING LAKE; 4240 Lake Shore-dr.; $135 mo. Sup. 6692.

TO RENT—SUBLET 3 ROOMS. OF SHERIdan, 920 Buena; pk. aver.; $74. Lone. 8533.

TO RENT—2 RMS. AT LAKE; REF. 1310 Estes; $60-$65; ft. starts Jan. 1. L. B. 8832.

TO RENT—3 RMS. 1400 LAKE SHORE-dr.; $90 a month. Superior 6692.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

McMENEMY & MARTIN
North Wrigley Bldg. Phone Sup. 1130.
Specializing in Exclusive North Side Apartments for rent and for co-operative sale. Complete miscellaneous apartment list will be furnished upon request.

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"AT THE BEND OF THE DRIVE"
Overlooking the Lake
The apts. in this new fireproof bldg. are the finest in the city. Permanent light and air. Reasonably priced.
6, 7 AND 8 ROOMS,
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A 7 room apartment available.
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MANOR HOUSE
1031 BRYN MAWR-AV.
10 ROOMS, 4 BATHS
12 RMS., DUPLEX, 5 BATHS.
Beautiful apartment homes in this most attractive bldg. Very reasonable rentals.

550 AND 559 SURF-ST.
GREEN BRIER AND COMMODORE APTS.
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Apartment Homes of Character and Individuality
2 and 3 rms., artistically and individually equipped. Unusual rental values. Representative on premises. Briar. 0300.

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2, 3 AND 4 ROOMS
Furnished or Unfurnished.
UNUSUAL ATTRACTIONS
SPACIOUS LIVING ROOMS.
EDGEWATER COURTS.
5019-5035 Winthrop-av., near Argyle, half block west L, express station 2 blks. from bus line. Kitchenettes of enameled steel. Optional double or twin beds. Light and gas free.
REASONABLE RENTS.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
5029 Winthrop-av. Ph. Longbeach 0529.

3 Rms., Only $49.50
840 AINSLIE-ST.
NEW FIREPROOF BLDG.
2-3-4 ROOMS.
SIDE WALLS DEC. IN OIL COLORS.
AGENT ON PREM. RAY 2860.
4501 MALDEN, 2 RMS., $39.50.
1940 WILSON, 3-4 RMS., $60.
626 GARY, 3 RMS., $55.

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10 ROOMS, 3 BATHROOMS
Spacious apt. in Edgewater's exclusive residential section. Beautifully furnished lobby, doorman service, elevator. Large rooms, decorated in latest style. Electric refrigeration if desired. Doorman will show or

BAIRD & WARNER, INC.
4545 Broadway Longbeach 1855.

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New Bldg., 1528 Pratt-blvd.
INCLUDING CARPET, GAS, LIGHT AND REFRIGER'N. LIGHT RMS., LOBBY FLOOR, $50; OTHERS $60; ELEV. SERV. JANITOR WILL SHOW. OLCAY & GWYNN.
SCHOENLANK & HIRSCHNER
1505 MORSE-AV. SHELDRAKE 8820.

New Bldg.—2 Mos. Concess.
2232-48 Farwell-av.
Just completed. Opposite golf course. 4 and 5 large rms., tree refrigeration; cove ceilings; colored tile baths; $77.50 and $100. Open to 10 p. m. Fri. Briargate 9731.

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$52.50-$70. Concession.
Beautifully dec. med. apts., lg. rms., sun par., surf. lines. Inclosing kitchens.
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7761-63 SHERIDAN-RD.
Overlooking the lake and bathing beach; 2 and 3 rm. apts., in-a-dor beds and showers. Very light and airy. Rent as low as $50. See agent or janitor on premises, or phone Sup. 7040.

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East of Sheridan-rd.; close to L and bus transp.; 1 rm. kitchenette apts., large liv. rm. with in-a-dor bed, dressing closet and kitchenette. Newly decorated; $50. Janitor will show.

444 ROSLYN-PL.
2500 North, 2 blocks north of Fullerton, ¼ blk. Lincoln Pk.; 2 rm. apts.; carpeted, in-a-dor beds, Frigidaire, also 3 rm. apt. with shower; fireproof bldg.; elev.; $60 up. Also single room, bath, $25; lib. concess. Apt. on prem.

2-3-4 Rms., $47.50 to $65.
NEW MOD. APTS. WITH IN-A-DORS AND FRIGIDAIRE. TRANS. APPLY JANITOR, 2803 LAWRENCE-AV. OR BURKE & LYNN AGTS. KEY. 7780.

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Very light 4 and 5 rm. apts., $65 and $75. Can't be matched at these prices; 1 exp. 1 block. See janitor or call State 8884.

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New, high grade kitchenette apts., $45 and up; gas, elec. light and refrigeration free. Agent in bldg. or phone State 8884.

TO RENT — IN EXCLUSIVE THREE APT. bldg., 1408 Jarvis-av.; 6 rms., sun parlor, sleeping porch, 2 baths; Frigidaire; stm. ht.; garage; in block from lake and elevated. Call Rogers Park 1890.

5 LARGE CORNER ROOMS.
939 Oakdale, nr. L and surf. trans.; 15 minutes to Loop; low rent; new bldg.; light outside rooms. Concession. See janitor.

6 LARGE RMS., 2 BATHS.
Exclusive 6 apt., sunny rms., elec. ref.; nr. lake, and bus and surf. trans.; 7058 Greenview-av., Rogers Park 5036.

LAST FEW-ONLY $35.
NEW OUTSIDE KITCH. APTS., 3 R. EFF. 1157 Diversey-pkwy. Bus and car at door.

5 Rooms and Reception Rm.
1st; hot wat. ht.; frt., back pchs.; nr. schl., L. surf. 2549 Wilson. Ph. Keystone 3406.

4 LARGE OUTSIDE ROOMS.
5401 Glenwood, cor. Balmoral; best location in Edgewater; good trans. NUTTALL.

448 DEMING-PL.
6 room apts., Crafiex walls, ivory trim; reasonable. See Bauer, 1st apt.

544 SURF-ST.
3 rm. unfurn. apts., mech. refrig.; all mod. conv. See Mr. Nelson, 1st apt.

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Fireproof bldg., 24 hour elev. service. 426 Briar-pl., at Belmont Yacht Harbor.

TO RENT—3 RMS., APT. SLP. pch., beau. dec.; Edgewtr., blk. to L.; reduced to $65; concess. Jan. 5047 Winthrop.

TO RENT—2 RM. KIT. APT. CARPETED throughout; $62.50. including gas. Buckingham 3006.

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TO RENT—3D APT. 4 LRG. LIGHT RMS. sun porch; 1 blk. E. of Clark; elec. refrig. $67.50. 1620 Sunnyside. Shore 9573.

TO RENT—4 R. MOD $60. 3 r. apt., 15 min. to loop, $70. 2551 W. Clark-st. See Mr. Ward.

TO RENT—1958 FOSTER-AV. APT. 5 R. sublease to Oct.; stm.; good trans.; reas. Sunnyside 3263.

TO RENT—715 HAMPDEN-CT. 8 LARGE rms. 2 baths; rent $175. Call Dear. 1416 or Div. 6201.

TO RENT—5 ROOMS, MODERN, NEWLY decorated; 2d floor. 3229 Broadway, cor. Aldine. Call Lake View 7661.

TO RENT—6 RM. APT. 1967 MONTROSE-av.; only $85. Concession. Calumet 1481.

TO RENT—SUBLET 3 ROOMS. OF APT. Argyle and Glenwood, $45 mo. Cent. 0265.

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TO RENT—4 RMS., OVERLOOKING LAKE; 4240 Lake Shore-dr.; $135 mo. Sup. 6692.

TO RENT—SUBLET 3 ROOMS. OF SHERIdan, 920 Buena; pk. aver.; $74. Lone. 8533.

TO RENT—2 RMS. AT LAKE; REF. 1310 Estes; $60-$65; ft. starts Jan. 1. L. B. 8832.

TO RENT—3 RMS. 1400 LAKE SHORE-dr.; $90 a month. Superior 6692.

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3300 SHERIDAN ROAD
ONE-THIRD DISCOUNT
off original list price, represents Chicago's outstanding value in fine apartment homes.
NEW LOW PRICES.
6 RMS., 3 BATHS, $200,
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THE AQUITANIA
A residence of unquestionable dignity and refinement—ideally situated on the shore of Lake Michigan.
3 TO 6 ROOMS,
UNFURNISHED.
832 ARGYLE-ST.,
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SHERIDAN-SURF
421 SURF-ST.
$55-$135.
Exceptionally well arranged 1 and 2 rm. apts., furnished or unfurnished, extremely high grade tenancy. Special rooms, twin wall beds, switchboard and elevator service. Complete hotel service if desired. Gas and electricity included in rental. Unexcelled location. View of lake and park. Convenient to transportation.

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BAIRD & WARNER,
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2 ROOMS, $50.
GAS AND REFRIGERATION FREE
See janitor or call BECKLENBERG. 29 S. La Salle. Randolph 6171.

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PAY RENT FROM FEB. 1.
Brand new beaut. 1, 2, and 3 room apts. at rentals from $50-$85, including light, gas, and mech. refrig.; 2 and 3

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Farro-av. at the Lake.
Beautiful Rogers Park.
RMS. AND LARGER.
EPTIONAL CHARACTER.
overlooking the lake; gardens,
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e hour.
English lounge with old fash-
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TRONNES ORG'N,
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23 E. DELAWARE-PL., FIRE-
or bldg.; 8 rms., 3 baths, alpr.
ARSON-ST., near Drake hotel,
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KEY-PKWY., at Sheridan-rd.
bldg.; 10 large light rooms,
LE-AV., modern 3 apt. bldg.;
sides; 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2
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modern bldg.; 2d and 3d floors;
rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor,
porch.
RIDGE-AV., cor. Briar-pl.; A
th; extra lavatory and toilet,
oom with wood fireplace.
VILLE-AV., 6 rooms and bath,
; light on all sides.
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bldg.; overlooking large yard.
R-AV., 3 large, light rooms;
ram heat; modern.
KENMORE AND BALMORAL-
r, close to lake and Edgewater
ireproof elevator bldg.; 4, 5,
3 baths, sun parlor; reason-
ncludes gas, electricity and re-
Open for inspection.
EINBRECHER & CO.,
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M. KITCH. APTS.
BUILDING
Morse Avenue
50 AND UP.
of, free elect. refrig.,
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ra amount of closet
S. MORSE-AV. L.
NITOR OR AGENT. OR
ALL R. P. 1857.
MS, 3 BATHS
SUBLEASE
ttractive apartment in
district; on upper floor.
roof elevator bldg. with
d south view of lake
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LAKE VIEW 5644.
SE TO LOOP.
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ractive with fireplace, ample
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e Mr. Black. 8 E. Elm-st.,
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d 7 rm. apt., 3 baths, 2 sun
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OMS—2 BATHS
OMS—3 BATHS
Very Reasonable
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WALTON PLACE
STORY BUILDING.
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5 ROOM APTS.
colored stucco walls; gar-
rollaway beds; refriger-
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WESTERN-AV.
g., 4-5 R., Conc.
Free ice, Crystal fix-
s, ¼ blk. S. of Devon.
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FROM OWNER
LOWER RENTAL.
3 4 and 5 rooms, corner
CTRIC REFRIGERATION
North Western steam road.
See ANDERSON.
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3 baths, unfurnished; lease
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for appointment call N. J.
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SHERIDAN-RD. NEW-
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; moderate rental; janitor
KENSTEIN & CO.,
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ARE THE BEST.
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etic, in-a-dor; dressing room;
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AR CO., 1606 Montrose-av.
USUALLY LARGE, LIGHT,
4 rm. apt., with in-a-door,
private porch; large back
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aut. decor.; new bldg.; good
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low rent; 12 to 4 p. m. Ard. 0091;
QUARTERS.
le, studio; nor. light to
3 add. rms.; exc. sub-
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heat; 6 rooms, h. w. heat,
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Bittersweet 1417.
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ir, decorated; electric re-
Kitchenette Beneath Apts.,
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$35; for appointment.
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newly decor., extra in-a-
rig. free. Owner on prem.;
$80-LOYOLA L.
ore-av., large, bright, high
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rm., 2 baths, bld. garage.
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W. COR. CLEVELAND &
and 6 rms., sun. pt., rea.
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-2 ROOM APTS.; GAS, ELEC.
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$30; adults. 2531
RM. AND KITNT., 3117 AB-
$30 month; concession.
T. HALL; H. W. HT.; NEW-
ilt kitchen; elec. refrig.;
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EASE TO SEPT. 30, 1929;
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3 rm. apt.; modern; wood
3227 Frontier-av. Apply
terawest 6400.
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Sheridan-rd. 4324
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shower; rollaway; immed.
to 2378. 12 to 5 p. m.
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TWO LIGHT, AIRY ROOMS.
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Refrig. and Gas FREE.
ALL MODERN NEW BUILDINGS.
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Broad new 31 apt. bldg.; 4
colored tile baths; Craftex walls;
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lines; reas. rent, concess.
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HERE WITH OUR 4 RM. EFFICIENCY
light, gas Frigidaire, washing
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tered ventilation and heat;
secluded, yet 1 blk. to Mil-
Park Chicago cars; 2 full
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4 ROOMS, 4155 N. Bernard-st.
Wall, Cedar closets, tile bathrooms,
refrigeration. Complete in
REASONABLE RENTS. MR.
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NEW CORNER BUILDING.
Diversey-av.; steam heated 4 rm.
refrigeration, rollaway beds, tile
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plumbing. Unusual apts.
3d floors.

FREE LIGHT, GAS AND
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bldg.; light 2-3 rm. dinette
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Lawndale-av.; 4 rooms; modern;
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light, airy rms., sun parl. and heat.
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HIGH GRADE 4 RM. APTS.;
free elec. ref.; all tile bath-
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Open R. R. sta., Irving Park. $60 up.
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4 rms. apts.; ideal for renting room-
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Apply at building or Belmont 3211.

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neighborhood for children; nr. school;
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1950 CULLOM-AV.
beautiful 3 rms. with dinette, roll-away
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porch, 1st floor. Apply
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4 rm.; beaut.; mod.; S. P. apts.
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NEW BEAUTIFUL 2, 3, 4 AND
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Fireplace, buffet, heated.
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ROOM FLAT; ELEC. BATH;
floor porch; rear sleeping porch;
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walls; steam heat; $80 and $90.
rs. trans. 1857 Humboldt-blvd.
5 ROOM FLAT ON CORNER;
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3300 W. North-av.
4 R. GOOD HEAT, $50; JAN.
to Logan-sq. Hum. Pk., Robey-
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2 RM. APTS. AT LO-
gas furn.; $55-$65.
RIPPLE-ST. BELMONT 3211.
6700 LOGAN-BLVD. 2 ROOM
Clear walls. Showers. State
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furn. 4866 or Elgin. 7140
4 RMS., STOVE HEAT; GAS
stoves; rent $16. Apply in store,
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ROOM APT.; LARGE
newly dec.; excel. trans.; 5 s. w. ht.
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5 RM. FLAT; STM. HEAT;
furn. $75; unfurn. $60. Call Ind. 0904.
4-5-6 RMS.; ELEC. REFRIG.
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Francisco. Janitor, 6238 N. Clark-st.
UP TO DATE 6 RM. FLAT.
newly dec.; ex. loc.; $42 mo.
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LIGHT ROOMS, KENMORE-AV.
stove heat, with back porch;
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Apt. Out of city; $50; heat, gas.
1841 N. California.
3311 N. KEATING. BEAU. MOD.
apt., with in-a-door,
private porch; large back
$60 a month.
S. WESTERN-AV.
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4 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, RE-
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QUIET SECTION,
3, 4 AND 5 ROOMS.
All rms. large and bright with in-a-dor beds and latest appointments; close to schl., bus, street car, and stores. UNUSUALLY LOW RENTALS AND LIBERAL CONCESSION OFFERED. 3447 Foster, or phone Franklin 4209.

JUST COMPLETED.
2-3-4-5 room apts. at 4805-09 Montrose-av.; finest transportation. C. & N. W., 15 min. to loop. Agent on premises.

Northwest's Newest
4 Room Apartments.
Free gas and elec. refrig.
Large rooms; rollaway beds, tile baths, builtin tubs, showers; all modern fixtures; it will pay you to INVESTIGATE THIS AD S. E. COR. CULLOM AND KEDVALE-AV. Address 4121-43 Cullom-av.
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MODERN APTS.,
3806-08 IRVING PARK-BLVD.
Facing beautiful Independence Park. Good trans. Near school and shopping dist.
3 AND 4 ROOM APTS.
In-a-dor beds, bath and showers.
$50 TO $62.50.
Owner on premises.

4 ROOM APT.
New Bldg., Milwaukee-av.
Surface and North Western steam transportation; electrical refrigeration; rollaway bed. 3853 Byron-st., Norwood Park.

6 Apt., Just Completed
Extraordinary 5 rooms and heated sun room with in-a-dor bed; call the latest conveniences. Nothing to equal it in Chicago at $110 per month. Call 1st fl., 5744 Christiana-av. Ph. Briarcrest 9361.

Mod. 3 AND 4 Rm. Htd. Apts.
¼ blk. to car line, stores, schools; rents reas.; concess. Before you rent see us.
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2 AND 3 ROOM APTS.
Large light rooms; steam heat; gas FREE; from $42.50. See Jan. 4827 N. Springfield. AVENUE 3175.

TODAY'S BARGAIN.
5 rooms; stove heat; near Catholic, public and high schools; if taken today, $28; 1 month concession. Watson Bond and Mortgage Co., 5525 Belmont-av. Pensacola 8300.

5 Room Apt., $40 Per Month.
On N. St. Louis; newly dec. lge. rms.; stove heat; nr. schools, etc. If you see it, you will take it. 2 blks. Montrose surf. Rav. exp. Phone Albany 3698.

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4 r. kit. apts. with extra in-door bed, tile bath, shwrs., elec. refrig. and gas furn. 2739 N. SAWYER-AV. BRL. 3211.

1 MONTH CONCESSION.
New 2¼ and 3¼ rm. apts., strictly modern in every respect; showers, rollaway bed, elec. refrig., free gas. 3935-41 Diversey.

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2 MOS. FREE.
5 rm. mod apt. $60; near Rav. L. 4943 N. St. Louis. Call Sunnyside 2554.

TO RENT—3-4-5 ROOM FLATS; STEAM heat; furnished and unfurnished; cheap rent. 1800-1810 W. North-av. See BRINGER, 1804 W. North-av., 2d floor.

WEST.

MR. TENANT
You are cordially invited to inspect our lovely apts. of 2 and 3 rooms at 444-455 N. WALLER-AV. [5700 WEST].
All especially large, light and airy. Agent on premises.
SPLENDID NEIGHBORS.
MODERATE RENTS.
UNSURPASSED TRANSPORTATION.
H. O. STONE & CO.,
6 N. CLARK-ST. FRANKLIN 5600.
118 MARION-ST., Oak Park. Village 6500.

G. W. DROLLINGER & SONS.
4753 W. Madison. Mansfield 7800.
2 rms., new. Frigidaire.....$41.50
2 rms., large, bright, modern.....46.00
2 rms., extra large, nr. Washington-bl.....46.00
2 rms., light, extra large.....48.50
3 rms., nr. Washington-blvd., modern.....52.50
3 rms., bright, transp., shops.....52.50
4 rms., modern, transp., shops.....55.00
4 rms., extra large, bus, L, shops.....60.00
4 rms., like new, on Le Claire.....60.00
4 rms., extra in-a-dor, on Monroe-st.....62.50
5 rms., steam, corner of West End.....60.00
6 rms., large, mod., cor. Washington.....92.50

2 AND 4 RMS.
$45 TO $60
326 North Hamlin-av.
Half block to L. street cars, bus lines. Excellent building; opposite Garfield Park. Five streets, schools, churches, shopping district near. Will decorate. Representative on premises. Tel. Kedzie 0215. Mr. Jones.

Warren Court Apts.
331-37 N. CENTRAL-AV.
1 BLK. TO "L" AND ALL TRANSP.
New beaut. 1-2-3-4 rm. apts. Large, airy sunny corner rms. Loads of closets, canvased walls, mech. ventil., radio plugs, vapor heat, cabs., etc. Free gas and refrig. beaut. front lobby, elev. service. See mgr. in attendance. BARGAIN RENTALS, $62.50 UP.

1-2-3 Rms., 4912 Jackson.
Showers, radio plugs. Liberal concessions. It will pay you to INVESTIGATE this ad. 4938 Quincy-st. J. KEMPSTON & SONS. Mansfield 1096. Columbus 7709.

SUN. AND EVES. CALL COLUMBUS 8921.
6 ROOMS, $25.
See these newly finished stove heated flats at 3243-45 Ogden-av. Key at store. 3243 Ogden-av.
DRAPER & KRAMER, INC.
341 E. 47th-st. Oakland 1356.

TO RENT—3600 FRANKLIN-BLVD.
LOW RENT.
3-4-5 rm. apts.; large, bright rooms; decorated to suit; bldg. 3 years old; live comfortable within your means.
FORD REALTY CO. AUSTIN 2880.

TO RENT — 4732-36 W. WASHINGTON.
CONSERVATIVE RENT.
$45-$47.50.
TWO LIGHT, AIRY ROOMS.
STORES. CONVENIENCE. TRANSP.
ALGONQUIN APTS.

3-4-5 rms. NEW BLDG., tile bath, shower; most beautiful building on WEST SIDE; all transp. 3637 W. 33d-st., corner Hillard-av.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE CHERRY-AV. 1 ROOM modern kitchenette apartment to May 1; good neighborhood; $47.50 per month. Complete furnishings for sale very reas. Near Garfield Park. 3321 Warren-av.

TO RENT—1458 BRYAN-PL. [EXTENSION of W. Randolph]; 6 rms., stove heat, $25; key from 3d floor tenant, L. L. Benson. Apts. 122 S. Mich.-av. Harrison 6568.

TO RENT—4751 MAYPOLE. HIGH GRADE 2 rm. apt. in modern bldg.; in-a-dor bed, etc., rent $50 and $55. See janitor or G. H. GOTTSCHALK & CO., Franklin 5448.

TO RENT—3548 57TH-AV. 4 AND 5 RMS. $41 to $51. Garfield Park steam. elec. refrig. QUINLAN & TYSON, INC. Central 0227.

TO RENT—HI. CLASS 5 RM. APTS. AND latest improvements at lowest rates. 4706-20 W. Harrison-st. Inq. janitor in bldg. or call Kedzie 8334.

4 AND 5 RMS., NEW; CONC.
See RYAN, 5012 Quincy.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL 7 RM. APT.; OPP. park; wonderful loc.; good trans.; concession to Jan. 321 N. Central Park-av.

TO RENT—246 N. CENTRAL. 2-3-4 ROOM apts.; large, light, airy; sun parlor, in-a-dor, refrig.; H. W. H. C. & N. W. L. surface.

TO RENT—TWO COZY 6 RM. APTS.; STM. ht.; mod.; 4th fl., $50; 2d fl., $65; exc. trans. Owner 1st. 708 N. Ogden-av. Mon. 8096.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL 6-8 RM. APTS.; steam heat; gd. trans.; L bus, surface; rent very reasonable. Austin 7894.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL 4 ROOM APT., 2 bedrms.; newly dec.; opp. Garfield Park; sunny porches; $55. 518 N. Central Park.

TO RENT—FIVE ROOMS, STM. HT.; NEWly dec.; cor. apt. $60. Ogden-av. Roy. 8096.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL 5-6

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTM'TS.

NORTH.

NEW 20 EAST DELAWARE PLACE APTS.

LOCATION: One block south and one block west of Drake hotel. Walking distance to loop; bus and surface lines; shops, schools and churches close at hand; direct wire to Chicago's finest garage.

APARTMENTS: 1-2-3 rooms with full hotel service. Mechanical refrigeration; tubs with showers; twin in-a-door beds; fully equipped beautifully furnished; artistically decorated.

RENTALS: One room apts., $90 to $125. Two room apts., $120 to $145. Three room apts., $185 to $225.

20 EAST DELAWARE-PL.

1263 PRATT-BLVD.

Apartment Homes of Character and Individuality

2 AND 3 ROOMS.

Comfortably and artistically furnished. Most unusual rental values. Representative on premises. Briar 0300.

BAIRD & WARNER, INC., 1249 Morse-av.

NEW BUILDING BRYN MAWR APARTMENTS

1, 2, 3 rooms, 12 story bldg. Furnished or Unfurnished. SERVICE IF DESIRED. $63 to $180

5550 Kenmore-av.

Corner Bryn Mawr

1 blk. from Lake, Bus, L.

KENMORE SHORE

1 Block Edgewater Beach. 2 AND 3 ROOM APTS. Artistically Furnished. $70 Month Up. All Trans.

5417 Kenmore-av.

Sales Executives, Lawyers, Doctors and Other Professional People. Have Chosen Apartments in

Canterbury Court

1220 STATE-STREET, NORTH.

Due principally to the exclusiveness of its location and appointments, the superiority of its equipment and service of its HOTEL HOMES OF 1-2-3 ROOMS with REFRIGERATION, Radio in all apartments with five stations to select from, Restaurant and Tea Room in LOBBY. RATES $90 TO $220 MONTHLY. LEASES AND REFERENCES REQUIRED.

"UNDER OWNER MANAGEMENT."

444 ST. JAMES JUST COMPLETED

1 AND 2 ROOMS.

Luxuriously furnished. Colored tile baths, mechanical refrigeration, gas, electricity, maid service and linens furnished. Every apartment has separate kitchen. Two blocks north of Field, Lincoln Park and Lake. Mgr. on premises.

444 ST. JAMES-PL.

3 Room Apts., $140

INCLUDING LIGHT, GAS, REFRIG.

201 E. DELAWARE.

NEW 18 STORY BUILDING. 9 blks. loop, 1 blk. Drake hotel, lake. Furnished or unfurnished. Large outside rooms. Hotel service furnished. Manager on premises. Superior 1480.

SOMETHING NEW.

We will rent you a brand new furnished 2-3-4 room apartment in the lake, east, near Sheridan, in fireproof elev. bldg.; incl. refrig. and gas; for 1 or 2 years at prices from $100 to $160. If at the end of term all obligations have been fulfilled the furniture is yours. Only 3 apts. available; references required.

901 Argyle-st. Longbeach 6810.

COLUMBIA GABLES

READY FOR OCCUPANCY.

Better grade 1 and 2 room apartments in beautiful Rogers Park, 800 and up. Charmingly furnished, overlooking the lake. Convenient to the bus and L expresses. With mechanical refrigeration, elevators, COMPLETE SERVICE. Rogers 0276.

1065 Columbia-av. Rogers Park 8067.

Deming Arms Apt. Bldg.

Two Blocks to Park, Lake.

501-519 DEMING-PL.

AGENT ON PREMISES. Diversey 0147.

2-3-4 rm. and kits., newly dec.; furn., unfurn.; heat, surf. trans.; 15 min. loop.

NORTHWEST.

1 MINUTE TO YOUR TRAIN

at Norwood Park station and only 20 minutes to the loop. 5 rooms, new and complete 1 and 3 argc rooms; fenced playground; billiard room; gas, light and electric refrigerator included; $55 and $85; heated garage in connection. 6136 North-west-hwy. near Raven. Central 4838.

M. W. BUTLER, 77 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

JUST OPEN!

KEELER ARMS APTS.

Large, newly furnished 2 room apts. in this new bldg.; elec. refrigeration, gas, light free; excellent transportation.

4469-79 ELSTON-AV.

$60 A MONTH.

1 RM. FURNISHED KITNT. APTS. New bldg. beaut. furn., complete hotel service, switchboard, elevator, beautiful lobby.

AINSLIE HOTEL,

N. W. CORNER KEDZIE AND AINSLIE.

2, 3 AND 4 ROOM APTS.

at 4026-36 N. Keystone, 1 block west of Irving Park-blvd. 6 finest transp. C. & N. W. 12 min. to Loop; bonus, $15 wk.; 3 rms. $17.50; 4 rms., $20. Also 3 and 4 rms. in Kenmore and North-av. See janitor or call Belmont 7368.

NEW PARK LAWN

1819 HUMBOLDT-BLVD.

Beaut. furnished 1-3 rooms; mech. refrig.; gas, light and service; 1 block to car line, bus at entrance.

New Humboldt Park Apt.

Beaut. furn. 1 rm. kitchenette apt., elec. refrig., service; 2 rms., kitchenette apt., surf., bus; low rent. 3040 Cong. trans., L.

TO RENT—4348 ELSTON, NR. CRAWFORD. 2 r. kit. apt., nicely furn.; new bldg.; janserv.; $60 mo. or $15 wk.; no children; good trans. Inquire store, Palisade 7900.

$16 PER WEEK.

Beaut. furn. 5 rm. apt., includ. heat, elec., gas, trans.; N. Springfield-av. Kildare 5750.

TO RENT—WEBB, APT. 4822 MONTROSE; traveling salesman will sublet nice furn. 3 rm. apt. ideal in every respect. Low rent. 15 minutes to loop. Pensacola 8717.

TO RENT—FURN. APT., 2 ROOMS, BATH, stove heat, $45; 4 room transp. $75. 4316 Lawndale. Ravenswood 6563.

TO RENT—3 ROOMS AND BATH, HEAT, light and gas included; $15 a week. 4952 Byron. Avenue 4025.

TO RENT—SUNNY COMFORTABLE KIT. apt., 4th fl., heat, light; gas; maid service, free; L exp. and bus. trans. 3355 Eastwood.

TO RENT—REASON.; NEW, CLEAN KIT. apts.; 3., 4., lines, lndry., maid, ph. serv.; 1 blk. Lake. 4001 Christiana-av.

TO RENT — 2050 N. KOSTNER, NEWLY furnished 4 room apartment; gas and electric free. Keys at 4350 Armitage.

TO RENT—3 RM. APT.; NEW, LOT AND clean; ex. trans. 748 Brompton, 3500 N. $17.50.

TO RENT—4 RMS., NICE AND CLEAN; store heat. 1 Palmer-ct.

TO RENT—NICE WARM 2 R. APT. ENC. pch., $10; trans. L. 3734 Concord-pl.

TO RENT—2622 LOGAN-BD., ATTR. 3 RM. flint. apt., Humboldt 2923.

TO RENT—3 ROOM FURN. APT., EX. TR. Gas, elec. free; reas. 4001 N. Spaulding.

TO RENT—5-6 RM. FLATS, 2 FLAT BLDG., hot water heat; piano. Albany 1238.

TO RENT—2 R. FURNISHED APTS. $10 week; modern. Jan. ser. 3110 North-av. west-hgwy. near Raven. Central 4838.

TO RENT—3 RMS., NEATLY FURN., STM. ht., $67.50. 4745 Roscoe. Pensacola 7193.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTM'TS.

NORTHWEST.

THE NORTHWAY,

3335 DIVERSEY AT MILWAUKEE. New, beaut. large 1-2 kitch. units, furn. apts.; 24 hr. switchb., refrig., gas, lt., maid serv.; Logan Sq. L, Milwaukee, Kedzie, Cal. and Diversey surf., Log. Sed. Div. bus. Apt. on prem.

NEW BUILDING.

3250 N. CRAWFORD-AV. Beautifully and completely furn. large 1 room kitnt. apts. Extra closet space.

WEST.

HOTEL GUYON

4000 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

2-3-4 room apts.; most complete and finest hotel service on the West Side. All forms of transportation.

IDEAL 1 ROOM APTS.

CONSISTING OF LIVING ROOM, DRESSING CLOSET, PRIVATE BATH, LINEN AND MAID SERVICE. $50 PER MONTH. MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE. CODY'S 4836 W. MADISON-ST.

238 N. PINE

5500 W., BET. WASHINGTON AND LAKE.

1-2-3 and 4 Rms,

BRAND NEW FURN. KITCH. APTS. DAILY MAID SERVICE. LOWEST RATES ON WEST SIDE.

114 N. PARKSIDE-AV.

NEW ENGLAND TYPE BUILDING. LARGE, BRIGHT, 1-2-3 ROOM SUITES. EXTRA LARGE CLOSETS. FURNISHED IN GOOD TASTE. ONE BLK. WEST OF CENTRAL. JUST OFF WASH.-BLVD. MOST DESIRABLE DISTRICT IN CITY. BEST TRANS.

OAKSHIRE HOTEL

6000 WEST. 12 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

New 1-2-3 room exclusive residential apts. Free gas, light, refrig. Daily maid service. Euclid 2771.

Ravinia Furnished Apts.

126-28 N. Le Claire-av.

1-2-3 rms., beaut. furn., dinette and kitnt. Complete in every detail. Rent very low. Agent on premises.

4700 JACKSON BUILDING.

Just completed, artistically furnished kitchenette apt. hotel service. 4700 W. Jackson-blvd. Mansfield 6651.

THE CERVELL.

Charming Spanish 2-3 r. apts., beau. furn.; elev., Frig., lobby, comp. serv.; all trans.; 16 min. loop; reas. 225 N. Austin, Col. 1079.

TO RENT—THE HOME ATMOSPHERE IN tastefully furn. apts., sep. bedrms., real kitchens, refrig., col. tile baths, lobby; 22 min. loop; $18.50 wk. up; also beaut. 1 rm. unit, $15 week. 245 N. Long. [5400 west].

"THE CHATEAU."

AN EXCLUSIVE, ARTISTIC APT. HOTEL. Large 1, 2, 3 rms., complete in every detail. 330 N. AUSTIN-BLVD., AT LAKE-ST. L.

SUPERIOR MANOR.

New, attractive 1-2-3 room furnished kitchenette apartments. Reasonable rentals. 5948-50 W. Superior-st.

TO RENT — NEW 2-3 RM. KIT. APTS., BEAU. AND COMPLT. FURN.; BEDRMS., EXTRA IN-A-DOR. BEAS. APPLY NO. 5 or 9 N. LAVERGNE-AV. NR. WASH.-BLVD.

Kilbourn Manor Apt. Hotel.

4501 Washington-blvd.; 1-2-3 rm. kit. apts. New bdg.; elec. refg., elev. serv.; reas. rate.

Fontenelle Bachelor Apts.

Pri. rm. and bath; maid serv. Sellen & Johnson, 4848 W. Madison. Mansfield 6185.

THE MENARD MANOR.

1, 2, 3 rms., beau. furn.; gas, el. refrig. free; hotel serv. 35 N. Menard [5800 W.].

WINSTON APT. HOTEL.

New bldg.; kitchnt. apts.; rents $65 up; daily maid service. 1350 Jackson-blvd.

4024 WEST END-AV.

Nicely furnished 1 rm. kitchenette apt.; comp. service; good trans.; reas. rent. 3815 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

2, 3, and 4 rms., completely furnished. 2 rms., $70; 3 rms., $85.

TO RENT—246 N. CENTRAL, 4 RM. COR.; beau. furn.; also 3 rms.; lrg. light, airy; 5 p. in-a-door; L. Will rent to suit. 2 surface.

TO RENT—SCRUPULOUSLY CLEAN, 2 RM. kit. apt., comp. furn.; gas, elec. lin.; strict. priv.; reas. 167 N. Cicero-av. Chgo.

TO RENT—NICELY FURNISHED 3 ROOM apartment, reasonable; also single rooms. 3426 Jackson-blvd.

TO RENT—NEW FIREPROOF, 2, 3 FURN. kit. apts., quiet, refined; best res. nghbd.; maid serv.; incl. el. refrig. $60 up. Belmont-av. and Kedzie-blvd.

TO RENT—S. E COR. OF WEST END AND LAMON, 2-3 rms. furn. See them and be convinced. VERY REASONABLE RATE.

TO RENT—3 ROOM AND KITCHENETTE apts., completely furn.; brand new; reas. rent 3856 W. Jackson-blvd. See janitor.

TO RENT—JACKSON-BLVD. GARDEN, 3412 Jackson-blvd., 4 rm. apts., $70; refrig., maid service; linen, gas, elec. Frigidaire free.

TO RENT—4240 W. MONROE, BEAU. FUR. 3 rm.; liv. rm., bedrm., liv. kitch., stge., pch., bath; elec. el. $16.50 wk.; gar. $3.50 wk. dec.

TO RENT—NEWLY WELL FURN. COR. apt., lge. bedrm., ex. in-a-dor. elec. refr.; good tr. Bus L, sub. Harmon, cor. Maypole

TO RENT—2 S. ST. LOUIS, APT. 1 OR 2 rm. apt., home priv. Nevada 1191.

TO RENT—WASHINGTON-BLVD., 4900. 1, 2, 3 room apts. Modern conveniences.

TO RENT—BEAU. FUR. 4 RM. APT., EX. tran., near Garf. Park. 3346 Monroe-st.

TO RENT—164 N. CICERO 1-2 RM. KITNT. apts.; in-a-dor; pri. bath; $12-$14 week.

TO RENT—2ND FLOOR, 3 RMS., KITCHEN, 4313 Wash.-blv., new 1-2-3 rm. kit. apts.; refg.

TO RENT—3167 MONROE, 6 ROOM APT., furn., 3 bedrms.; stm.; $20 wk. Beg. 8050.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE; 2 RM. APT., GD. trans.; will sell furn. Ph. Columbus 8468.

TO RENT—3 RM. FRT. APT., EXC. TR. suit. 2 or 3. 513 Winchester. 2d.

TO RENT—2-4 RMS., NEW BLDG.; NEW furn., $65 up. 1501 N. Ashland. Dan. 0276.

TO RENT—AUSTIN, 6 R. STM. HT., NR. L; $20 week. Apply 5149 Fulton-st.

TO RENT—3 RM. KITNT. APT. IN-A-DOR. pri. bath; $60. 4001 Quincy-st.

TO RENT—2-3 RM. APTS., NEWLY FURN.; good trans.; reas. 532 S. Austin-blvd.

TO RENT—3 RM. RIT., COR. APT.; NICE furn.; $50 mo. Lexington-av. Melrose 0397.

TO RENT—8 RMS., FURN.; STM. HT., $75. Call at 117 N. Francisco. Van Bur. 2078.

TO RENT—4684 WEST END-AV., COR. 4 rm., sun p., in-a-door bedrm.; new, fur.

SUBURBAN.

Unusual Evanston Sublease.

5 rooms, 2 baths, tastefully furnished; quiet street near lake yet convenient to Main-st. shops and trains; new building; priced to rent at $135.

HOKANSON & JENKS, INC.,

513 Davis-st. Evanston. Greenleaf 1617.

TO RENT—WELL FURN. 5 RM. APT.; Yaryan heat; frigidaire; for winter mos.; adults only; $100 per mo. Oak Park. Village 9821.

TO RENT—DEC. AND JAN.: SIX OUTSIDE rooms; Michigan-av., Evanston; piano; G. E. elec. refrig. University 3278-W.

WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS

WANTED—TO RENT—FURNISHED APT., liv. room, dinette, bedroom, with lake view; no. of Addison; not exceed $150. Address B 472. Tribune.

WANTED — TO RENT — IF YOU WISH TO rent your apartment for the winter near Chicago university to family of 3 with maid, good refs., address F T 69. Tribune.

TO RENT—STORES—CENTRAL.

GROUND FLOOR STORE, OPPOSITE DRAKE HOTEL.

IN ROCKEFELLER BLOCK NORTH BLDG. Also second and third floor shop space. Low rent. See Mr. Polker.

KRENN & DATO, INC.,

936 N. MICHIGAN, RM. 205. SUP. 7046

TO RENT—JEFFERSON, COR. LAKE-ST., store 21x100; basement 24x38; fine shipping facilities; 20 FT. ALLEY. Poss. NOW. At any REASONABLE rent.

HENRY A. KNOTT, 112 W. Adams-st. Phone Rand. 2321.

TO RENT—NEW STORES, JACKSON-BLVD. 5 of Halsted. Suitable for many uses.

EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO.,

111 W. Monroe-st. Rand. 3272.

TO RENT—LARGE MOD. STORE FOR wholesale; reasonable; will divide. 943 Lake. Dearborn 0613.

TO RENT—STATE-ST., NR. ADAMS. 2,500 sq. ft. for rent. BROWNELL REALTY CO., 30 N. Dearborn-st. Cent. 1317.

TO RENT—1440 MICH., 2 STY. AND BSMT. 25x170; 1436 Mich., bldg., 50x170. Sprague Moore, 2136 Michigan. Cal. 1515.

TO RENT—FOUNT. AND LUNCH CONCESS. in loop drug store. Dearborn 2032.

TO RENT—STORES—SOUTH.

TO RENT—2643 MICHIGAN-AV., $250 A mo. G. H. Schanz & Agents. 10 S. La Salle-st. Franklin 3302.

TO RENT—NEW STORES IN FAST GROWing neighborhood; low rent. 836-pl. and Stony Island. Ph. Regent 4000 after 6.

TO RENT—4862 STATE, DESIRABLE CORner store; reasonable. Call owner, Calumet 5204, bus. hrs.; Midway 8826, eves.

TO RENT—STORE, 25X50, 417 E. 71ST-ST. $75. Also 6116 Cottage Grove, 25x120, with 5 offices, 2d floor.

TO RENT — STORES IN NEW 26 APT. bldg., suit any purpose; stm. ht.; $55-$75; stge and Normal. Agent on premises.

TO RENT—STORE IN 800 BLOCK ON E. 63d-st., for Cottage Grove, 25x140; 11 rms. inc.; poss. Dec. 1; rent $400. Normal 0787.

TO RENT—NEW BLDG. COR. 20X60, IN-ter-av. suit. bdw., shoes, dresses. Date of occ. 2263 E. 79th-st. Sac. 1294.

TO RENT—3 STORES, 3 CORNER, NEXT L. sta.; no comp. Any bus. Rea. 6119 Ellis.

TO RENT—STORES—SOUTH.

HYDE PARK STORES

Heated; in 3 excellent business blocks on E. 55th-st.

1423 E. 55th-st., adjoining southwest corner Blackstone-av., $135.

Adjoining northwest corner Dorchester-av. 55th, new stores, $50-$100.

1600 E. 55th, corner Ellis-av., new fronts, on 55th-st. and Ellis-av. side.

SWAN & LORISH,

1438 E. 55th-st. Dorchester 3000.

POSSESSION NOW

1911 E. 79TH-ST., suitable for butcher, $115

8217 S. RACINE $75

83D-MANISTEE, N. E. COR. ..... $75-$120

2442 E. 79TH-ST. $100

918 W. 59TH-ST. $50

7732 COTTAGE GROVE $150

646 E. 79TH-ST. $125

79TH-ST. RIDGELAND, S. W. COR. $120

S. W. COR. 79TH-MAY $175

S. E. COR. 77TH-COTTAGE GROVE $175

JOHN R. O'CONNOR

79th-st., at East End-av. So. Shore 7300.

S. W. Cor. 47th-South-pkwy.

One of busiest corners in Chicago; beautiful corner store; large alley store; latest model front; suitable for cigar store and shoes, or other mercantile lines; ready for occupancy. Agent on premises Sunday.

R. M. O'BRIEN REALTY CO., 311 E. 47th-st.

3002-4 E. 79TH-ST.

Near Exchange-av. and I. C. sta., next to drug store and theater; entrance on 2 sts.; steam heat; low rent.

PAUL A. HAZARD & CO.,

5324 Lake Park-av. Dorchester 7800.

4651 S. ASHLAND-AV.

In steam heated bldg. on one of South Side's busiest corners having two banks and large dept. store; suitable for many kinds of business; reas. rent; poss. now.

LLOYD J. LONG, Rent. Agent, 29 S. La Salle-st. Randolph 1890.

HEATED STORE, $45

In large modern bldg. of stores and apts. at 6437 Harper-av.; excellent apt. bldg. district.

SWAN & LORISH, Cor. 63d and Kenwood. Fairfax 7707.

GOOD LOCATIONS.

We can place you in a fine store any place you desire; any line of business on south side; some very choice locations; moderate rentals.

DRAPER & KRAMER, INC. 341 E. 47th-st. Oakland 1356.

NEAR ROSENWALD

$3,000,000 PROJECT.

We have 2 stores, only ¼ block away. Get in now before rush begins.

DRAPER & KRAMER, INC. 341 E. 47th-st. Oakland 1356.

TO RENT—TRANSFER CORNER. Near theater just opening. 201 Bear 43d-st.

For drug store, confectionery, tobacco. 215 East 43d-st.

For haberdashery, jewelry, luggage, furniture, hardware, grocery, meats, etc.

57TH AND HARPER-AV.

Corner store, opposite I. C. depot; reasonable rent.

CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE, 1512-E. 53d-st. Dorchester 6200

IDEAL LOCATION

for any line of business; sublease, 25x75 ft., especially suited for restaurant or cafeteria. Occupied at present. Cooper, 1016 E. 63d.

TO RENT — 6664-66 E. 75TH-ST., TWO stores, 17x65 ft. each. Reas. rent. Imm. possession.

CLARK LEVY & BROTHER. 140 S. Dearborn-st. Randolph 3683.

7611 STONY ISLAND-AV.

Splendid location for dyer and cleaner or tailor. $75.

B. M. HOPKINS & SONS, Hyde Park 1948.

1119 E. 63D-ST.

Store, suitable for millinery or lingerie; beautiful display windows. Call Plaza 4000.

MR. SHEEHAN.

TO RENT—5316 STATE, LG. STORE; STM. ht.; show window; lg. mezzanine fl. suit. any line of business. Longbeach 1855.

TO RENT—ROSELAND, CORNER STORE, steam, clean, for fruit, meat, or drug store. STORWICK, State 4000.

TO RENT—BUTCHER SHOP WITH FIXtures, near Stockyards; cheap rent. Address F L 63, Tribune.

TO RENT—STORES—NORTH.

NORTH-AV. NR. HALSTED.

Large store and base.; entrance on two streets; busy neighborhood; 100 ft. from Halsted and North-av. Heated.

Irving Pk.-blvd., nr. Elston, 20x125. Excellent space for auto sales, repairs, billiard hall, etc.; one story bldg. with heating plant.

Sheridan-rd. nr. Argyle. Large store and rear room suitable for restaurant or any bus. requiring large display space at low cost. In bldg. containing 100 room hotel. Heated.

E. A. HASTINGS & CO 4403 Sheridan-rd. Longbeach 4633.

STORES.

BROADWAY NR. WILSON.

FREE RENT

UNTIL JANUARY 1ST.

Beautiful new store, Broadway, near Wilson-av.; terra cotta front; steam heated; immediate possession. Rent to start Jan. 1. Only responsible tenants. $1225 per month. Call Sundays, 10 to 4; week days, 8:30 to 5.

SAYRE REALTY COMPANY,

4538 Broadway. Ph. Longbeach 1104.

TO RENT—CHOICE LOCATIONS.

1416 Berwyn, 21x75 ft. $135

1418 Wilson, 16x40, near Clark 90

3124 N. Clark, near Halsted, 20x70 135

6370 Broadway, rear, 1,800 sq. ft. 95

1445 N. Clark, 16x72 90

4551 N. Robey, near Wilson 60

6553 Broadway, near Bryn Mawr and L. 65

1050 Leland-av., Edgewater 125

3933 Sheridan-rd. corner, at L. 175

JAMES D. WALLER, LAKE VIEW 6480.

1013 LAWRENCE-AV.

EMERMAN BLDG., SHERIDAN-RD. NR. LAWRENCE-AV.

Excellent store in heavy retail business block. Desirable for any line. Apply office of building, Room 200, or

BAIRD & WARNER, INC. Exclusive Renting and Managing Agents. 4543 Broadway. Longbeach 1855.

Store location, reasonable. Busiest district in Uptown Chicago. Ideal location for shoe or chain store. Address D A 575, Tribune.

4433-4467 LINCOLN-AV.

Small stores, $35; stove heat, elec. lt. gas, plumbing; tenant can live in rear. For inspection see Ayres, 4457 Lincoln-av. For Robert L. Benson, Agt. 122 S. Michigan-av. Harrison 6568.

TO RENT—4546 N. RACINE, SHOP IN MOD. rn. hotel, suit. for Radio, Beauty Parlor, elec., etc. Reasonable. $150.

1017 N. Clark, Modern store in new 140 rm. hotel, suit. for Barber, Beauty Parlor, elec., etc. Reasonable. $150.

4531 SHERIDAN-RD.

Near Wilson. Suitable for cigars, periodicals, barber shop, millinery, florist. Busy neighborhood; rent reasonable.

BAIRD & WARNER, INC. 1249 Morse-av. Longbeach 1855.

Shops Near Drake Hotel.

Attr. shops with balconies; ideal location for women's ready to wear, novelties and antiques, studios or small tearoom, beauty parlor; attractive rentals. Randolph 2311.

2731 N. CLARK-ST.

Large store available now, close to best corner on North Side; ideal location for any line of business. Call State 8884.

TO RENT—STORE IN NEW STORY bldg., S. W. cor. Morse and Greenview, 1 blk. to L station; suit. for bakery, candy, barber-beauty shop, etc. Apply 1303 Morse.

TO RENT—BARBER SHOP; NEW; TWO chairs; exceptional loc.; option to purchase; attractive terms. Address C C 89. Tribune.

CORNER STORE.....$65

Etc. loc. 25x35 ft. and basemt., suit. for drug, vegetable, delic., etc. Lake View 6587.

TO RENT — CORNER SPACE, SUITABLE for drug store; new, fast growing neighborhood; will help finance business to proper party. Address C 154, Tribune.

S. W. Cor. Belmont-Racine.

Store in hotel, suit. for drug store, haberdasher, beauty parlor, etc. Reas. Central 6628.

TO RENT—NEW BLDG., 2 STORES; JEWeler, leather gds., ladies' shoes, florist, radio, corsets. 4703½-11 Broadway; Edg. 7330.

TO RENT—3336 JARVIS-AV. ADJ. L STA. behind $10 store. Suite 100 Tacoma Bldg.

TO RENT—CIGAR STORE HAS SPACE FOR S-S machine. Reas. 1209 Leland.

TO RENT—2469 MONTROSE; GOOD LOC.; $45; gas, shower; concess. Hog. Pt. 7000.

TO RENT—SPACE IN BEAUTY PARLOR; fine loc.; reas. 2943 Broadway.

TO RENT—STORES—NORTHWEST.

Large Store for Bakery

at 7210 W. Pratt-blvd.; reasonable rent. Call Rogers Park 0100.

TO RENT — NEW STORE AND 4 RMS. rear; elec. refrig.; on Belmont, near Central, sac. $110 mo.; liberal concess. Apply 5608 Belmont-av., or Pensacola 5700.

TO RENT — STORE AND 5 R. FLAT above, suitable for radio or beauty shop, $70 month rental. Key at 5544 Belmont-av. Pensacola 4736.

TO RENT—3 STORES, 2 OFFICES, 5759 Irving Pk.-blvd.; cor., suit. for drug store, offices for dentists, doctors; reas.; new bldg. Kedzie 9372 or see janitor.

TO RENT—NEW STORES, 3906 FULLERton-av. suit. bdw., shoes, dresses. Date live occ.; reas. rent and concess. Dear. 7727.

TO RENT—LRG. STORE-LOFT, COR. 850 Milwaukee; will divide. Reas. Con. 1256.

TO RENT—STORES—NORTHWEST.

3319-59 LAWRENCE-AV.

Ideal location. Between 3,000 seat theater and L terminal. Good for shoe store, restaurant, beauty shop, clothing store, grocery, and fruit store, or bakery shop. R. M. PEERBONNER & CO., 134 N. La Salle. Randolph 2246.

WONDERFUL LOCATION FOR DRUG STORE.

Lge., lgt. stores in new cor. apt. bldg. in new blt. up sec.; next door to plant of S.-000 people. 4718 Diversey-pkwy.

TO RENT—FINE, LARGE COR. STORE, 24 x83 or larger, if desired; suit. for hardware, bakery, florist, drug store, music, etc. Low rent. N. E. Cor. Kedzie and Leland.

ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO., 4865 Broadway.

TO RENT—4 STORES IN NEW 9 STORE and 15 apt. bldg., suitable for hardware, rest., dry goods, bakery, beauty shop, shoe repairing, etc.; S. W. cor. Cicero and Montrose-av., transfer cor. Art. on premises.

TO RENT—3207-13 LAWRENCE-AV. NEAR Kedzie, two stores, 10x55 ft. each. Reas. rental. Suitable for high class chain stores.

MARK LEVY & BROTHER. 140 S. Dearborn-st. Randolph 3683.

TO RENT—STORES—WEST

MADISON AT KEDZIE.

3236 W. Madison-st.

150 ft. w. of Kedzie; 18x76; est. clean, suit. hosiery and lingerie. MADISON REALTY CO., 11 S. La Salle-st. State 8126.

TO RENT—OR SELL—MADISON-ST. W. OF Crawford, 2 story brk. bldg., 50x125; will divide or remodel to suit; fine for garage, salesroom, or stores for any purpose. M. J. Connery & Sons, 4236 Madison; Kedzie 5051.

TO RENT—NEAR AUSTIN-BLVD. BAKER who is efficient in his line wanted to join butcher in opening of a joint market. Apply L. W. SKOME, 11 S. La Salle, Room 1930. Randolph 3120.

TO RENT—S. W. COR. VAN BUREN AND Sacramento; suitable for any retail line; your price—want a tenant.

MARKS & CO., 712 Madison-st. Hay. 7200.

TO RENT—COR. STORE FOR POULTRY, produce, and com. bus. Northeast cor. May and W. Randolph Market. Owner. Seel.0719.

TO RENT—STORES—SUBURBAN.

MAYWOOD.

NEW BLDG. on 5th-av., at "L" station; suitable for all lines. Reasonable rent.

GEORGE W. PRASSAS, 111 W. Washington-st. State 8178.

TO RENT—CORNER STORE IN PROMInent location in Park Ridge; wonderful location for ice cream and lunch, parlor; fountain and tables already in. Write to 151 Park-av., Park Ridge, Ill.

GLEN ELLYN STORES.

Ideal location in active business center; Main-st. and Hillside-av.; new building; 341 E. 47th-st. Oakland 1356.

TO RENT—FLOSSMOOR, ILL.; STORES IN new bank building; suitable for drug, chain grocery or hardware; no competition.

FLOSSMOOR INVESTMENT CO.

TO RENT — BEST BUS. LOCATION IN Northbrook, Ill. G. W. Baller, 37 W. Van Buren. Wabash 8235.

TO RENT—STORE AND 4 LIVING RMS.; reasonable. Call Blue Island 151.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

DAYLIGHT OFFICES.

TWO OFFICES.

$75.

WITH RECEPTION ROOM. GREAT NORTHERN OFFICE BLDG. 20 W. JACKSON. HARRISON 2600.

New Insurance Center Bldg.

N. W. Cor. Wells and Van Buren.

Modern office space at lowest rentals; invite inspection for your special offer.

FRANKENSTEIN & CO., 110 S. Dearborn. Cent. 5753.

TO RENT — BARGAIN IN SUBLEASES, 5,000 feet, 5th fl., light 3 sides, 205 N. Michigan-av.; 2,500 feet, 5th floor, 166 W. Jackson-blvd., opposite Ins. Exchange. Jackson-blvd. entrance. Phone Harr. 8191.

FRANKENSTEIN & CO., Excl. Agts., 110 S. Dearborn. Cent. 5753.

TO RENT—ROSELAND, CORNER STORE, steam, clean, for fruit, meat, or drug store. STORWICK, State 4000.

TO RENT—BUTCHER SHOP WITH FIXtures, near Stockyards; cheap rent. Address F L 63, Tribune.

TO RENT—STORES—NORTH.

NORTH-AV. NR. HALSTED.

Large store and base.; entrance on two streets; busy neighborhood; 100 ft. from Halsted and North-av. Heated.

Irving Pk.-blvd., nr. Elston, 20x125. Excellent space for auto sales, repairs, billiard hall, etc.; one story bldg. with heating plant.

Sheridan-rd. nr. Argyle. Large store and rear room suitable for restaurant or any bus. requiring large display space at low cost. In bldg. containing 100 room hotel. Heated.

E. A. HASTINGS & CO 4403 Sheridan-rd. Longbeach 4633.

STORES.

BROADWAY NR. WILSON.

FREE RENT

UNTIL JANUARY 1ST.

Beautiful new store, Broadway, near Wilson-av.; terra cotta front; steam heated; immediate possession. Rent to start Jan. 1. Only responsible tenants. $1225 per month. Call Sundays, 10 to 4; week days, 8:30 to 5.

SAYRE REALTY COMPANY,

4538 Broadway. Ph. Longbeach 1104.

TO RENT—CHOICE LOCATIONS.

1416 Berwyn, 21x75 ft. $135

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3124 N. Clark, near Halsted, 20x70 135

6370 Broadway, rear, 1,800 sq. ft. 95

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JAMES D. WALLER, LAKE VIEW 6480.

1013 LAWRENCE-AV.

EMERMAN BLDG., SHERIDAN-RD. NR. LAWRENCE-AV.

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TO RENT—STORES—NORTHWEST.

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TO RENT — NEW STORE AND 4 RMS. rear; elec. refrig.; on Belmont, near Central, sac. $110 mo.; liberal concess. Apply 5608 Belmont-av., or Pensacola 5700.

TO RENT — STORE AND 5 R. FLAT above, suitable for radio or beauty shop, $70 month rental. Key at 5544 Belmont-av. Pensacola 4736.

TO RENT—3 STORES, 2 OFFICES, 5759 Irving Pk.-blvd.; cor., suit. for drug store, offices for dentists, doctors; reas.; new bldg. Kedzie 9372 or see janitor.

TO RENT—NEW STORES, 3906 FULLERton-

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
APARTMENTS—SOUTH SIDE.

SOUTH SHORE.
INVESTMENT CO.,
BEYOND CRITICISM!
7218 EUCLID-AV.
THREE BIG REASONS.
LOCATION SOUTH SHORE.
PRICE
TERMS, $2,000 CASH.
6 rooms on a 40 foot
OR, ACROSS FROM FIELD
50 APT. BLDG.
W. WALTON TO OAK; 7
APARTMENT
ROGERS PARK SNAP.
INVESTMENT.
MONTAGUE, Randolph 1828.
EAR N. STATE. 6,000 SQ.
FT., N. DEARBORN, NEAR
800 N. Clark. Superior 2751.
OR, ACROSS FROM FIELD
ATE-ST. LEASEHOLD NEAR
30 APT. BLDG.
W. WALTON TO OAK; 7
ELLENT LARGE DOWN.
ELLS NEAR MADISON-ST.
FLEY CO., NEAR
ILDEN-ST., NEAR DES
FEET, N. LA SALLE, NO.
LEASE FOR 99 YEARS—
ENTS—SOUTH SIDE.
, NEAR 82D-ST.
BURKE & CO.,
E APARTMENT.
ROGERS PARK SNAP.
OWNER—BUILDER
MUST SELL.
N OPPORTUNITY.
INVESTMENT.
AT BARGAIN.
MAN & BECKER.
FLAT BRK. BLDG., NR.
RESS—SOUTH SIDE.
BUY FROM OWNER.
N OPPORTUNITY.
IVESTMENT.
AT BARGAIN.
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TMENT HOME.
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RESS—SOUTH SIDE.
BUY FROM OWNER.
N OPPORTUNITY.
INVESTMENT.
AT BARGAIN.
MAN & BECKER.
TMENT HOME.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
APARTMENTS—NORTH SIDE.

Master's Sale of Apt. Hotel.
IN CHICAGO'S BEST
RENTAL DISTRICT.
3 FLAT BARGAINS.
C. F. TWEED & CO.,
5½ TIMES RENTAL.
$3,000 FOR EQUITY.
$5,000 CASH BUYS
READY & CORMACK,
18 APT. BARGAIN.
APARTMENTS—S. W. SIDE.
4 Flat, Steam, $1,000 Cash.
2 FLAT BRICK.
NEW CORNER 24 FLAT.
A REAL BARGAIN.
OWNER MUST SELL
ROG. PK. 6 APT.
$3,000 FOR EQUITY.
READY & CORMACK,
THREE FLAT BRICK.
6 Apt., Practically New.
LAKE VIEW 6 APT.
18% NET
NEW 3 APT.-RENT $115.
6 FLAT BARGAIN.
2 FLAT BRICK.
$1,000 CASH BUYS
FOR SALE OR TRADE.
FLAT BRICK, $11,850.
$5,000 Cash.
$500 Down
3 Apt., Nr. 63d.
4 Flat, Steam, $1,000 Cash.
RTUNITY.
N OPPORTUNITY.
AT BARGAIN.
FLAT HOME.
ORE BARGAIN.
FLAT BRICK, $11,850.
$5,000 Cash.
$500 Down
3 Apt., Nr. 63d.
4 Flat, Steam, $1,000 Cash.
RTUNITY.
N OPPORTUNITY.
AT BARGAIN.
FLAT HOME.
ORE BARGAIN.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
APARTMENTS—N. W. SIDE.

FOR SALE—SAVE $1,500; NEW 2 APT. building near Diversey; 30 ft. lot; 40 paved alley; all street improvements in and paid for; 5 rooms each with rear sleeping porch; floor supported by steel posts and joists on steel girders; very fine interior finish; sold in 1927 for $16,000; our price $14,500; cash required $1,350. Do not miss seeing this. Fred R. Bartlett Realty Co., 6th floor, 69 W. Washington-st. Phone Randolph 3751.

WANT OFFER.
$10,000 CASH. RENT $10,500.
New 12 apt., 3 stores, very prominent corner 1 block to motor coach and surface lines; 100% modern features. Ideal terms. See northwest corner Wolfram and Laramie. Owner, WM. JOERN & SONS, 2737 N. Lar-amie-av. Berkshire 3690.

BELMONT PARK.
S. W. cor. Lotus and Wellington-avs.; conv. to Belmont car and bus; brand new bldg.; 2 rms., $55. 4 rms., $60. 5 rms., $70. FREE ELEC. REFRIGERATION; many other exclusive features; wonderful neighborhood to live in. Phone Avenue 2121.

FORCED TO SELL.
S. W. cor. Lawrence-Sacramento. 27 apts., 4 stores, 2 shops; all rented; bl. class bldg. Rent approx. $35,000. Prepayments $2,250. Mtge. $120,000. Price $173,000. Consider part trade. Owner, 4634 N. Kedzie, Irv.0211; $1,000 CASH—6-6 ROOMS.
New brk. 2 flat, oak trim, stm heat; street paved and paid; 2 blks. to car; foreclosure at $15,500. Let us show you a real barg. CHAS. M. WRAY, Pensacola 7700.

2 FLAT.
On lot 60x125; very good bldg.; near Fullerton-av.; price $12,000; small cash down payment, bal. on time. Address B M 400. Tribune.

1414 N. Central Park-av.
Brick 4 apt. bldg., 4 yrs. old; furnace ht.; $21,000; small down payment; no trade. Owner, Owner, CHESTERFIELD 4534.

FOR SALE—MODERN 2 STY. FRAME, 5-5 rms., attic; 2 furnaces; bookcases, buffet; $5 ft. lot. Pr. $9,800; $800 dwn, $65 mo. inc. int. Income $900. 5478 N. Mampora. Pal. 2468.

FOR SALE—BEAU. 2 APT. MOD. IN EV. ery detail; ideal loc. for family with chil-dren; near park, schls. and churches; ex. loc. a small amount of cash will handle. WM. J. BRENNAN, 1418 Howard-st. Rog. Pk. 9400.

3½ Times Annual Rental,
Hi. grade N. Side 30 flats, 2 stores; 1 yr. old; terms; 1st mtg. $75,000, 6%. Address F D 408, Tribune.

THREE FLAT BRICK.
ROGERS PARK—5 ROOMS.
$2,000 CASH, BALANCE EASY.
ADDRESS C 570, TRIBUNE.

6 Apt., Practically New.
All rented; good income; elec. refrig., 5 car brk. gar. MUST be sold. Small cash paymt. Sheldrake 6636.

LAKE VIEW 6 APT.
Nr. Irving Pk. and Lincoln; 5-4 rms.; cor. lot; stove and furnace ht.; wonderful bldg. Pr. $31,000—cash $8,000. Ravenswood 4621.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
APARTMENTS—N. W. SIDE.

FOR SALE—CHOICE NEW 19 APT. IN fine North Side location; 3-4 rms., strictly up to date; rent $16,500; mtge. $75,000; will take smaller property as part payment and make close deal.
ALSO
Fine 31 apts., about 2 years old; rent $22,-000; mtge. $90,000; good Lake View rental-ity; will take vacant or clear improved for cash or and make close deal.
ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO. 4865 Broadway.

FOR SALE—3 FLAT, NEW, 6 RMS. EACH, tile bath, extra lav., elec. lring, rubber tile in kitch., cabinets. Kewanee boiler. No. 4, Trinidad hot water heating system, elec. fireplaces; 3 car brk. gar.; 1 blk. to public schools, churches, bus, el. car and L. Bargain, $28,000. All rented, 1513 How-ard-st. Ph. Briar 8123.

FOR SALE—NEW 37 APTS., 3-4-5 RMS., equity $100,000
New 48 apts., 1-2-3 rms., equity 80,000
New 52 apts. (furnished), equity 87,000
All of finest const. Want good Chicago vac. to imp. or bldg. sub to one mtg. Conv. to brokers. Schoenlank & Kirschner, 1505 Morse-av. Rhd. 8820.

NR. LAWRENCE-WESTERN
2 apt. brick in splendid cond.; 2 car brick gar. Owner's wife died recently. Must sell. Price $14,250. Your own terms. Mr. Mc-Hugh.
GUBBINS & McDONNELL, Sheldrake 8300.

12 APTS.—JUST COMPLETED
All 4 rms.; 4 car br. gar.; from builder; most mod. constr.; near Western-av.; 100% rented; one 6 year mtg.; cash and small trade for equity. Sheldrake 0035.

NEW CORNER 24 FLAT.
and 2 base. apts.; unusual colonial type bldg.; comp. 2½ blks. Loyola "L"; 1st mtge. $115,000; 7 yrs., 5½%; need cash; will sell at bargain. Sheldrake 0656.

FOR SALE—OR EXCH., LESS THAN SIX times rental; New No. Side bldg.; 48 rent-ing units, nr. L sta., lake and bus. Equity $40,000. Want vac. or imp. on which money can be raised. Will take 2d back to suit deal. Address T A 222, Tribune.

6308 N. CLAREMONT-AV.
3 apt., 6 rms. each, tile bath, elec. refg.; 3 car brk. gar.; 1st apt. vac.; sml. cash pay't.; vac. bung. or mtg. paper in exch. for equity. Open for insp. 10 to 5 p. m.

A REAL BARGAIN.
2 apt., 5 rms. each; 1 car gar.; $7,000 1st mtg.; cash and terms to suit. Inspect and make offer. Open 10 to 5 p. m.
6654 N. MAPLEWOOD-AV.

OWNER MUST SELL
modern 2 apt.; hot water heat; 2 car garage. Call Sunday only.
6654 N. MAPLEWOOD-AV.

ROG. PK. 6 APT.
Octagon front, 6 rooms each; 5 garages; income $8,500; real bargain with $20,000 cash. Address T P 76, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN. KENMORE-AV. NR. Montrose. 6 apt., 5 rms. each; modern; equipped; extra plumbing; for rooming pur-poses; new brother; most reasonable terms. PAUL STEINDRECHER & CO., 7 S. Dearborn.

FOR SALE—BEAU. 2 APT. MOD. IN EV. ery detail; ideal loc. for family with chil-dren; near park, schls. and churches; ex. loc. a small amount of cash will handle. WM. J. BRENNAN, 1418 Howard-st. Rog. Pk. 9400.

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$2,000 CASH, BALANCE EASY.
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LAKE VIEW 6 APT.
Nr. Irving Pk. and Lincoln; 5-4 rms.; cor. lot; stove and furnace ht.; wonderful bldg. Pr. $31,000—cash $8,000. Ravenswood 4621.

18% NET
guaranteed on investment on 18 flat build-ing on Cornelia-av. Apply L. W. Skome, 11 S. La Salle. Room 1930. Randolph 3120.

NEW 3 APT.-RENT $115.
With gar.; 6 r. ea.; tile bath and kitch.; lavatory; lot 33x125; cash $4,000. BER-NARD JOHNSON, 2445 Devon.

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR GOOD VA-cant or smaller clear improvd. cor. 21 apt.; mtg. $14,000; steam ht. and surf. trng. BERNARD JOHNSON, 2445 Devon.

HIGH GRADE 2 FLAT.
6731 N. Washtenaw-av. 6 rms., tile bath. 33 ft. lot. Easy terms. Open all day.
FOR SALE—5841 WINTHROP-AV. 2 FLAT 5, 6 rms., 3 car gar. Decided bargain.

APARTMENTS—N. W. SIDE.

4 Flat, Steam, $1,000 Cash.
2 four and 2 five rms., oak. Trade cottage, Chicago or Craw. cars. 814 N. Avers. Sun-nyside 9044.

2 FLAT BRICK.
on corner, 5-6 rooms; near Catholic church and schools. Price $14,000; $4,000 cash. Apply owner, 1058 N. Ridgeway-av.

FOR SALE—NEW HIGH GRADE 2 FLAT. 4317 Palmer, 2 blocks north of Fullerton-av. Clement 1-w. bldg. Open 1 to 5. Elmer Jordan, Builder. 4637 N. Avers. Irving 8608.

5-5 Brk., 2 Flat., $12,800.
$2,000 cash. Oak. Gar. Montrose-Ked-zie "L" cars. 3318 Cullom. Sunnyside 0644.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER; 2 flats; 4-6 rms.; tile bath; steel ceil.; 100% mtge. $65,000; $10,000 cash. Will buy equity; no brokers. Address C 302, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 2 FLAT, JUST completed; nr. schools and park. Must be sold. Make offer. Upper flat rented. 5321 Schubert-av. Kildare 1090.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL CORNER BLDG. 18 apartments, 4 stores, 2 shops; will trade for smaller property and some cash. 7907 Vernon. Stewart 2332.

3 FLAT BRICK BLDG.
Pr. $14,250; sun par.; 30 ft. lot. Inspect. 3134 S. Bernard-av. Sunday. Lonrb. 8585.

FOR SALE—18 APTS. CORNER BRICK building; stove heat; 4-5 rms.; mtge. $50,000. Owner will sacrifice his equity for $15,000. Address C 511, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL MODERN 2 FLAT. 5-5 large rooms, sun porches; hot water heat, all transportation; must sac. leaving city. 3 SESSLER, 4521 N. Christiana.

FOR SALE—NEW 2 FLAT, BRICK, 5-5 R., breakfast nooks; h. w. ht.; nr. Irving Pk.; bond; $2,500 cash. BOYLE, 5151 Irving Pk.

FOR SALE—3 FLAT BRICK, DIVISION-st. facing Humboldt Pk.; pr. only $18,000; $4,000 cash; small trade. Belmont 3211.

FOR SALE—WHAT'S YOUR OFFER FOR 1840 Ballou? Rent $2,000. Must sell. Humboldt 0030.

FOR SALE—LOGAN SQUARE; MUST SAC-rifice beautiful 2 flat bldg., 6-7 rms.; lot 30x125; 3004 Logan-blvd., 2d apt.

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW 3 AND 5 R. brick apts.; oak floors; Bungalow; exc. trans.; $12,500; E Z terms. Pal. 10124.

FOR SALE—LVG. CITY; SACRIFICE STM. 2 flat, 5-5 rms.; h. w. ht.; 2 car gar. $8,000. Lawrence-av. 6 Kedzie. Irving 0900.

FOR SALE—3 FLAT NR. KEDZIE AND Leland; 6 r. sun par.; slp. p.; 2 car gar. $6,000 below cost. Address O 65, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MORTGAGE MAN WILL SAC. at cost new 2 flat brick, 6-star, sun par.; 2 h. w. plants; latest improvts. Irving 0900.

FOR SALE—ONE 5 AND TWO 3 RM. APTS. $10,500; $1,500 down. Alb. 3624.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
APARTMENTS—N. W. SIDE.

FOR SALE—SAVE $1,500; NEW 2 APT. building near Diversey; 30 ft. lot; 40 paved alley; all street improvements in and paid for; 5 rooms each with rear sleeping porch; floor supported by steel posts and joists on steel girders; very fine interior finish; sold in 1927 for $16,000; our price $14,500; cash required $1,350. Do not miss seeing this. Fred R. Bartlett Realty Co., 6th floor, 69 W. Washington-st. Phone Randolph 3751.

WANT OFFER.
$10,000 CASH. RENT $10,500.
New 12 apt., 3 stores, very prominent corner 1 block to motor coach and surface lines; 100% modern features. Ideal terms. See northwest corner Wolfram and Laramie. Owner, WM. JOERN & SONS, 2737 N. Lar-amie-av. Berkshire 3690.

BELMONT PARK.
S. W. cor. Lotus and Wellington-avs.; conv. to Belmont car and bus; brand new bldg.; 2 rms., $55. 4 rms., $60. 5 rms., $70. FREE ELEC. REFRIGERATION; many other exclusive features; wonderful neighborhood to live in. Phone Avenue 2121.

FORCED TO SELL.
S. W. cor. Lawrence-Sacramento. 27 apts., 4 stores, 2 shops; all rented; bl. class bldg. Rent approx. $35,000. Prepayments $2,250. Mtge. $120,000. Price $173,000. Consider part trade. Owner, 4634 N. Kedzie, Irv.0211;

$1,000 CASH—6-6 ROOMS.
New brk. 2 flat, oak trim, stm heat; street paved and paid; 2 blks. to car; foreclosure at $15,500. Let us show you a real barg. CHAS. M. WRAY, Pensacola 7700.

2 FLAT.
On lot 60x125; very good bldg.; near Fullerton-av.; price $12,000; small cash down payment, bal. on time. Address B M 400. Tribune.

1414 N. Central Park-av.
Brick 4 apt. bldg., 4 yrs. old; furnace ht.; $21,000; small down payment; no trade. Owner, Owner, CHESTERFIELD 4534.

FOR SALE—MODERN 2 STY. FRAME, 5-5 rms., attic; 2 furnaces; bookcases, buffet; $5 ft. lot. Pr. $9,800; $800 dwn, $65 mo. inc. int. Income $900. 5478 N. Mampora. Pal. 2468.

FOR SALE—BEAU. 2 APT. MOD. IN EV. ery detail; ideal loc. for family with chil-dren; near park, schls. and churches; ex. loc. a small amount of cash will handle. WM. J. BRENNAN, 1418 Howard-st. Rog. Pk. 9400.

3½ Times Annual Rental,
Hi. grade N. Side 30 flats, 2 stores; 1 yr. old; terms; 1st mtg. $75,000, 6%. Address F D 408, Tribune.

THREE FLAT BRICK.
ROGERS PARK—5 ROOMS.
$2,000 CASH, BALANCE EASY.
ADDRESS C 570, TRIBUNE.

6 Apt., Practically New.
All rented; good income; elec. refrig., 5 car brk. gar. MUST be sold. Small cash paymt. Sheldrake 6636.

LAKE VIEW 6 APT.
Nr. Irving Pk. and Lincoln; 5-4 rms.; cor. lot; stove and furnace ht.; wonderful bldg. Pr. $31,000—cash $8,000. Ravenswood 4621.

18% NET
guaranteed on investment on 18 flat build-ing on Cornelia-av. Apply L. W. Skome, 11 S. La Salle. Room 1930. Randolph 3120.

NEW 3 APT.-RENT $115.
With gar.; 6 r. ea.; tile bath and kitch.; lavatory; lot 33x125; cash $4,000. BER-NARD JOHNSON, 2445 Devon.

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR GOOD VA-cant or smaller clear improvd. cor. 21 apt.; mtg. $14,000; steam ht. and surf. trng. BERNARD JOHNSON, 2445 Devon.

HIGH GRADE 2 FLAT.
6731 N. Washtenaw-av. 6 rms., tile bath. 33 ft. lot. Easy terms. Open all day.
FOR SALE—5841 WINTHROP-AV. 2 FLAT 5, 6 rms., 3 car gar. Decided bargain.

APARTMENTS—N. W. SIDE.

4 Flat, Steam, $1,000 Cash.
2 four and 2 five rms., oak. Trade cottage, Chicago or Craw. cars. 814 N. Avers. Sun-nyside 9044.

2 FLAT BRICK.
on corner, 5-6 rooms; near Catholic church and schools. Price $14,000; $4,000 cash. Apply owner, 1058 N. Ridgeway-av.

FOR SALE—NEW HIGH GRADE 2 FLAT. 4317 Palmer, 2 blocks north of Fullerton-av. Clement 1-w. bldg. Open 1 to 5. Elmer Jordan, Builder. 4637 N. Avers. Irving 8608.

5-5 Brk., 2 Flat., $12,800.
$2,000 cash. Oak. Gar. Montrose-Ked-zie "L" cars. 3318 Cullom. Sunnyside 0644.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER; 2 flats; 4-6 rms.; tile bath; steel ceil.; 100% mtge. $65,000; $10,000 cash. Will buy equity; no brokers. Address C 302, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 2 FLAT, JUST completed; nr. schools and park. Must be sold. Make offer. Upper flat rented. 5321 Schubert-av. Kildare 1090.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL CORNER BLDG. 18 apartments, 4 stores, 2 shops; will trade for smaller property and some cash. 7907 Vernon. Stewart 2332.

3 FLAT BRICK BLDG.
Pr. $14,250; sun par.; 30 ft. lot. Inspect. 3134 S. Bernard-av. Sunday. Lonrb. 8585.

FOR SALE—18 APTS. CORNER BRICK building; stove heat; 4-5 rms.; mtge. $50,000. Owner will sacrifice his equity for $15,000. Address C 511, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL MODERN 2 FLAT. 5-5 large rooms, sun porches; hot water heat, all transportation; must sac. leaving city. 3 SESSLER, 4521 N. Christiana.

FOR SALE—NEW 2 FLAT, BRICK, 5-5 R., breakfast nooks; h. w. ht.; nr. Irving Pk.; bond; $2,500 cash. BOYLE, 5151 Irving Pk.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
BUSINESS PROPERTY—NORTH.

PROMINENT COR.
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
In neighborhood where rents are highest outside the loop. 94x125. Improved with 7 stores and 18 apts. Income $27,000, at low rental. Incumbrance $160,000. Owner will exchange for good vacant and cash or well located improved entailing no responsibility. See Frank T. Rogerson.
BAIRD & WARNER, Inc.
1349 Morse-av. Tel. Rog. Pk. 1856.

The N. & E. Cor. Sheridan-rd. and Lakeside-pl.
The northeast corner Sheridan-rd. and Lakeside-pl., size 165x142 ft. Ripe and ready for new store bldg. Adj. cor. of Law-rence-av. Unusual opportunity to work out attractive prop. Will lease for 99 years.
MARK LEVY & BROTHER,
140 S. DEARBORN-ST. RANDOLPH 3683.

ROBEY-ST. CORNER,
RAVENSWOOD.
4722-24-26 Robey. Owner on premises. Longbeach 9245

BROADWAY CORNER.
Near Bryn Mawr, 50x150, improved with Lakeside-pl. size 165x142 ft. Ripe and ready for new store bldg. Adj. cor. of Law-rence-av. Unusual opportunity to work out attractive prop. Will lease for 99 years.
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BROADWAY CORNER.
Near Bryn Mawr, 50x150, improved with Lakeside-pl.,

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

VACANT—NORTH SIDE.

YOUR CHOICE.

These remarkable bargains on the north side must be disposed of at once; terms 25% cash.
23 ft. on Kedzie-av. $2,000
73 ft. apt. corner $2,850
50 ft. residence $2,500
30 ft. near Ir. $1,050
50 ft. apt. site $795
Mark your choice and mail this ad. Address Q A 143, Tribune.

CATHOLICS.

This is the time to buy location near where Bishop bought in Rogers Park; $500 buys my apartment site, near school and church. Address D D 501, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LESS THAN GROUND VALUE. 6737 Greenview, nr. Pratt, lot 50x123; 8 rms.; $20,000. Also 4048 Kenmore-av., nr. Irving Park, 50x125; 10 rms., $22,500. Little cash req. Schoenlank & Kirchner, 1505 Morse-av. Shel. 8820.

FOR SALE—50X150 FT. ON KENMORE-av. in the Wilson av. dist. Ripe for new apart. bldg. Reasonably priced. $15,000 cash will handle. LEVY & BROTHER, 140 S. Dearborn-st. Randolph 3883.

NEAR THE "L."

$425 cash needed; fine new neighborhood; lots nearby bringing $500 more. Address Q 307, Tribune.

FOR SALE—HAVE BARGAIN VACANT, ripe for 6 apt. bldg.; near N. W. L. blvd. car line; lot 66x150; special price for quick sale. $12,500. 2 blks. to Kedzie-av. CONNELL, 1133 Devon-av. Sheldrake 3036.

FOR SALE—CLARENDON-AV., BETW. JUNIOR-TERR. Improved cheap; nr. 100x175 to paved alley. For an apt. or hotel; Chicago has nothing better. Price struct. No agents. Call owner Bryce 2486.

AT ROGERS PARK STATION

2 blks. east of the L; 50 ft., Vol. 3 lot, east front; $500 foot. INVESTIGATE. Rogers Park 9011.

LINCOLN-AV.

58 ft. business corner; reasonable; only $4,000 cash required. No brokers. Address A 296, Tribune.

FOR SALE—YOU CAN BUY MY DESIRable property, $12166, nr. Sheridan-rd, yacht harbor dist., at low price if you act at once; need money. Address J N 276, Tribune.

FOR SALE—100X125 FT. APT. COR. zoned 2 in Brittgan Budlong Woods Add. will take good 2nd mtge. for equity of $12,000. Address C C 88, Tribune.

FOR QUICK SALE—$50 FT.

Apt. cor. 75x125; sewer, water, sidewalk in; 7 blks. S. Address Roy, Ph. 5066.

FOR SALE—WILL SACR. MY BEAU. LOT. 35x150, suit. for 2 flat bldg., on Francisco, nr. Argyle; conven. to el. and surf. cars, your own terms. Lowest. Long 5773.

FOR SALE—33X125 FT. ON SACRAMENto-av., 1 blk. S. Devon; price $4,700; ¼ cash. Hantenbeck, 6330 N. Western, Briargate 1657.

FOR SALE—SMALL TRADE CONSIDERED: 100x132 ft. within 2 blocks of Lake Shore-dr.; old imp. carry; $280,000; owner; Address C 212, Tribune.

FOR SALE—S. E. COR. GREENVIEW AND Sedgwick; 50x125; 5 blocks to lake. Price $16,500; $5,000 cash, balance 2d mtge. Paul Benninghoven, Superior 8320.

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FOR SALE—BARGAIN $350 PER FT., 140 x150; 3 blocks from Argyle station. Address Q 188, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER. LOT 33X125, Western and Devon-avs., all improvements in and paid for. Ph. Briargate 4055.

FOR SALE—ONLY $7,500. 50 FOOT by 125 ft. corner on Addison. $95 a foot. 1 bus. surf. and steam transp. State 4670.

FOR SALE—CONEY, BETWEEN WESTern and Oakley, 33 by 125; $5,000 cash. Sac. $15,500; easy terms. Ravenswood 6541.

FOR SALE—FOR EQUITY, 4 CORNER lots; 50x125. Address C 73, Tribune.

FOR SALE—DIVISION-ST. E. OF STATE. 45 ft. Address T G 596, Tribune.

FOR SALE—SMALL VACANT, FULLY equipped, $1,250. 5744 Lake, Western.

FOR SALE—60 FT. APT. SITE, N. SIDE, nr. Devon. Price $12,000. Berwyn 1591-J.

FOR SALE—KEY LOT ON LINCOLN-AV. near California. Dearborn 4308.

VACANT—NORTHWEST SIDE.

TODAY'S REAL BUY.

S. E. cor. Belmont and Kolmar, on 50½ frontage; 2 blks. to Belmont station; price $8,950. Reas. terms. This will prove a real money maker. See it today. Owner, BOYD & HUHNKE, 4350 N. Central-av. Pensacola 3801 and 3813.

A BARGAIN FOR YOU.

Direct from owner in this building lot, near Waveland-av. with street paving paid for at $1,800; take $500 cash, bal. on time in order to sell it this week. Address M 389, Tribune.

FOR SALE—HAVE A 50X125 FT. LOT IN very desirable neighborhood, which will immediately have pui price at $700 and good discount for all cash. Address P W 493, Tribune.

CITY LOT.

Impvd. lot; $775; ¼ blk. to trans.; $78 cash and $7 per mo.; may build garage house on there; west of Harlem-av. Address E Y 316, Tribune.

2 Lots, 33x124, $1,650 Ea.

On Menard nr. Diversey; close to transp. and schools; ripe for builder. Inquire 5539 Menard. Pensacola 4488 or 5418.

FOR SALE—50X125 IRRIGATED ¼ BLK. south of Bryn Mawr-av.; $5,800; terms. Christiana, 1½ blk. n. of Bryn Mawr-av. 5250 Lincoln-av. Lon. 5773.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, APT. SITE, 30X 125; 1 block south Devon; improvements being made; reasonably priced; refused; no brokers. Address E P 425, Tribune.

FOR BARGAIN, 40X123 ON NAGLE-av., nr. Addison; terms to suit paid; terms; my stores and transportation. Owner, Schaberg, 5840 or Pensacola 3063.

FOR SALE—2 CORNERS ON ACCOUNT OF sickness; I will sacrifice my 50x125 corner will handle; bargain for quick action; Address D D 73, Tribune.

FOR SALE—50X125 LOT; IMPROVEMENTS in; 90 min. from loop; 3 blocks to schools, churches; $300 cash will handle. Address T L 180, Tribune.

Builders' Opportunity.

Lots 33x125; all improv. in; block new school, PROHOV. 160 N. LaSalle. Dear. 7671.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION.

High class apt. site Logan-blvd. Lot 48x 166. Address Owner, Bruns. 6780.

FOR SALE—50 FT. BIRCH LOT IN FAST growing Northwest Side of Chicago section; $745; down pay. $50; bal. easy terms. Address D D 310, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LAWRENCE-AV. NEAR ADA; full section line cor. at right price and terms. Address P Y 217, Tribune.

FOR SALE—OWNER MUST SELL 125 FOOT bus. cor. vacant on Addison. $95 a foot. Keat, 6639 Oakley.

FOR SALE—N. W. COR. MONT CLARE AND Cornelia; 50x125; want offer. FICK-ENSCHER, 105 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—FOR EQUITY, 4 CORNER lots; 50x125. Address C 73, Tribune.

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HOTEL SITE

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1906 Van Buren, near Robey.....66x125
1904 Van Buren, cor. Washtenaw..125x100
2706 Hamilton, nr. Belmont.....110x154
2152 Ogden-av. near Taylor.....50x124
1619 Manganese, nr. Harrison.....25x104
610 Miller-st. nr. Polk.....50x104
N. S. cor. Polk and De Kalb-st.....50x77
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FOR SALE—IN BLOCK EAST OF COLUMBUS Hosp. st. site; barg. Dearborn 9229.

FOR SALE—CABLE, 2 5X180, MONROE nr. Homan. Rostetter Kitchell 2 8417.

REAL ESTATE—MFG. PROPERTY.

FOR SALE—FACTORY SITES ON RAILroad switch; low rents & co. assist. CALUMET & KENNIS & CO., 33 W. Wacker

FOR SALE—50,000 SQ. FT. BELT SWITCH in; all streets paved; only 30c. on car line; will divide. Address P N 374, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ACRE SITES TO PAY CREditors, str. ind., 6,000 ft. on car line, N. W. Address C K 408, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ONE CTY. BRK. BLDG. 6,500 sq. ft. 4122 Lake-st. terms. brokers cooperate. Central 3539.

FOR SALE—VERY FINE CONC. 2 STY. 44,000 sq. ft. fac. spur switch. HART & WHETSTON State 8270.

FOR SALE—151,000 FT. OR DIVIDE; R. R. spur; mod. str. paved street; 22d & Kedzie-av. Boulevard 1858. CHANDLER & MONTAGUE, Randolph 1828.

FOR SALE—DECIDED BARG. NEW BRK. 1 sty. truss rf. ind., 50x100; Cityhourse nr. Western, Barry & Doyle, Sta. 8122.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—IND. SPUR SWITCH track property, 3 to 7 acres; Cicero & Cornick.; WOODRICH BROS. Plaza 1240.

FOR SALE—NEW 1 STY. BLDG., 5,000 SQ. ft.; barg. Owner, Brun. 4600; Evenings 1079.

REAL ESTATE—MFG. PROPERTY.

Small Woodworking Plant

On near West Side. Size of building 75x90 feet. Nearly new 1 story; contains moulders, saws, planer, sanders, etc. Also veneer presses and equipment. Dust collecting system complete with shaving vaust. Electric power throughout. Large sheet metal duct of hollow tile. Adequate sky lights, give perfect light. Excellent location for transportation and fine railroad facilities by owners. Address D S 432, Tribune.

FOR SALE—COR. MFG. BUS. 50X110, E. OF ASHLAND, N. OF LAKE.
In the midst of "Near the Loop" industrial center. Two story and high basement, 15,000 sq. ft. floor space. Heavy mill construction; wonderfully adapted for any type of mfg. Price $40,000. Terms to responsible buyer.
WM. C. HEINEMANN & CO.,
Exclusive Agents. 10 S. La Salle-st.

For Sale or Rent—Bargain.

336-8 W. 47TH-ST. COR. SHIELDS.
20c per sq. ft.; 5,000 sq. ft.; plate glass front; 2 toilets; drive-in door. Vacant.
1724-28 W. AUSTIN-AV.
9,800 sq. ft.; 1 story and mezz. floor; daylight 3 sides; steel sash; blue pile; desirable for any mfg. or machine shop. Brunswick 1580.

FOR SALE—MANUFACTURING BUILDING with New York Central siding of which 40,000 square feet are heated and sprinkled and additional ground for expansion. Very reasonable price. Inquire
LA PORTE DEVELOPMENT CO.
713-15 STATE-ST.
LA PORTE, INDIANA.

AREAS TO SUIT—50C FT.

900,000 sq. ft. served by E. & O. C. T. and Belt Rys., paved streets; 7 miles from Loop. Will divide. Low taxes. Good labor market. Terms cash.
CHANDLER & MONTAGUE, Excl. Agts.,
1355 First Nat. Bank Bldg. Ran. 1828.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES

Represent one of our most important branches of real estate service. We will be pleased to confer with you regarding your requirements or property you desire to sell or rent.
H. O. Stone & Co., 6 N. Clark. Fra. 5600.

35C FT., BELT RY.

50 to 200,000 sq. ft. car line, newly paved street. Belt service with L. C. L. Will help finance bldgs. This property attractively priced. CHANDLER & MONTAGUE, Ex. Agts., 1355 1st Nat. Bank Bldg., Rand. 1828.

3 STORY FACTORY BLDG.

Practically new, modern. Located within 10 minutes of loop. Fine, light floors. 10,400 square feet floor space. Part available for immediate occupancy. Address F L 429, Tribune.

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REAL ESTATE—OAK PK., AUSTIN.

FOR SALE—1737 N. NEWCASTLE-AV. 1 blk. west of Oak Park-av., 1½ blks. north of North-av.; new 2-flat bldg.; contains: living room with natural fireplace; dining room; kitchen; 3 bedrms. and tiled bath on 2d fl. Sleeping porch; attic; 30 ft. lot; strictly up to date. Open for inspection.

FOR SALE—A FINE 2 FLAT, 6-7, CAN be rented on steel slate roof; 2 car gar. to match. Cost, Oak Park; lot 50x178, 3 blks. from Lake-st.; newly decorated; $22,000. H. O. Stone & Co., 6 N. Clark-st. Franklin 5600. Fra. 5600.

H. J. SPRUHAN.

Dept. Store, Transient Hotel, Apt. sites; fine homes; income property; opportunity as expert on locations. 108 S. Harlem-av. Oak Park. Austin 4838.

INVESTORS, ATTENTION!

Beautiful 12 apt. bldg. on Austin-blvd., Oak Park, close to Garfield & and Columbus Park; PRICED RIGHT for quick sale. Carl A. Coos, 4122 W. Madison. Aus. 5696.

Land Alone Worth the Price.

Invest spare dollars in sure to grow value; 9 rm. home; Yaryan ht.; gar.; need bus. or apts.; cash and terms. Address C 243, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MUST HAVE $1,000 QUICK cash; private party will sacrifice lovely Fair Oaks res. lot to protect other invest. bal. terms. Address D 73, Tribune.

FOR SALE—50 MODERN APARTMENTS 4-3; frigidaire; heart of Oak Park; pri.s 6% times rental; will consider trade. Address C 6, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MOVING FAST 7 R. KELloung, $10,000. $2,000 cash. Euclid 8851.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 5000 BLK WALton-st.; lot 37½; $2,500. Mansfield 0747.

FOR SALE—3 APT. NEW BRICK, 5R., 2B., par.; nr. L. 912 S. Elmwood. Sue. 1295.

REAL ESTATE—OAK PK., AUSTIN.

W. H. WRIGHT & CO.

ATTRACTIVE 6 rm. HOME in the heart of Oak Park. SUN PARLOR. 2 fireplaces. BREAKFAST RM. Banquet rm. in basement. 4 lovely CHAMBERS. Tile bath. Extra plumbing. HOT WATER HEAT. Beautiful landscaping. 2 car GARAGE. Price $14,850.

TRY "WRIGHT" SERVICE.

$40,000 PRICE CUT on beautiful Central Austin BRICK (fireproof) 33 APT. BLDG. Especially attractive layouts. Near all trans. Price now ONLY $210,000. Low terms.
AUSTIN OFFICE—5613 Lake-st.
Phone Austin 0585. Open Sun. 9 to 1.
OAK PARK OFFICE—837 S. Oak Park-av.
Phone Euclid 5700 or Austin 1650.
H. W. WRIGHT & CO.

MRS. R. C. DAVIS.

4 APT. BRICK on corner, convenient to Lake-st. line in AUSTIN; 4s and 5s; 4 ht. plants. ANXIOUS TO SELL. Price $25,000.

WONDERFUL BRICK BUNGALOW IN RIVER FOREST. Splendid large liv. rm. with REAL FIREPL. SUNROOM. ATTRACT. WHITE KITCHEN WITH FRIGIDAIRE. Breakfast rm; 2 spacious bedrms. and TILE BATH with shower 1st fl; 3 bedrms. and bath on 2d fl. BILLIARD RM. in basement. H. W. HT (oil); 2 car gar. ALL IN PERFECT CONDITION. GET THIS REAL VALUE. $25,000.
401 South Blvd. O. P. Exc. 262. Man. 1317.

New 7 Rm. Brick Bungalow.

Pressed brick all around, with large 2 car brick garage to match; tile roof, colored tile bath with shower stall; tile kitchen, cabinet, pantry and electric refrigeration; all large rms., living room has open colonial fireplace; sun room; 2 bedrms. and dressing room; provision made for 2 additional rooms and bath in attic; extra toilet in basement; hot water heat with oil burner and 1,000 gal. tank; a beautiful lot 50x137, to be completely landscaped and planted. Price $28,500. Terms. 3111 Roselle-av. Oak Park.

Ralph Berg & Co., Builders,
Austin 0315. Euclid 864.

Have Purchased New Home

and moved, which NECESSITATES IMMEDIATE DISPOSAL OF 6 ROOM COLONIAL RES. AT 830 N. OAK PARK-AV. Spacious liv. rm. with NATURAL FIREPLACE and heated SUN PARLOR. Cheery din. rm. convenient kitchen; 3 lovely chambers and HEATED SLEEPING PORCH. Modern bath. H. w. (oil) heat; 2 car garage; 50 ft. lot, nicely landscaped.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY.

FOR QUICK SALE.

See this beautiful brick veneer residence. Hot water heat, B. line gas boiler, electric refrig., tile kitchen and bath, genuine slate roof, 2 car garage; $17,500. Terms, trade. Vacant. Location 1226 N. Grove-av. Oak Park. HARRY REAG & CO., Avenue 3517 or Palisade 1009.

A REAL BUY.

My beau. 7 rm. bung. Located in desirable section of Oak Park; brk. gar., tile bath, bl. w. ht., elec. refr., birch finish; surround must be seen to be appreciated. Price $18,500. Terms, trade. Village 6802.

BEAUT. 5 RM. BRK. BUNG.

Elect. refrig.; tile walls in bathrm.; N. w. ht.; pwd. st., all imp. in, paid; 2 car gar.; $1,000 cash, bal. same as rent; poss. 1st of Mar. Call Mr. Hayward. Su. 2100.

FOR A QUICK SALE.

will sacrifice my 10 rm. mod. brick home with lge. garage. Address T N 277, Tribune.

1728 W. 106TH-PL.

6 rm. French cottage on 50 ft. lot. 9th bath, h. w. heated brick all sides. All large rms. $3,500 down. LESTER C. TURNER, Builder, 10860 Church-st. Bev. 7570.

A HOME OF REAL VALUE.

9 rooms; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch; hot water heat; 50x125 lot; 24 min. to loop. Owner, 9144 S. Hamilton. Beverly 2049 and Randolph 4104.

BUY FROM OWNER.

9 rm. res. fireproof. Ht. w. Heat; 2 baths, 5 bedrms., 50 ft. lot; 2 car garage; good trans. 9144 S. Hamilton-av. Bev. 2049.

FOR SALE—6 RM PRESS. BRK. BUNG. on Ridge; conv. to schools; tile rf.; tile bath; h. w. ht.; pr. $14,000. 10110 Oakley-av. Brown & Co., 1829 W. 103d. Bev. 7620.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—FOR BUNGALOWS or vacant property; modern 6 apt. 6-6; steam ht.; 2 car brick garage. 9027 Loomisblvd. Beverly 9071.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE FOR QUICK sale six room all brick house at 9833 Longwood-dr. Quick action necessary. Come and see it.

FOR SALE—5 ROOM RESIDENCE, TRADE for anything smaller; price $29,000. 10827 S. Oakley-av. Owner on premises all day. Cedarcrest 0901.

FOR SALE—25 FT. LOT ON CLAREMONT, nr. 92d-st.; price $1,150; terms. Christie, 5000 Kenwood-av.

FOR SALE—OUR NEW BUNG. $1,500 DN. elec. refr., real tile bath; pavement. bd.; R. and I. Ashland car. Radcliff. 6428.

FOR SALE—MOD. 7 RM. HSE.; FINEST construction; priced for quick sale; easy terms or trade. 10341 Prospect-av.

FOR SALE—COR. HALE AND 107TH-PL. 2 lots, 100x123; terms. Mrs. Ackerman, 1834 W. 107th-pl.

FOR SALE—5 R. NEW ENG. BUNG. 1623 W. 106th-st. Bev. 0507.

FOR SALE—6703 WANDERPOEL; 5 RM. brk.; very lib. terms Beverly 8700.

Flossmoor.

FOR SALE—LARGE HOME SITES IN BEST section of Flossmoor, $1,500 up; terms. Complete improvements and streets.
SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT CO.,
E. FRANK MANN, MGR.
FLOSSMOOR PARK OFFICE,
FLOSSMOOR.

FOR SALE—50 FT. LOT IN FLOSSMOOR Park; all imp. no assessments.
FLOSSMOOR INVESTMENTS.

Harvey.

HOME BUYERS,

ATTENTION!
We will sell three practically new homes. One 5, one 6 and one 8 room. All well constructed and finished the ordinary builder's setup. If you are looking for a home at practically cost and on terms inspect these houses. Open today. 479 Jackson-av. Two blocks to Ill. Cent. station. Write or call for particulars.
C. R. CRAIG JR., Owner.
Ph. Harvey 1130. 27 W. 150th-st., Harvey.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Beverly Hills.

J. WM. HOWARD & CO.

10 S. LA SALLE-ST. 1767 W. 95TH-ST.
Longwood, near 103d-st. east of Western; 7 room house, 3 baths; lot 100x300 ft. Garage; $75,000.
Winchester, near 99th-st., east frt.; 8 rm. modern stucco house; 3 b., w. ht.; lot 50x181 ft., room garage; $30,000.
Hoyne-av., near cor. 99th; 8 rm. brick and stucco house, sun and sleep. pchs.; 2 baths, built-in feat.; lot 85x196, with gar.; $50,000.
Longwood, near 99th-st.; 7 rm. modern brick house, 3 baths; lot 100x275 ft. with garage; $45,000.
Winchester, near 91st. 7 rm. modern brick house; lot 55x170 ft.; garage; $25,000.
Prospect-av.; 6 rm. modern brick bungalow. Lot 50x125 ft. $13,500.
ATTRACTIVE LIST OF VACANT.

9132 LONGWOOD-DR.

On the crest of the hill, this ideal bungalow residence of eight large rooms. Wonderful living room with natural fireplace; drapes complete; sun parlor; hot water heat; metal weatherstrips, glazed rear porch. This place complete in every detail, such as bedrooms on first floor carpeted; linoleum in kitchen, gas range, icebox, etc. 2 car garage; lot 100 feet. Open all day Sunday. Terms, trade. Village 6802.

BEAUT. 5 RM. BRK. BUNG.

Elect. refrig.; tile walls in bathrm.; N. w. ht.; pwd. st., all imp. in, paid; 2 car gar.; $1,000 cash, bal. same as rent; poss. 1st of Mar. Call Mr. Hayward. Su. 2100.

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6 rm. French cottage on 50 ft. lot. 9th bath, h. w. heated brick all sides. All large rms. $3,500 down. LESTER C. TURNER, Builder, 10860 Church-st. Bev. 7570.

A HOME OF REAL VALUE.

9 rooms; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch; hot water heat; 50x125 lot; 24 min. to loop. Owner, 9144 S. Hamilton. Beverly 2049 and Randolph 4104.

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FOR SALE—LARGE HOME SITES IN BEST section of Flossmoor, $1,500 up; terms. Complete improvements and streets.
SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT CO.,
E. FRANK MANN, MGR.
FLOSSMOOR PARK OFFICE,
FLOSSMOOR.

FOR SALE—50 FT. LOT IN FLOSSMOOR Park; all imp. no assessments.
FLOSSMOOR INVESTMENTS.

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C. R. CRAIG JR., Owner.
Ph. Harvey 1130. 27 W. 150th-st., Harvey.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Morgan Park.

MORGAN PARK.

5 room house in good neighborhood; near R. I. and street car; lot 50x150 with shade and fruit trees; screened front porch, glazed back porch, large living room; furnace heat; natural fireplace; at bargain; terms. Phone Bev. 8801.

Miscellaneous.

A NEW HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

What finer present than a snug little home in the suburbs. A lasting gift to the kiddies out in the suburbs where there is play room and garden room.

SPECIAL TERMS.

A fine 4 room English cottage as low as $150 cash and $40 per month; never before —perhaps never again—can such terms be offered.
Here's a sample of another of the good homes on our list:
5 room bungalow with a big, light basement, oversize heating plant, built with modern fixtures, gas and electricity just like a city home; but a big lot 60 ft. wide; this one only 1½ blocks from the Rock Island suburban station. Chain stores and markets, schools and churches right near by. Price only $6,250, $250 cash and $45 per month.

THIS IS ONLY ONE

of many. A few are on the high speed Ill. Central electric. Ask for a list without any dread of high pressure salesmen. We employ only men of unquestioned character with long experience in solving home problems. Don't delay! Phone or write today.

JOHN R. ROBERTSON & CO.,
EST. 1888.
35 N. DEARBORN-ST.
STATE 9210.

5 ACRE BARGAIN.

$350 CASH.

This is a beaut. tract of land; only few min. from Loop on good trans.; can use for chickens or truck farm; $350 cash; $17.50 per mo. Price $1,750. Address T S 498, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

CHICKEN AND DUCK FARM

Will sell my one acre corner and cottage; small chicken house; land partly fenced; on river 1 block; hard road; 2 blk. from Ogden-av.; price $1,250, $200 down and $15 per mo. Address T S 571, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NEW STANDARD TYPE FACE brick bungalow in Oaklawn, 50 ft. wooded lot; price $8,500; will take good car as part payment. Address B H 479, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Evanston.

VALUES.

Just on the market, an English timbered brick set among the trees in an attractive shrubbed wood; three bedrms. and tiled bath on 2d floor; study or extra bedrm. with lav. living rm. with French doors opening on pleasant tiled screened porch; gas heat ($220 per year). Finest insulation, Frigidaire, gas range, and electric ventilator included; double garage. $25,000.

Beaut. red brick Georgian colonial on quiet highly restricted exclusive block in northeast Evanston; work of prominent architect; unusually satisfying arrangement of rooms; splendid library, beaut. tiled-solarium opening on garden; 4 master bedrms., 2 servant's rms.; 2 car garage; close to Orrington and Roycemore schools. $80,000.

HOKANSON & JENKS, INC.,
513 Davis-st., Evanston. Greenlf. 1617.

EAST SIDE HOME

On one of Evanston's best residential streets, near the lake; 8 rooms, 2 baths, with breakfast room, large sun parlor, and sleeping porch; 2 car garage; paved lot; a home you would be proud of. Priced under $25,000.

Also
LAKE FRONTAGE IN EVANSTON, with 100 ft. riparian rights, 140x500; might divide; positively the last parcel offered so low.

McGUIRE & ORR,
1505 Chicago-av., Evanston. Greenleaf 1080.

English Country Style.

New 10 rm. home in most desired location; 2 stories; walled garden, basement lounge 18x50; patterned after old English tavern; 4 master bedrms., servant's quarters and baths. 2 car garage. Open Sunday. A perfectly planned home, styled and executed with every modern convenience. Price reduced to $100,000. To inspect phone Roger Park 8180.

DISTINCTIVELY ENGLISH.

In Lincolnwood, just completed. It has 2 extra lavatories and full tile bath; 6 bedrooms and dressing room; 3d floor prepared for bedroom and bath; metal lath ceiling; attached heated garage; landscaping. Priced under $20,000. Owner, University 4486.

NEW MODERN HOME.

Brick bungalow; 3 bedrooms, library breakfast room, 2 fireplaces, large living rm. and dining room; lot with trees and shrubbery; attractively constructed. Excellent neighborhood. Unusual value. Greenleaf 2346.

Riparian—Special Offer.

Will sacrifice to make a quick deal, need cash. Beautiful lot with fine sandy beach, very choice location. Address F O 134, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL AT A SACRIFICE, 2 new 6 room brick homes; modern; every respect; transp., schools, etc. Will take car of Mantua sandstone brick. Phone Greenleaf 4283. Hartzell-st.

FOR SALE—N. E. SECT., 6 RM. FR. COL. new, decd. htd. sun rm., bkfst. nook, tile bath, lg. gar.; $14,000. Owner, 1177 Wilmette-av. Wilmette 273.

FOR SALE—ATTRAC. NEW ENG. BRICK, 6 rms., 2 baths, Playroom; 2 car gar.; lg. beaut. wooded lot in exclusive northern heavily wooded section; $28,000 if sold quickly. Address P. O. Box 72, Wilmette.

FOR SALE—BARG.; MUST SELL; $16,500 new, H. C. 7 rm. hse., 2 tile baths, hot w. ht.; pop. rm.; 1st pmt. $4,000; 2 blks. Central-st. car. 2531 Hastings. Beverly 0315.

FOR SALE—BRICK ENGLISH COLONIAL; attractive 6 large rooms; attached heated garage; large fenced lot; pr. $10,500. 2240 Lincolnwood-dr.

FOR SALE—40 FT. RESIDENCE LOT ON Mulford near Ridge; will sell cheap or will trade for an apartment site. Call Monday. Central 8961.

MUST SELL.

No trade; 100x150 apt. site, 713 Reba-pl.; ripe for bldg. Ph. owner, University 5586.

FOR SALE—DESIRABLE HOME, LINCOLNwood; 3 bedrms., sip. pch.; 50x176; 2 car gar.; sacrifice, $17,500. Own., Univ. 3233-M.

FOR SALE—NEW 2 FLAT, 5 RM. BRICK, tile bath; barg. at spec. price; $11,500; $1,500 dn. 2742 Bennett-av. University 4023.

FOR SALE—BUILT-IN AT SACRIFICE. M44 PULGER, 329 Davis-st. Evanston 1617.

Glencoe.

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ATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

La Grange.

USE REMODELED.

SY TERMS, $8,000.
Furnace, new roof, newly dec-
in throughout; large lot, large
rage; front porch, sun parlor,
ving room; all oak floors; 1½
ation and schools; your inspec-

GHT & WILSON,
Av. LA GRANGE 414.

UNUSUAL BARGAIN.

style 6 rm. home, sun rm.
ecause, cupboard, kitchen brk.
bath, shower; fine South Side
; $12,500; terms.
COSSITT & CO.,
PHONE LA GRANGE 3580.

Lombard.

ULL PRICE, $600.

ation and worth more. To sell
take $100 cash. Pay bal-
per month. Address B H 145.

Maywood.

$600 CASH.

INCLUDING ALL INTEREST
rm. octagon front brick bunga-
ssible space for additional pay-
rmance, h. w. heat. Wide
drive and garage. STREET
p. near ELEVATED TRAIN.
$600; $60 per mo. Does
Prices $9,300 and up. Model
er corner 23d and Adams-sts.
of Mod. 23d-av.
PILGRIM & CO.
Austin 1680; Euc. 380

al Octagon Brick.

3 bedrms., Colonial fireplace,
ys, craftex walls, oak trim and
ATER HEAT; ELECTRIC RE-
breakfast nook; tile bath
guest and linen closets; garage,
paved. All assessments fully
ce, transp. and schools. A
,900; $650 cash, $65 per mo.
MINS & BOSSY, INC.
Maywood 2710.

MAYWOOD: MAKE US AN OF-
equity or clear vacant; 1622
0 on 13 acres on Des Plaines River,
; paid down to $6,192, bal.
thly, includes all interest; im-

BARTLETT REALTY CO.
ger, Title & Trust Bldg.
WASHINGTON-ST.
Randolph 3751.

SAVE $1,500.

5 rm. brk. bung., 2 car gar.,
t lot, 2 blks. to seminary
ge bedrms., linoleum on all
ern kitchen with awnings, water
h, w. htr.; furn. htr.; oak trim.;
built $62 rear. See this today.
ER & FOREMAN,
th-av. Maywood 1070.

WRIGHT & CO.

cash buys 6 rm. BRICK BUN-
ring rm. has SUN PARLOR
e. Buffet in dining rm.;
BS. Tile bath. Price only

1323 S. 5th-av. Ph. May.4664.

MAYWOOD, TO CLOSE AN
story and one story buildings
of 54 feet on Fifth-av. and
located two-car
olworth Store. McLellan Store
e, and Pugly-Wiggly stores
block. For further informa-
daywood State Bank, 6th-av.
ywood, Ill.

6TH AV., DESIRABLE
40 ft. lot; $7,500;
500 per mo. Inc.
1st payment, bal. $55
cay 6 rm. cottage 2
ced; in attic, 3 rms.
WM. R. WALRATH.
son-av., Chicago.

AV., FLAT BLDG., 5
chs., mod.; American Radiator
pacific $9,000 equity for
$3,000; terms.
S. 6th-av. Maywood 4238.

CRIFICE BY OWNER ACCT.
ractive 6 rm. residence, 2
Ill. location. 1015
Ill.

RM. BUNG.; H. W.
arrain. Maywood 5631.

ver Forest.

Leaving Town

5 room brick bungalow with
Enough room to finish 2
ful River Forest location;
ce $23 3 cars.
sale, $11,500; $2,000 cash
CO. 5637 W. Lake
chill 3800.

M. TWO STORY HSE.,
A. N. W. R. sts.;
A.; hot wat. ht.; 15x
owner leaving city; $13
Ashland-av.

Riverside.

BARTRAM-RD.

m brick residences. Open
y Sunday. See builder
bldgs., $8,500, $9,150.

T—FURN. OR UN.; 6
ing. 277 Northwood-rd.

Park.

$2,000 DOWN PAY-
, 7 modern
stone bungalow; hard-
ace; 1 car ELEVATED TRAIN.
Co., 707 N. Main. Ph.79.

FOREST-AV.—8 RMS.,
wooded, h. w. heat.

RES. LOT ADJ CHI.
Address C 483, Tribune.

ellaneous.

URBAN HOME,
SH, $30 MO.
RE GROUND.

rm. home, newly painted,
ghout, gas, etc. Cheap, good
od chicken house; lot 100
f room to start a good
also garage; only 5 blks.
from loop on fast trains;
; I can sell at once. Ad-
ne.

AIN PRICES.
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change.
ST—LOMBARD.
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LLIN PARK.
CLEAR.
ion and make offer.
ERLEE REALTY CO.
tle & Trust Bldg.
SHINGTON-ST.
Randolph 3751.

OME—CHEAP

new cottage; price
tion, 30 min. to loop;
ful neighborhood; ideal
mall amount cash. Will
monthly. Address D S

IN BUS. LOT.

of bus. sec. near P. O.
dry goods location; 22
sash, bal. terms; no trade.
ouse.

LENT—431 S. 22D-AV
Phone Berkshire 1644.

& WILSON,
PL. Western Sep. 4464.
ATS AND EVENINGS.

COLONIAL

roof, copper gutters, insu-
; birch trim; weather
; 5 bedrooms; large
place; private porch
-in kitchen cabinets;
$13,500; terms.
ON & CO.,
Western Springs 3954.

or Vacant Lot

r 6 room bungalow or
es of arch.; natural fire-
ers; large lot; spacious
ars to $12,500; $675 per mo.,
Open Sundays and eves.
WM. C. LOBDELL & CO.
La Grange 3580. 730-731.

131 FT. ON WOLF-RD.
paid; 2 blks. North of
sta.; ½ blk. new school;
ments. Western Springs
6-av.

Wheaton.

ATON LOT.

rain my Wheaton lot, 50x
terms. Need $200 cash
Address owner.

Address

ONSIBLE PARTY CAN
res.; ige. lot; 3 blks. sta.;
$6,000; 6 mo., 1652
owner. Box 484, Wheaton.

OOM TAPESTRY BRICK
ving rm., no-in-door bed.
wood kitchen; bargain at
cc2x owner 906 Scott-st.

BRICK BUNG., 4 BLKS.
transp.; $9,000; 5 rms.
Co., 707 N. Main. Ph.79.

FOREST-AV.—8 RMS.,
ric; 35 min. west; one block to sta-
ge and elect.; part wds.; $6,000;
$1,000. Phone Central 1715,
A. OF STATE HIGHWAY; 7 rms.; hot
ht; lake; running stream; pond;
ge, lake; N. E. Antioch. E. Far-
2416 Greenleaf, Kenosha, Wis.

SALE — GOLF TRACT ON HIGHTEEN
in Palos Hills; 22 miles to Loop on
ways. Address B 124, Tribune.

ACRES, CLOSE TO AUTO
minutes to Waukegan
Korman, box 42, P. O. Station
Wis.

E. C. Wittenburg, Gurnee, Ill.

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES.

For Sale—At a Bargain.

CASH OR TRADE.

unmodern home with every conven-
portation at $75,000, beautifully si-
ed absolutely the best location in
one hour from the Loop. Excellent
and from transportation to and from
also best motor roads. House has
rooms, large dining room, beau-
kitchen and pantry, tiled electric
and servant's room and sitting room
Four large mastet bedrooms
baths on second floor. Billiard
and two servants' rooms
third floor. Laundry, dressing
furnace in basement. Complete
burglar equipment. Beautifully
Four car garage, stucco and
large shade trees. Entire prop-
excellent condition throughout and
most convenient location. Will
cash and long time for balance.
property or Chicago city
vacant lots. Must sell at once.
What have you? Agents given fair
Address A B C, Postoffice Box
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— APARTMENT SACRIFICE.
permanently constructed Hollow
Electrically equipped. Fridi-
Water, Steam Heat. Only partly
three 12% net on asking price.
rice $210,000, in Florida
growing section. This is a big amount
of $200,000 in next few years.
Florida.

in the city of Woodstock
convenience. Situated on wood-
about 2 acres. Abundant shrub-
all at much less than actual
ment. Terms arranged. Address
Triangle 5469.

REAL ESTATE—SUB'N—MISCELLA'S.

SALE — WILL SARIFICE EQUITY
Terms or exchange for Flor-
Address C 048, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—CALUMET DIST.

SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF ILLNESS.
property, 8221-3 Calumet-av.
bal.; new bldg., 50x80, with 8
and heating plant. Ground
$30,000. Sacrificing for
$13,000 cash will handle. Cerf
Exch. Arts., 140 S. Dearborn-
Exch. 8616.

—BY $800 EQUITY, BARG.
Chi. lot. Address D 53, Tribune.

ESTATES PROPERTY.

ALL NICELY WOODED.

estates N. W. of Lake Forest,
and 15 acres on Des Plaines River,
or 40 a. on river, between
2 fine estates.
a with-large brick house, $25,000.
heavy woods, beautiful stream.
160 a. on concrete; river frontage.
Many other offerings and terms.
EVANS, 120 S. La Salle, Frank. 1354

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Alabama.

FOR SALE — AT SACRIFICE, FINE 80.
South of Mobile. Address D 79, Tribune.

Arkansas.

FOR SALE—40 AC. IMPROVED; TEAM
tools included; $1,500; part cash down; 2
mi. town; deer hunting near by; details, free
catalog. King Realty Co., Fayetteville, Ark.

California.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER. 160 ACRE FRUIT
ranch located in Sacramento valley, Cali-
fornia; 100 acres in almonds, olives, prunes,
and grapes, 15 years old, trees are in prime
for heavy bearing, bumper crop this year
just harvested, complete in every respect
with machinery, irrigation system, modern
house with bath, etc.; barns, machine sheds,
almond hullers, prune dipping plants, trac-
tors, spraying machines; memberships in the
California Almond Growers' exchange and
Prune and Apricot Growers' assn., who have
warehouses in Red Bluff, five miles from
ranch; a going project and the experimental
stage, and is ideal California home for an east-
ern man and at the same time a money
maker; price $85,000, or will trade for an
income property in Wisconsin farm that is clear, of
equal value.
E. G. HUBER, Phone 490, Highland Pk., Ill.

PROFITABLE,

Proven Avocado Lands.

The sensation of agricultural industry. In
tracts of two to ten acres either improved
or unimproved. Records to date show un-
believeable profits. $3,000 to $5,000 an
acre profit not unusual. Sold on convenient
terms. World's finest climate, ample water,
schools, churches, co-operative marketing.
Great Opportunity. Best of references from
present purchasers and banks. INVESTI-
GATE.
J. H. FOTHERINGHAM, INC.
203 N. Wabash-av. Central 4721.

FOR SALE—IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VAL-
ley of California general farming is a pay-
ing business, feeding millions of people in
towns and cities. Alfalfa, combined with
dairying, hogs, and poultry, yields a good in-
come. A small one-family farm with little
hired labor insures success. You can work
outdoors all the year. Newcomers welcome.
The Santa Fe railway has no land to sell,
but offers a free service in helping you get
right location. Write for illustrated San
Joaquin Valley folder and set our farm
paper. Tell us facts, for free booklet.
W. J. SEAGRAVES, General Colonization
Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 900A Railway Ex-
change, Chicago.

FOR SALE—CALIFORNIA FRUIT AND
poultry farms, on paved streets, with gas,
electricity and water, at Muscoy, adjoining
city limits of San Bernardino, east of Los
Angeles. Send for 36-page book. Free.
J. B. ROOT, INC. Owners.
700 Quimby Bldg.
Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—STANISLAUS CO., CALIFOR-
nia, where farmers are prosperous, crops
growing year round; land priced low. Write
free booklet, Dept. S, Stanislaus Co. Develop-
ment Board (County Chamber Commerce),
Modesto, Cal.

FOR SALE—SMALL FRUIT AND POULTRY
farms in community of 6,000 near Los
Angeles; 5 advisers; U. S. rabbit exp. sta-
tion; co-operative buying and marketing; free
booklets. Write owner, Fontana Farms
Co., 631(A) S. Spring, Los Angeles, Cal.

Canada.

FOR SALE—CASH OFFER ON ½ SECTION
wheat land, 8 mi. No. Elm Creek, Man.
tobia, Canada. Address Farmer's State Bank,
Millbrook, Ill.

Florida.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES N. W. FLORIDA.
Dr. Funiak Springs; poultry, grapes, fruits,
truck; good roads, schools, churches, co-op-
erative marketing, sunshine year round; big
profits; only $300; $200 down, payment
bargain, only $300; $200 down, payment
for 6% clear title deed immediately, balance
$18 a year; no interest. Great opportunity.
Excursion every Tuesday; $50 all
Chamber of Commerce booklet free.
McCaskill Estates, 7 S. Dearborn-st., Chicago.
Other bargain tracts, 1,000 to 15,000 acres.

FOR SALE—ORANGE AND GRAPEFRUIT
groves on the famous Ridge of Florida.
Expert caretaking. Ask about our guaran-
tee. Low rate inspection trips.
HOWEY-IN-THE-HILLS
ROOM 1310, 100 W. MONROE-ST.

FOR SALE—FLORIDA POULTRY AND
truck farms, 10 ac. tracts, at Jacksonville,
$750; $10 monthly. Best cash markets. Free
booklet. Write Jacksonville Heights Imp.
Co., Jacksonville, Fla.

FOR SALE—MELBOURNE 20 ACS., NEAR
ige. agricultural and poultry development;
at only a fraction of actual val. Terms. J.
E. GINTER, 40 N. Dearborn-st.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Florida.

FOR SALE—FLORIDA, 20 ACRES IN THE
famous Indian River Citrus section; 1,000
bearing citrus trees, 600 young trees, grape-
fruit and oranges; 4 acres in truck and
winter tomatoes; free flowing 4 in. well, cool
house and dwellings; near many large citrus
groves, packing houses, truck farms and
poultry developments; on paved roads near
city; will consider Chicago vacant as part
payment. Owner now in Chicago. For more
information address B 398, Tribune.

Idaho.

Farming a Profitable
Business in Idaho.

There is ample opportunity to make money
farming in Idaho. Now is the time to buy
Idaho lands. Good producing irrigated and
non-irrigated farms are obtainable at lowest
prices in years. Get the facts about farm-
ing in Idaho. Write for new booklet (F-31).
Address Governor W. C. Baldridge, Chairman
State Board Publicity, Boise, Idaho.

Illinois.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES BEAUTIFUL ROLL-
ing estate improved with a good 6 rm.
house, 4 a. orchard of apples, pears and
plums. Numerous shade trees; barn for 20
head, 2 horses. Free golfing, tennis,
well, windmill, chicken house and wooded
50 acres under cultivation, 25 a. of timber
and pasture; good road. 1 mile from North
Shore electric. Price $2500 per a. $6,000 cash,
bal. 5 yrs. A. Lindskog, 4 S. Genesee-st.,
Waukegan Ill. Phone 1600 or 6293.

FOR SALE—240 ACRE BARGAIN NEAR
Rockford; house, bldgs.; hard road; $80
per acre, with terms. Also 249 acres near
Elgin; good bldgs.; $175 per acre; might
take little city property in trade. Here are two fine bar-
gains in good-sized farms. Try to duplicate
at the price! R. D. HART, Rice Hotel,
Fox Kalb, Illinois.

FOR SALE—IDEAL TRUCK FARM, 220 A.
well imp.; hd. rd. nr. Lincoln Fields; $225
per a. 550 a farm, suitable country home,
club or golf; 36 mi. W.; hd. rd.; $300 per a.
640 a. dairy farm, 9 rm. house, and 8 rm.
tenant house; ice, mod. dairy barn; 2 silos,
cow, horses, imp. feed, 40 mi. W. Buttles,
10 N. Clark, Tel. Dear. 2677.

OWNER MUST SELL.

5 ACRE TRACT, all HIGH AND DRY; fine
for chickens and gardening; 1 hour's ride to
loop; 3 BLOCKS to Aurora-Elgin Electric
with frequent train service. PRICE ONLY
$2,450; terms, $250 cash, $30 monthly. To
see this address T S 53, Tribune.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—20 AC., 40 RODS
of route 5 at Harmony, Ill.; 7 room bung-
low, furnace heat, barn, chicken house, one
car garage. Price $8,800; down payment $1,-
000. Balance easy terms. Rent $35 per
month. Owner
E. W. RILEY, Barrington, Ill. Tel. 134 J 2.

FOR SALE—50 ACRE FARM; GOOD SET
bldgs., house, barn, double crib, mach.
shed; not far from Chicago; on hard road;
$6,000; terms. Owner will rent; have it
for two weeks at $10.500; terms. B. D.
HART, Rice Hotel, De Kalb, Illinois.

FARM BARGAINS.

165 acres, clear, fertile farm, with good
improvements, 3 miles to Huntly, 45 to loop.
Only $100 per acre, act quick, no trade.
Irwin Kampmeyer, Barrington, Ill.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES SUITABLE FOR
raising muskrats; 1 hour from Chicago
on hard road; good bldgs.; low price,
small cash payment, balance easy.
8259 S. Green-st. Triangle 5469.

FOR SALE—80 ACRE FARM; BUNGALOW
house, furnace heat, hardwood floors;
barn; crib; garage; 3 mi. town; hard road;
possession; $7,000 for 4 years; $2,500 for equity.
Rice Hotel, De Kalb, Illinois.

FOR SALE—160 ACRE FARM; BUNGALOW
house, furnace heat, hardwood floors;
barn; crib; garage; 3 mi. town; hard road;
possession; $7,000 for 4 years; $2,500 for equity.
R. D. HART, Rice Hotel, De Kalb, Illinois.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Michigan.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—120 ACRE
fruit and stock farm with lake frontage,
near Paw Paw, Mich. Price $14,000. R.
Baker, Watervliet, Mich., R. 1.

Minnesota.

FOR SALE—160 A. IN NOR. MINN. AT
$1.50 per a.; 40 a. at $1.75 per a. Church
Land Co., Duluth, Minn.

Missouri.

FOR SALE—240 ACRES, 4 COWS, SOW
pigs, team, wagon, harness, 200 shocks
corn, 8 tons hay, 2 dogs, poultry included;
mile to school, 2 to high school; 150 acres
tillable, lots of good grass, spring watered,
hog wire fenced; variety fruit; 5 room
house; 60 ft. barn; other buildings; a real
stock farm at sacrifice price, $3,500; $1,500
cash, balance at 6%; free monthly list.
Tilford Farm Agency, 628-E New York Life
Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

FOR SALE—LAND, $5 DOWN, $5 MO. BUYS
40 ac. So. Mo.; price $200. Send for list.
Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

FOR SALE—FARMS, 40 A., MO. $5 MO.
Own a home. Jarrell, Mount Vernon, Ill.

Montana.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, FINE 40 AC.,
irrigated, several bearing apple trees,
excellent soil, splendid climate, near North-
ern Pacific railway. H. M. Hudson, 836 S.
Michigan-av., Chicago.

New Jersey.

FOR SALE—10 ACRE FARM AND SERV-
ice station; 450 ft. frontage; paved state
road; 8 rm. dwg.; conveniences, barn, repair
shop and several bldg.; roadside stand;
greenhouse, gas and oil tanks; rich land;
fruit; a splendid proposition; PRICE, $11,-
000; $3,000 cash. Write, also send for il-
lustrated catalog of Farms and Country Prop-
erty. BRAY & MACGEORGE, Estab. 1901,
Vineland, N. J.

New Mexico.

FOR SALE—NEW MEXICO 5,400 ACRE
farm, near Maxwell, on the Santa Fe rail-
road. Will trade for Chicago apartment build-
ing. Call University 7858.

Texas.

SOUTH TEXAS EXCURSION

7 days, $45 round trip, incl. meals; suc-
cessful men and wives; spec. train. Call
General Agent, 24 Manville, Sc. Shore Hotel.

FOR SALE—GWNER'S SACRIFICE 35 ACRE
valley farm San Benito; irrigated and
cleared; 4 bldgs.; price $5,500. Address B
574, Tribune.

FOR SALE—160 A. LA SALLE CO., TEX-
as; tillable; near Winter Gardens; $65 acre.
Owner, Maggie Elliott, New Carlisle, Ind.

FOR SALE—RIO GRANDE FARMS AND
orchards, bought, sold, exchanged. J.
V. Mulry, 831 E. 55th-st., Fairfax 7444.

Wisconsin.

FORECLOSED FARMS

IN SOUTHERN WISCONSIN.
For cash at your own price.
Also good trade will be considered.
HOSS, JACOBY & HOSS,
4454 Lawrence-av. Palisade 7219.

FOR SALE—700 ACRE FARM, S. W. WIS-
consin, adjoining town; over two miles
frontage on Mississippi river, 14 room brick
house, large barn; admirably adapted for
high class hunting and fishing club, stock
and grain farm, or country home. WILBER
M. CARTER, Bloomington, Illinois.

FOR SALE—IN UPPER WIS. 270 ACRES
of land, about 160 almost perfect musk-
rat property, balance fine agricultural land;
at very low price. Address 2101, The Star
Farm Sales Co., Marinette, Wis.

FOR SALE—RAILROAD LANDS IN UPPER
Wisconsin, priced low; easy terms. Call
or write for booklet. Special reduced
fares $50 LINE LAND DEPT., Room 615,
112 W. Adams-st.

CHICAGO—$6 PER AC., 5,000 AC., IDEAL
stock farm, river frontage, dwelling,
some big timber; good soil, Chester Bruns,
127 N. Dearborn. Dearborn 3230.

FOR SALE—WAYNE CO. DUFF FARM,
110 ft. lake front; house, $500; $25 down
$10 monthly. Bank, Siren, Wis.

FOR SALE — IMPROVED FARMS AND
farm lands; lands, prices. Address 403
Skidmore-Riehle Land Co., Marinette, Wis.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—280 ACRE FARM FOR $4,500;
$3,000 barn, 9 cattle, tractor, horses, poul-
try, machinery, grain, hay, vegetables in-
cluded; good 40x60 hip-roof basement barn,
silo, milk room, etc.; broad tractor fields,
big pasture, woodland; 300 fruit trees;
city water, 2 room house, electricity, 2 mi.
lake; near lake, top markets; only $1,500
cash required. Real Midwest bargain. De-
tails quick. Write for booklet. FRED
STEKOUT AGENCY, 7-C S. Dearborn-st., Chi-
cago, Ill.

CHICKEN FARMS, $495

and up; 4½ acres or more; clear or beaut.
wooded. Up to 10 min. from main and partic.
Pon & Co., 10326 Michigan, Pullman 4000.

REAL ESTATE—COUNTRY

FOR SALE—HOME IN LAND O' LAKES.
Address K G 12, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—FOUR LOTS IN WILSON DAM
highway sub. in Muscle Shoals at a bar-
gain of $1,000. Address P A 171, Tribune.

LAND INFORMATION.

FARMING, DAIRYING, POULTRY AND
live stock are profitable in Columbia Co.,
Wisconsin agricultural section; booklets
free. Chamber of Commerce, Lake City, Fla.

REAL ESTATE—TIMBER AND COAL.

FOR SALE—30 A. LAND, TIMBER, RIPE
for cutting; priced right. Edge, 5083, eves.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

For Cash.

WANT VACANT SUITABLE FOR BUNGA-
low or apt. for cash and $4,500 equity
in beautiful residence with 2 acres and large
chicken house in Clinton, Ia. Address D S
617, Tribune.

WANTED—LOT SUITABLE FOR A 3 FLT.
bldg. of 5 r. ea., location between Lake
and 63d-sts., Kedzie and Cicero-avs. Will
pay $100 a ft. Give details. Address C
205, Tribune.

HAVE $40,000 TO INVEST IN APTS. OR
store bldgs. Cash $4500 to 71st-st.; as-
sume 4 times rental. Give full particulars
or no attention. Mean business. Address
K F 456, Tribune.

WANTED—6 FLAT, SOUTH SHORE, 5 OR 6
rms.; have $16,000 cash; give full par-
ticulars; brokers protected. Address A G
589, Tribune.

FORECLOSURES ARE

welcome; I pay cash for real equities; So.
Side pref. Address A H 423, Tribune.

WANTED—VACANT LOT, 50 FT., INSIDE
or 35 ft. corner on N. W. Side, suitable
for 6 flat bldg.; about $100 ft. Address
D N 202, Tribune.

WANTED—LARGE OR SMALL ACREAGE
in Wisconsin or Michigan for cash; suit-
able for dairy farm; also smaller one for
goat ranch. Address P 446, Tribune.

WANTED—WILL GIVE PART CASH AND
equity in well located vacant for desirable
3 or 6 flat bldg.; no brokers. Address D C
198, Tribune.

WANTED—FOR INVESTMENT, WEST OR
north apts. from owner or exchange apt.
15 to 25 rms. Pay $20,000 down. Address
T M 237, Tribune.

WANTED—8 TO 15 ACRES IN SOUTHERN
Michigan or Indiana; good black loam soil,
suitable for truck farm. Give full par-
ticulars and price. Address D S 443, Tribune.

WANTED—SEVERAL LOTS N. W. SIDE IN
exchange for cash and good r. e. purchase
contracts. Give lot nos. and price.
Address C 373, Tribune.

WTD.—VACANT OR OLD IMPROVED BUS.
property in or near Chicago; please give de-
tails. Address D 434, Tribune.

WANTED—SOLD MY STORE, HAVE $8,000
cash. Want a six flat in South Side; not
colored. Address P 149, Tribune.

WANTED—SUBURBAN LOTS. CLEAR OR
equities. Send details and price. Act now!
Address B M 372, Tribune.

WANTED—BUILDER CAN USE GOOD BUS. OR
apt. vacant on 2 day 2d mort. plan.
Address F L 511, Tribune.

WANTED—2 OR 3 APT. ON N. OR N. W.
Side; have sold my home and can pay
cash. Address D 72, Tribune.

WANTED—FOR CASH, LOT WITH FUTURE
in Cook, Du Page, or Lake county; private
party. Address Par 2100, Tribune.

WANTED—A SMALL FARM NEAR NEAR
St. Joe, Michigan. Will pay cash for a
bargain. E. GRISSLER, 3520 Wentworth-av.;
Yards 2-0800.

WANTED—VACANT LOTS, 50 FT. CLEAR, AND
for building; give price, location, full par-
ticulars in 1st letter. Address C E 280, Tribune.

WTD.—2 TO 4 FLAT FRAME OR BRICK.
N. S. OR W. T. Will pay $12,000. Chiolak,
9 W. Ohio-st. Delaware 7034.

WANTED — MUSKEGON COUNTY, MICH.,
land by a private party. Send legal and
full particulars. Address D 80, Tribune.

WANTED—FOR CASH; BUSINESS PROP-
erty suitable for or leased to chain stores.
HERMAN SCHLOEMER, 140 N. Dearborn.

WANTED—BARGAINS
WE BUY PROPERTY FOR CASH.
CARL N. WOLF, 3266 N. CLARK-ST.

WANTED FOR CASH—SUMMER COTTAGE
or lot on lake, trading 50 miles. W. Pri-
vate party. Address G P 482, Tribune.

WANTED—I WILL BUY EQUITY YOU ARE
about to lose, or any good bargain in real
estate. Address D D 25, Tribune.

WANTED—FLAT IN ROGERS PARK
must be cheap. Write price and details.
Address Z 237, Tribune.

WANTED—3, OR 4 APT. GARF PE.
Austin; give cash and clear; $8,500 house;
all details soon. Address C 241, Tribune.

WANTED—LOT, 50 FT. WIDE, NOT READY
to build on. Have cash and $2,000 junior
mtge. Address C C 84, Tribune.

WANTED—HEALTHY SO. SIDE VACANT
up to $60,000. Address P 132, Tribune.

WANTED—VACANT LOTS ON S. OR N. W.
Side. Address Y M 488, Tribune.

WANTED — SUBDIVISION LOTS. GIVE
price, location. Address C 332, Tribune.

WANTED—EQUITIES IN CHICAGO AND
sub vacant. Address C 156, Tribune.

WANTED—CASH FOR NILES CENTER LOT
if bary.; give det. Address D 187, Tribune.

WANTED—VACANT LOTS ON CONTRACT.
If bargain. WENDELL, 127 N. Dearborn.

WANTED—LGE. SUBURBAN HSE. GD. LOC.
moderately pr. Address D 103, Tribune.

WANTED—FARM OR LAND BARGS. IN
300 miles Chgo. Address C 147, Tribune.

WANTED—BUNG. LOT ON PAVEMENT,
N. W. for $1,200 cash. Pensacola 9606.

WANTED—I BUY VACANT ANYWHERE IF
a bargain. Address D D 61, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartments.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.

Will exchange my 2-2 flats, 5 and 5, and
6 and 6 rms., for bungalow. Owner, MR.
WOLSFELD, 5131 Irving Park-blvd.

6 ROOM CO-OPERATIVE

apartment, facing lake; will trade for bung.
low; prefer Chatham Fields. Address T M
500, Tribune.

4905-07 QUINCY-ST.

Well built 6 apt., all 6s, 4 car gar.; 2
yrs. old; $15,000 cash or clear 2 flat in
trade. Owner will show 1st apt. Bruns.

TRADE OR SELL

6 4s, Avalon Highlands; in-a-dor beds;
sleeping porches; will trade for Oodlawn or
South Shore. Address Y M 490, Tribune.

NEW 10 FLAT

in Irving Park; electric refrigeration; very
reasonable. Consider bungalow or two flat
in trade. Phone Palisade 1733.

EXCHANGE 2 APT. BLDG., BRICK, 6 RMS
ea., Irving at. district, lot 66x150; ideal
site for apt. bldg.; 1st mize. $10,000. 5 yrs.
straight, 6%. Consider residential vacant
on South Shore. Address P C 380, Tribune.

BROADWAY CORNER IN BUENA PARK,
18 flats, rents $18,000. Price $130,000.
Must sell. Will consider 6 flat on
North Side for equity. Address C A 277,
Tribune.

CLEAR 4 APT.

Best Ravenswood loc., will exchange for
good 2 or 3 apt. on north side. A. J. Stults,
4001 Montrose-av. Longbeach 6200.

WILL ACCEPT 5 OR 6 RM. BUNG. AS
down payment on 3 apt. bldg., So. Shore
dist.; 6 rm. apts., latest features; 2 car brk.
gar.; 5 yrs. price for quick trade. Call Mr.
Foy, Milway 6002.

LOS ANGELES 4 STORY BLDG. WITH 42
completely furnished apts.; rich income
center; rental $26,000; want small Chicago
improv. What have you? Address B J 542,
Tribune.

WILL EXCHANGE MY $30,000 EQUITY IN
1½ yr. old 12 apt. bldg., s. e. cor. 77th
and Yates-av., near lake and C. T. rental
$14,450. Will consider one story brick, R.
J. May, 7705 Yates-av. Regent 3875.

NEW PRESSED BRICK TWO FLAT BLDG.
located southwest in rapidly growing neigh-
borhood near 83d and Ashland-av., to ex-
change for clear vacant or house. Address
C A 210, Tribune.

FIVE NEW TWO FLAT BRICK BUILD-
ings, located southwest; will exchange for
clear vacant or large apartment building.
Address C A 208, Tribune.

EXCH. 6 APT., 4 ROOMS EACH, 1 MORT-
gage; all rented; trade for 2 flat, vacant
farm or mortgage paper. O. J. Blattner,
116 W. Madison.

CORNER 15 APT. NR. 63D AND KEDZIE;
large lot; light, airy rooms; subject to 1st
mortgage. Will trade for smaller or clear va-
cant. MR. HOLT, Hemlock 8301.

EXCHANGE CLEAR NORTHWEST SIDE 23
flat for North Side apt. Prefer Sheridan-rd.
JOHN C. EGGERT & SONS,
1931 Milwaukee-av.

FOR EXCH.—MOD. 3 FLAT, 1C29 E. 86TH-
st., for good vacant or old improved; or
sell on easy terms. See this today. GOR-
McKEAN, 6546 Kenwood-av. Midway 9304.

TO EXCH.—$30,000 EQTY. IN HI. GRA. 6
and 2 apt. and N. north rent $9,360. for
12 apt. North, sub. to mtge.
HOWARD & ORR CO. 1606 Montrose-av.

MY BRK. 3 APT., 5-6-6 AND 3 BSMT.
flts. and gar.; stm. ht., modern; big lot;
Magnolia, nr. Lunsilie; want 6 apt. North;
quick trade. Phone Longbeach 7242.

HAVE $35,000 EQUITY IN N. S. 18 APT.,
100% rtd., and $20,000 equity vac. cor.
Exch. for larger apt. N. S. Owners only.
Address C L 90, Tribune.

NEW 6 APT., 100% RTD., COLORED TILE
bath, elec. refrig., hot water heat; want
smaller bldg.; no brokers. Address C C 221
Tribune.

TRADE FLORIDA PROP.

Will trade equity in Miami imp. for vacant.
Chicago. C. E. BENTZ, 4227 Broadway.

HAVE $70,000 EQUITY IN FINE AND
well financed 33 apt.; 4-5 r.; sun p.; lot
165x170; Roz. Pk.; want smaller and cash
principals. Address D 87, Tribune.

WILL TRADE MY SUN PARLOR 24 APTS.
mtge. $67,000; price $$125,000, for a
good going farm near Chicago. Address P D
410, Tribune.

TWO SOUTH SIDE BLDGS., EQUITIES
$65,000; trade for farm close to Chicago;
near transportation; will assume mortgage.
Address C P 483, Tribune.

5 FLAT, L SHAPE BUILDING, 1¼ YRS.
old; Bloomingdale-av. near Cicero-av.; good
transportation. Exchange for 2 flat on good
vacant. Phone Nevada 3897.

NEW CORNER 12 APT., ELEC. REFRIG.,
large lot. A splendid investment, subject
to one mortgage. Will trade for smaller.
Mr. H. J. Kuhn, Hemlock 8300.

NEW 6 FLAT ON GARFIELD-BLVD., 100%
rented will exchange for 2 flat or va-
cant. Mr. Sharp, Hemlock 8300.

EXCHANGE 3 FLAT N. S., CLEAR, AND
$5,000 for N. S. 12 to 18 flat. No agents.
Address L X 380, Tribune.

COR. 92 APT., NEAR LAKE SHORE-DR.;
rent $28,000 yr.; will trade for clear farm land
val. $200,000. F. B. 4119 Ellis. AV. 5500.

EXCHANGE 3 FLAT BRICK, NORTH SIDE,
for small clear farm and $2,000. No
agents. Address L X 381, Tribune.

36 APT. NR EDGE B. HOTEL, MTGE.
$130,000, 5 yrs. inc. $30,000. Want small
prop. and cash. Address D 387, Tribune.

75 APT. BLDG., KENMORE, EQ. OF $60,-
000; want farm for equit. Hayes, Lonz.
740.

WILL TRADE MY DANDY 3 FLAT BRICK
with Justine-av. for bungalow or clear va-
cant. Address B M 382, Tribune.

CORNER 50X155, 3 FLATS, 1 MTGES.
$8,000. Pr. $25,000; exch. for 2d flat,
auto or vacant. Humb. 3395 or Pens. 2912.

NEW 3 FLAT NEAR U. OF C. SUN PARL.
or and glazed sleeping porches for vacant
or largemr. Mr. Bloch, Dearborn 3336.

NEW 16 APT., 2 STORES, ADDISON; EQUI-
ty $20,000; for apts. So. pct. 47th-63d-
Cot. Grv.-State. Address D 86, Tribune.

I HAVE $6,000 EQUITY IN 5 FLAT BRK.
Want Muscle Shoals or Calumet dist. va-
cant. J. Ehman, 6118 Drexel-av.

TO EXCH.—FOR VACANT, BEAU. 6 RM.
3 flat bldg.; 3 car gar.; in Beverly; tile
bath, shwr.; ref. Address B A 173, Tribune.

COR. 92 APT., NR. LAKE SHORE-DR.;
rent $28,000 yr.; will trade for clear farm land
val. $200,000. F. B. 4119 Ellis. AV. 5500.

NEW 24 APT., DEVON WEST, 4-5 RMS.,
elec. refrig.; trade for clear farm or small-
er. 2436 W. Devon. Sheldrake 6600.

EXCH. BY OWNER, 16 FLAT, STOVE HT.,
Italian dist., 1st mtg. $12,000. Want
smaller. Austin 1416.

$22,000 EQUITY IN 2 FLAT, BUS. LOT
and 1st mtge. in Austin for 6 to 12 flat
nr. Lake or Garf. L. Austin 7180.

EXCH. 3 FLAT BRK. AND FRM. BUNG.
west of S. Park for flat; state full par.
NEW 3 FLAT, DEVON-WESTERN SEC., FOR
bung. or vac. 2426 Devon. Shel. 6600.

MODERN 8 APT., N. W. STM. HT.; 1 MTG.;
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FOR EX., MOD. 3 APT., NEAR I. C. BUS.;
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3-5 RM. APT., IN WOODLAWN; TRADE
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REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartments.

I HAVE IN HYDE PARK, EAST OF WOOD-
lawn-av. and south of 51st-st., 3 pieces,
one clear 3 apt. bldg. of 8 rms. and 3 baths,
3 garages. 4 vacant corner (60x150); and
one piece of vacant 60x178. Will trade all
or one for good business or apt. property,
south of 47th and east of Cott

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

CADILLAC

It is astonishing how many of the best people will only buy good used cars.

It is natural, though, for they obtain all the comfort, prestige, and riding qualities of a new car at a very substantial saving.

Call and see our display of good used cars. There is a model which will just fit your ideas and purse.

BROADWAY BRANCH,
5201 Broadway
Phone Longbeach 7000.

CADILLAC 341 CUSTOM BLT. FLEETWOOD Imperial. This magnificent 7 pass. '28 has new car appearance in beautiful maroon finish and luxurious brown broadcloth interior. Black leather driving compartment. May be divided by glass partition when desired. Ideal for owner-driver or chauffeur. 6 wire wheels with new Goodyears, 2 speres mounted in fender wells. All desirable equipment. Carries a standard new car warranty. Wonderful value. $3,200.

CADILLAC 341 SEDAN. CUSTOM BUILT. This imposing 7 pass. 1928 is finished in smart two-tone brown, with excellent brown mohair interior to match. 6 wire wheels with Royal cord tires. 2 mounted forward in fender wells. Complete Cadillac equipment. The wonderful performance of the 8 cyl. 90 degree V type engine, together with its excellent appearance, make it an outstanding value at $2,900.

LA SALLE 1928 IMPERIAL SEDAN. THIS 7 pass. masterpiece used only by us as a demonstrator. Excellent appearance in stylish gray. Beautiful blue interior. Black leather driving compartment. Disc wheels, new Royal cord tires. The powerful motor just properly broken in. Carries a standard new car warranty. Exceptional value at only $2,350.

LA SALLE 5 PASS. SEDAN, 1928. This popular model has lustrous blue finish and harmonizing blue mohair interior. All La Salle equipment. The famous Cadillac built engine smooth and mechanically O. K. Carries a standard new car warranty. Now only $1,800.

BUICK MASTER 6 BROUGHAM '27. THE attractive Fisher body in blue duco, with blue mohair interior, does not show a scratch or blemish. New tires, spare, trunk, spotlight, snubbers, bumpers, etc. The motor is O. K. in every respect. Excellent value at $1,000.

NORTHWEST BRANCH,
4114 Irving Park-blvd.
Phone Pensacola 7670.

CADILLAC 314 SEDAN. '27. THIS COMfortable, roomy sedan just refinished in beautiful tan. The brown mohair interior is spotless. New Royal cord tires. Complete Cadillac equipment. Mechanically checked and reconditioned by us. Carries a standard new car warranty. Very attractive value. $1,875.

PACKARD 6 CLUB SEDAN, 1926. THE nobby 5 pass. model. Just refinished in stunning maroon, the interior in gray broadcloth. 6 disc wheels with excellent tires, shock absorbers, full Packard equipment. Mechanically smooth and quiet. Excellent value at $975.

PEERLESS 60 COUPE, 1928, SMART 2 pass. with rumble seat. The original tan finish and gray mohair interior in marvelous condition. Disc wheels, almost new Goodyear tires, full equipment. The 6 cyl. motor is excellent mechanically. Priced extremely low. $975.

BUICK 40 COACH, 1927. ATTRACTIVE appearance in blue duco and fawn mohair interior. Goodyear tires and full Buick equipment. The 6 cyl. motor carefully checked is in good mechanical condition. Now only $750.

PACKARD 6 COUPE, 1924. THIS 5 pass., in original blue finish and gray broadcloth interior that are in good condition, 5 excellent Goodrich tires, trunk, bumpers, etc. Mechanically O. K. A lot of good transportation. $675.

EVANSTON BRANCH,
1810 Ridge-av.
Phone Rogers Park 9132.

CADILLAC 341 CUSTOM BUILT SEDAN. The imposing 7 pass. 1928. Has wonderful appearance in beige, with brown mohair interior to match. Desirable interior accessories. Goodyear tires, spare, Lorraine spot, and complete Cadillac equipment. You will be pleased with the excellent performance of the powerful engine. Carries a standard new car warranty. Now offered at only $2,800.

BUICK 1928 SEDAN, 7 PASS. THIS LATEST model in modish dark blue duco and dark blue mohair interior. The sturdy, powerful 6 cyl. motor has only 3,100 miles. Natural wood wheels, 5 good tires. Lorraine spot, heater, etc. An unusual value at only $1,875.

LA SALLE FAMILY SEDAN, 5 PASS., '28. The popular 5 pass. in stylish gray, with harmonizing gray broadcloth interior that gives excellent appearance. New tires, spare, all La Salle equipment. The 8 cyl. 90 degree V type engine excellent. Carries a standard new car warranty. Now $1,900.

CHRYSLER 70 COUPE, 1927. THIS DEsirable 2 pass. in lustrous blue duco, mohair upholstery to match. Has almost new tires, snubbers, Lorraine spot, bumpers, etc. 6 cyl. motor speedy and powerful. Sound value at $775.

BUGATTI SPORT PHAETON. THIS SNAPpy 4 pass. foreign built phaeton smartly finished in red with harmonizing red leather upholstery. The str. 8 motor is in splendid mechanical condition. 5 wire wheels, good tires, detachable top, etc. An unusual value at $300.

May be purchased from income—the easy G. M. A. C. plan. Your car in trade.

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NEW WHIPPETS

BIG REDUCTION
$80 TO $130

WHIPPET COACH
Delivered, Factory Equipment, Chicago,
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WHIPPET COACH,
6 CYLINDER.
Factory Equipment, Chicago,
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$20 DOWN

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'26 DODGE TRUCK, LT. DELIVERY	$115
'26 STUDEBAKER BROUGHAM	$265
'26 CHEVROLET, 4 DOOR SEDAN	$295
'26 NASH SEDAN	$ 75
'26 WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN	$425

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GUARANTEED USED CARS—

1929 Chev. Landau	$630
Whippet Coach, late, 1,100 miles	$265
Dodge Coupe, late '26	$150 down
stock, Spt. Road	$150 down
Ford Coupe, late models	$65 to $150
Dodge Sedans, guar	$175 to $225
Chev. Roadster, special at	$50
Call Hill, 6280.	$10 Diversey-pkwy.

"50" USED CARS. ALL MAKES.
2020 Ogden-av. Crawford 4100.
119 Burlington-av. La Grange 4154.
EARL DENEMARK.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

YOU OWE IT TO Yourself to Investigate

STUDEBAKER'S THANKSGIVING CLEARANCE

Many dealers advertise bargains in used cars, but we believe no automobile concern ever presented buyers the opportunity to make the BIG SAVINGS we are offering today. Take advantage of these rare bargains NOW!

Every car sold is backed by the famous Studebaker Used Car Pledge that guarantees 5 days' free driving trial.

STUTZ SEDAN. This car is exceptionally clean throughout and has a wealth of equipment, including snubbers, 2 spare tires, trunk, bumpers, spotlight, etc. Has a sweet running motor. A pickup for $345.

DODGE SEDAN. It's easily worth $200 more than our special price. The finish, upholstery, tires, etc., are all in splendid condition, and the motor runs like clockwork. Has every essential extra. Today $295.

STUDEBAKER BROUGHAM. Light 6 with thousands of miles of unused transportation. Has heater, bumpers, etc. Attractive mohair upholstery. Finish glistens like a new dollar. A remarkable bargain at $185.

WILLIS STE. CLAIRE ROADSTER. We've priced this car at $195 and the buyer who takes it will make an unusual saving. Has spare tire, bumpers, shutter front, etc. Dandy running condition. Sporty appearance.

STUDEBAKER DICTATOR. This 5 pass. sedan cannot be duplicated any place else at anywhere near our price. The original owner oiled and greased it every 500 miles, and today it's in top notch condition. It's the last word in appearance and the performance will satisfy the most discriminating buyer. 4 whl. brakes, bumpers, spare tire, etc. $795.

ERSKINE SEDAN. Driven just enough to be broken in; equipped with 4 whl. brakes, bumpers, spare tires, etc. Finish is beautiful, and every feature appears in the original new condition. Today $645.

CHANDLER SEDAN. One of the very latest models. An advertising executive used it for a short time and he gave it wonderful care. 4 whl. brakes, bumpers, spare tires, etc. In splendid running condition. It's a rare bargain at $545.

CHEVROLET SEDAN. A current model with 4 whl. brakes, 2 excellent balloon tires, bumpers, etc.; only run a few hundred miles. Chance to save $250. The motor is A1 and the upholstery, finish, and tires appear new. Will be sold at a big discount.

CADILLAC SEDAN, V 63 that is an ideal car for the family. It's a 7 pass., with smooth, powerful performance and attractive appearance. 4 whl. brakes, bumpers, spare tire, etc. Former owner was a wealthy manufacturer. We believe this car will be sold at once for $795.

PEERLESS COACH. We recommend this as one of our outstanding buys. It's exceptionally clean throughout, and it's in excellent mechanical condition; 4 whl. brakes, trunk, snubbers, spare tire, bumpers, etc. $585.

OLDSMOBILE SEDAN. Only driven a short time, and now it will give new car satisfaction. 4 whl. brakes, trunk, snubbers, bumpers, spare tire, etc. Has excellent rubber; worth considerably more than our special price of $495.

LOCOMOBILE SEDAN. Straight 8 that was formerly owned by a prominent attorney. He gave it exceptional care and now it will satisfy you in every respect. 4 wheel brakes, shock absorbers, bumpers, spare tires, etc. The appearance is beautiful and mechanically is excellent. Special for $595.

WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN. The six is a beauty. Finish is an attractive tan, and the upholstery is luxurious. Has a wealth of equipment; 4 whl. brakes, heater, 2 spare tires, trunk, bumpers, etc. Excellent performance. Will not remain long at $650.

HUDSON SEDAN. A recent model with 4 whl. brakes, snubbers, bumpers, shutter front, trunk, spare tire, etc. Every detail appears brand new. The tires appear unused and the finish is bright and shiny. Motor is A1. Today $785.

STUDEBAKER SEDAN. Big Six 7 pass., equipped with the most powerful motor of its size and weight. Here is an expensive car that will be sold at only a fraction of its original cost. It was chauffeur driven, and today it's in tip top condition. Snubbers, bumpers, spare tire, etc. Only $785.

Liberal Terms.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

STUDEBAKER SALES CO. OF CHICAGO
Mich.-av. and 21st-st.
CALUMET 6460.

South Side Auto Sales,
1210 E. 63D-ST.
HAS SOMETHING SPECIAL FOR ITS FOURTH SPECIAL SALE.

IN ADDITION TO THE UNUSUAL TERMS OF
$10 DOWN
18 Months to Pay
WE WILL
During This Sale Only
GIVE YOU
Free 1929 State License

To those who are familiar with our policies, we need not say more, but to you who are not, we urge a visit to our showroom to see for yourselves the condition of these cars and the low prices we have placed on them during this SPECIAL SALE.

1928 MODELS.	1927 MODELS.
Nash Adv. Coach.	Chev. Imp. Landau.
Chev. 4 dr. Sedan.	Buick Mstr. Coach.
Nash Std. Landau.	Nash Adv. 4 dr. Sed.
Nash Coach.	Dodge Sedan.
Nash Std. Coach.	Whippet Coach.
Nash Big 4 Whl. cpe.	Nash Adv. Coach.
1926 MODELS.	Nash Adv. Brougham.
Studebaker Sedan.	Nash Adv. Sedan.
Buick Mstr. Coach.	Chevrolet Coach.
Nash Adv. 4 dr. Sed.	Whippet Roadster.
Chevrolet 70 Sedan.	
Nash Adv. Victoria.	
Nash Sp. 4 & 4 dr. Sed.	

WE HAVE MANY OTHERS.
COME IN—LOOK THEM OVER.

BE CONVINCED
They Are Guaranteed

South Side Auto Sales,
1210 E. 63D-ST.
Open till 10 p. m. Sun. 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

BONDED WAREHOUSE
AUCTION!!!
AUCTION!!
AUCTION!
125 AUTOMOBILES.

By order of Chicago Finance Liquidating Co., Mortgagee, we will today sell at public auction the largest group of automobiles ever offered at a public warehouse auction. Repossessions and storage foreclosures which include:

Buick	Chevrolet	Dodge
Nash	Studebaker	Willys-Knight
Chrysler	Hupmobile	Ford

Other makes too numerous to mention. Cars now on display. VISITORS INVITED.
SALE STARTS 1 P. M. TODAY.
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SALE STARTS 1 P. M. TODAY.
Come early to 2500 S. Kostner-av. Warehouse is on the southeast corner of Ogden-av. and Keeler-av. (4200 west).

HUB STORAGE COMPANY,
Ph. Rockwell 5500 for details.
Tune in on WGES for radio program.
Cars may be financed if desired.
MICHAEL TAUBER & CO., AUCTIONEERS.

$20—DOWN—$20

BALANCE 12, 15, OR 18 MONTHS

1928 Buick Master 6 4 door sedan	$850
1928 Chevrolet sedan ,3 weeks old	$550
1928 Oakland, All-Am coach, 60 da. old	725
1928 Studebaker dictator 4 pass. coupe	685
1928 Nash 4 door sedan, 30 days old	795
1926 Buick Mast. 6 coach, fully equip.	485
1927 Chevrolet coupe, original finish	295
100 cars to choose from. Always open.	

4251-57 MILWAUKEE-AV.

Foreclosed Automobiles

1928 models, ranging from $100-$1,600; all makes; also Auburn 8-88 sedan; new car taken from dealer's floor for nonpayment; dealers welcome.
1119 CHICAGO-AV., EVANSTON.
Open all day Sunday.
University 57.

FOR SALE—GOOD CONDITION, 1925 Hudson Coach, $275; 1924 Stearns-Knight Cpe., $250; 1926 Hupmobile Touring, glass enclosure, $100. Call Summit 100.

FORDS AND CHEVROLETS—$35 AND UP. Nash sedan, $850. Flint roadster, $300. E-Z terms. RAMING, 709 W. Jackson-blvd.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

Reconditioned LINCOLNS

Sold Under Money Back Guarantee

The most convincing evidence of the value in reconditioned Lincoln Motor Cars is the service hundreds of them are now rendering to critical owners. These people, qualified by experience to judge automobiles, express universal satisfaction with their purchases.

It is a factory policy that every reconditioned Lincoln shall be sold under a full guarantee against physical defects of all kinds. We subscribe to this policy, and also go an important step further. As evidence of our faith in the reconditioned Lincolns we sell, we make the following liberal offer:

Any reconditioned Lincoln bought from this company which does not completely satisfy you in every way can be returned within five days from the date of sale and the full purchase price will be refunded.

We give this unqualified guarantee first, because we know so well what care, skill, and fine materials are employed at the Lincoln factory. Second, all reconditioning on the cars we sell is done under our supervision by specially trained Lincoln mechanics. When they complete their work, the cars look and run like new.

Come in and look over our fine stock of reconditioned Lincolns today. After you have made your selection terms will be arranged to suit your convenience, and you will be given a signed copy of the most liberal MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE ever offered on any motor car at any price.

Triangle

Automobile Company
Authorized Lincoln Dealers,
2229 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
CALUMET 7340.

DOWN
DOWN
DOWN
IF YOU THOUGHT USED CARS WERE PRICED LOW BEFORE, YOU SHOULD SEE OUR STOCK NOW.

2522 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

1928 FORD MOD. A FORDOR	$675
1927 AUBURN 6-66 SEDAN. WAS $695. NOW	$645
1924 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN. WAS $300. NOW	$175
1928 CHEVROLET COACH. WAS $595. NOW	$545
1927 WHIPPET 6 LANDAU. WAS $395. NOW	$345
1926 DODGE SEDAN. WAS $295. NOW	$265

3252 MILWAUKEE-AV.

1927 WHIPPET COACH. WAS $325. NOW	$275
1926 NASH COACH. WAS $495. NOW	$450
1927 ESSEX SEDAN. WAS $425. NOW	$395
1925 DODGE SPECIAL SEDAN. WAS $300. NOW	$250
1924 FORD FORDOR SEDAN	150
1923 STUDEBAKER PHAETON	$185

3430 N. Crawford-av.

1927 PAIGE CABRIOLET. W AS $550. NOW	$485
1926 STUDEBAKER STD. SIX COACH. WAS $450. NOW	$385
1926 DODGE SEDAN. WAS $425. NOW	$375
1925 OAKLAND TOURING. WAS $225. NOW	$165
1927 CHEVROLET COACH. WAS $385. NOW	$335
1928 DODGE FASTER 4 SED. SPCL. WAS $650. NOW	$595

5454 W. MADISON-ST.

1928 CHEVROLET IMP. LAND. SEDAN. WAS $550. NOW	$495
1926 WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN. WAS $675. NOW	$375
1927 ESSEX 6 COACH. WAS $550. NOW	$475
1928 DODGE VIC. 6 SPT. BRGHM. WAS $1,025. NOW	$795
1926 DODGE COUPE. WAS $325. NOW	$195

DASHIELL MOTOR CO.

Dodge Brothers Motor Cars.

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1928 Lincoln Sed., 7 pass. De Luxe. Big Sav.	
1929 La Salle Sedan, 4 dr., 5 pass.	$2,350
6-26 Packard Licht 8 Sedan, 5 pass.	2,275
1928 Packard 6 Sed., 5 pass.; prac. n.	1,675
1928 La Salle Sed., 5 pass.; new car tech.	1,650
1928 La Salle Conv. Cpe., rumb. seat.	1,395
1928 Hupmobile S De L. Sed., 6 whls.	1,495
1929 Chrysler 75 Sed., 4 dr., 5 pass.	1,295
1929 Oakland Sedan, 5 pass.; cond.	1,095
1929 Nash Special Sed., 4 dr., cond.	1,295
1928 Buick 54-C Cpe., rumb. seat	1,175
1928 Chrysler 72 Sedan, 4 door	995
1929 Marmon Cne., 7 pas., cond., trk.	995
1929 Pontiac Lan. Sed., 5 pass., L.; 6 whls.	875
1928 Peerless 6 Rdstr., rumble seat	795
1928 Graham-Paige Sed., 5 prac. new	795
1928 Hupmobile Sed., 4 dr., wide fenders	795
1928 Chrysler Coupe, rumble seat	795
1928 Durant Sedan, 4 dr., 5 pass.	495
1928 Hupmobile Coupe, real luxury	795
1927 Buick Brougham, Master 6	895
1927 Buick Master Sedan, 4 door	750
1927 Buick Standard Sedan, cond.	650
1926 Buick Coach, equipped	495
1926 Ford Spt. Cpe., Model A, F. seat.	495
1927 Reo Roadster, rumble seat	595
1928 Durant Rdstr., rumble seat	495
1927 Pontiac Lan. Sedan, cond.	495
1928 Chevrolet Roadster	395
1928 Whippet Sedan, wire whls.	395
1927 Essex Coach, cond., trunk	350

1-3 down, balance 18 mos. Yes, we trade.

6529 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.
PLAZA 5000.

SPECIAL.
Take advantage of seasonal prices and get more for your money.

1929 Reo Flying Cloud	Brougham.
1928 Reo Flying Cloud	Sport Coupe.
1928 Reo Flying Cloud	Sport Coupe.
1928 Reo Flying Cloud	Victoria.
1926 Reo	Roadster.
1926 Reo	Coupe.
1924 Reo	Coupe.
1924 Reo	Sedan.
1926 Willis-Sainte	Claire 7 pass. Sedan.
1926 Jordan 8	Brougham.

Lavery Bros., Reo Dealers,
6127 Cottage Grove-av. Midway 5300.

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Brand new 1928-29 model automobiles.
BUY AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS.
Factory surplus. Popular make.
Act quick. Limited supply. Douglas 2730.
Cars at 3845 South-pkwy. Open to 10 p.m.

BARGAIN.
Paige late 1926 2 door 5 pass. brougham, model 72; low mileage; $600. Vic. 3501 ev.

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Special Bargain Sale
$100 TO $650 REDUCTIONS

$250 BUYS

A $500 Stutz 6 Sport Phaeton, mechanically excellent, balloon tires, wire wheels, 4 wheel brakes. Sacrificed before painting.

$350 BUYS

A $1,000 Locomobile 48 Tour., first class mechanically; 6 almost new Vorgus, beautiful finish; luxurious upholstery; chauffeur driven; formerly owned by a prominent Chicagoan. A give-away at this price.

$625 BUYS

A $750 Buick Master 6 1928 Model 51 Sport Brougham. Beautiful tan duco (original), excellent tires, perfect mechanically. Trunk platform at rear, heater, etc.

$750 BUYS

A $1,000 Wills Sainte Claire 6 cylinder 1926 Vogue Sedan, specially driven only 11,000 miles. Original Wills Sainte Claire blue lacquer, excellent balloons, perfect mechanically; beautiful, close coupled advanced body design. Wonderful bargain.

$850 BUYS

A $1,500 Pierce-Arrow 33 Sedan 5 pass. New Sand Tan Duco, new seat covers, 6 practically new tires; Bifax bumpers, spring covers, etc.; perfect mechanically; lowest price this series Pierce ever offered.

$900 BUYS

A $1,700 Marmon 74 Sedan, 1926, 7 pass. Reconditioned; 100% mechanically. Original Marmon blue lacquer finish, 4 wheel brakes, almost new balloons, etc.

$950 BUYS

A $1,250 Lincoln Sedan Limousine, 7 pass. custom body by Brunn; rebored motor; 100% perfect mechanically; new thistle green duco, late model Green Spot, and 6 crown fenders, Houdailles, Lorraine spotlight, Bosch horn, 6 excellent tires, etc. Most remarkable Lincoln value available.

$950 BUYS

A $1,350 Stutz Safety 8 2d series 4 pass. Sport Speedster. Perfect. 90 day new car guarantee; original Nile Green duco; 6 first class balloons, Lorraine spot, spring covers, wind wings, fender mirrors, etc. $400 cut.

$1,200 BUYS

A $1,600 Stutz Safety 8 2d series 4 pass. Victoria Coupe. New Beige duco. 100% excellent mechanically. Lorraine spot, safety glass. Fedco plate, etc. $400 cut.

$1,250 BUYS

A $1,650 beautiful Stutz Safety 8 Sport Sedan in guaranteed first-class mechanical condition. Excellent balloons, safety glass, etc. $400 cut.

$1,450 BUYS

A $1,700 1927 Cadillac 5 Pass. Brougham that is absolutely a perfect motor car. Original Cadillac Ultramarine Blue Duco, flawless interior, almost new balloons, Lorraine light, etc. $250 cut.

$1,500 BUYS

A $2,150 Stutz 7 pass. that cost $4,365 new. New Hemlock Grey Duco, spotless velour upholstery, amazingly thrilling mechanical performance. 90 day new car guarantee. A $650 cut.

STUTZ

Chicago Factory Branch
Michigan-av. at 25th. Michigan 2500.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

GIVE THE FAMILY A SQUARE DEAL

How can you expect every one at home to be happy and satisfied when you drive the car down town and park it all day long. The rest must walk or take a street car, L, or bus. Why not buy a reliable low priced Used Car for the use of those at home?

Then everybody will be happier, particularly during the unpleasant weather we are having.

Choose a car from among the splendid selection we are now offering. The few listed below are just an example of the many values we have.

1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN	$450
1928 Chevrolet Coach	395
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	295
1928 Chevrolet Touring	295
1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet	325
1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan	350
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	295
1927 Chevrolet Coach	295
1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan	275
1926 Chevrolet Sedan	225
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	175
1925 Chevrolet Sedan	95
1925 Chevrolet Touring	75
1927 Ford Sedan	150
1927 Ford Sedan	195
1925 Nash Special 6 Sedan	250

25 OTHER MAKES.

DODGES. HUDSONS.
BUICKS. HUPMOBILES.
FORDS. JORDAN.

TOURINGS,
$35 TO $75.
SEVERAL TRUCKS,
$35 AND UP.
LIBERAL TERMS.

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[Authorized Chevrolet Dealer].
741 W. JACKSON-BLVD.
HAYMARKET 7822.
JUST EAST OF HALSTED-ST.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

FITZPATRICK'S

1928 La Salle Sedan, 6 wire wheels	$1,495
1928 Packard Sedan, 6 cyl., 5 pass.	1,495
1928 La Salle Vic. Coupe, 4 pass.	1,395
1928 Packard 6 Sedan, 7 pass., 4-33	1,475
1928 Nash Brough. Ambassador, adv.	795
1928 Packard Sedan 6 cyl., pass.	795
1928 Buick Coach, Stand., 1,081 mi.	795
1927 Elcar Str. 8 Sedan; 6 wheels	795
1928 Willys-Knight Cle., 2 pass., rum.	695
1927 Buick Sedan, 7 pass., little used	695
1927 Buick Coupe, Mast., 4 pass.	695
1927 Buick Country Club, Standard	695
1928 Jordan Rdstr., "Little 8," rumb.	595
1929 Pontiac Coach, driven 1,037 mi.	595
1929 Essex Sedan, 4 door, 1,028 mi.	595
1927 Buick Coupe, Stand., 4 pass.	595
1927 Buick Sedan, Master, 4 door	595
1927 Buick Coupe, Stand., 4 pass.	545
1927 Buick Sedan, Standard, 4 door	495
1926 Buick Rdstr., Master, rumble	495
1926 Buick Sedan, Master, 4 door	495
1928 Hudson Sedan, 4 dr., 5 pass.	795
1928 Pontiac Coach, like new	445
1927 Essex Coach, early type, barg.	395
1927 Oakland Sedan, 4 dr., new tires	395
1927 Buick Coupe, Master, 4 pass.	295
1927 Buick Coupe, Stand., 4 pass.	295
1927 Dodge Sedan, type A, velour	295
1926 Hupp Cub Sedan, tan duco	195
1927 Hupp Cub Sedan	195
1927 Rollin Coupe, balloons, 4 pass.	145
1925 Olds. Coach, 5-25, Jewett Sedan	145
23 Hupmobile $85 Touring Sed.	$85

1-3 DOWN, BALANCE TO SUIT TRADE.
FITZPATRICK MOTOR SALES.
6555 COTTAGE GROVE.
ALWAYS OPEN. MIDWAY 4200.

James Levy Motors Co.
OFFER AN
Oakland 1928 Cabriolet
$775

Late body design and a perfect motor make this beautiful car an exceptional bargain. Tires are practically new, the interior has been carefully cleaned, and the exterior polished (it cannot be distinguished from new). Do not fail to see this remarkable bargain.

TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED.
Indiana-av. at 23d.
Calumet 4626.

FORDS—IN ORDER TO CLEAR DECKS FOR new models desire to move at once small stock of 50 used Chevrolet and Ford open and closed cars and trucks. Most of these have been reconditioned; will sell part or all. Used car dealers can make some good money on these cars. Get in touch at once with CHAMBERS-ROGGENKAMP CO., New Albany, Ind.

150 REPOSSESSED GUARANTEED LATE model cars; all models; some almost new; from $200 to $2,500; immense savings; terms or trade. Always open. Garfield Auto Investment Co. 3870 W. Madison-st.

CHEVROLETS, BUICKS AND OAKLANDS—1928, all models; very fine bargains. Pa. WABASH 0602.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

DELIMPSOELY

DELIGHTED will be the person who gets this beautiful LINCOLN 7 pass. sedan, just refinished. Latest equipment, including new type lamps, six brake system, new tires; new car warranty; 4 months' free service; at
$3,150.

ENTHUSIASTIC indeed the lucky buyer of this late model LINCOLN 5 pass. sedan, custom built by Brunn, newly finished a beautiful Palmetto and Tarragon green. Very low mileage by careful owner. Fully equipped, reconditioned, and guaranteed.
$2,150.

MERRY will be the family when you drive up to the house with this snappy LINCOLN 7 pass. phaeton. Winter inch. new tires, fully equipped, reconditioned and guaranteed.
$625.

PERHAPS some of you may be late in viewing these exceptional bargains which at this season are being offered at prices far below real value. If so, some of you will be

SORRY that you missed getting this LINCOLN 7 pass. sedan, body by Brunn, just refinished a handsome mulberry maroon. Interior and exterior like new; mechanically perfect and fully equipped. A real buy at
$1,650.

ENVIOUS of your lucky neighbor who parks next door with this LINCOLN 4 pass. sedan, custom built by Le Baron. This close coupled car is the most popular sedan in the entire line. Very specially priced at
$2,250.

To say nothing of the poor fellow who realizes tomorrow that

YESTERDAY he could have bought this LINCOLN 4 pass. Victoria coupe, ideal for small family or business and professional use.
$975.

THERE ARE NO ITEMS ON THESE CARS SUCH AS TIRES, PAINT, NICKEL OR CLOTH, INTERIOR FINISH FOR WHICH WE HAVE TO MAKE THE SLIGHTEST APOLOGY.

Your car, fairly appraised, will be taken as part payment.

Chas. J. Dempsey

Authorized Lincoln Dealers,
4700 Washington-blvd.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

Bird-Sykes

GRAHAM-PAIGE DISTRIBUTOR.

Buy with Confidence

Buying a used car is entirely a matter of confidence in the house with which you do business. By purchasing at BIRD-SYKES, with its outstanding reputation for 25 years of fair dealing, you have every reason to feel absolutely secure.

2 Michigan Ave. Stores:
2246-2248 Michigan-av.
2211 Michigan-av.
Phones, Calumet 6060.

JEWETT SEDAN, 5 PASS., 4 doors; just repainted; excellent mechanically; tires very good. Interior A1. Lot of real good service left in this car. $190.

PAIGE 6-72 1926 SEDAN 5 PASS. Original finish, upholstery, details all perfect; 2 tone duco finish; trunk, much equipment. Guaranteed. A real buy. $625.

CHRYSLER 1928 62 LANDAU SEDAN. Like a brand new car in appearance; mechanically A1 and guaranteed. Tires are good; most complete equipment. $775.

HUDSON 1927 CUSTOM BUILT BROUGHAM. First class paint, motor, upholstery, with tires that show no signs of wear. Cowl lights, 4 wheel brakes. $750.

PACKARD 6, 3-26 SEDAN, 5 PASS. Excellent mechanically; paint like new; 5 almost new tires, disc wheels, 1 shot oiling, etc. Bargain. $775.

GRAHAM-PAIGE 1928 610 SEDAN. Full 5 pass., 4 door; traded back on larger 619 model car like new throughout; guaranteed by us. $825.

FRANKLIN 1928 BROUGHAM. New car condition; 5,700 miles; 5 wire wheels, trunk, 4 wheel brakes. This beautiful car at a big saving. $2,085.

2 West Side Branches:
4400 Madison-st.
4646 Washington-blvd.
Phones, Mansfield 1410 and 1412.

Chevrolet Coach, 1927	$295
Chevrolet Coupe, 1927	495
Hupp 6, 1926, Sedan, 5 pass.	495
Paige Sedan, 1927, 6-45 model	595
Paige 6-72, 1926 Brougham	495
Paige 6-70 7 p. Sedan, balloon tires	495
Peerless 80, 1927 Sedan	595
Reo, 1925 5 pass. Sedan	295
Studebaker Spec. Roadster, '26	485
Willys-Knight 70, 1927 Sedan, 5 p.	495

OPEN EVES. AND SUNDAY, EASY TERMS.

Bird-Sykes

Willard McAllister, Mgr. Used Car Dept.

SPECIALS

LINCOLN Sport Phaeton, 4 pass.	$ 900
LINCOLN Sedan, 5 pass.	650
CADILLAC 314 Custom Built Sedan.	2,000
PACKARD 6 Sedan, 1926, 5 pass.	985
AUBURN 8 Roadster, '28, rumble seat	975
WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE 7, 6 Cyl Sed	975
JORDAN Great Line 8 Sedan, 5 pass.	750
NASH ADV. 6 Sedan, 1927, 5 pass.	700
STUDEBAKER Dictator Sedan, 1928.	700

MANY OTHERS.
Terms and Trades Arranged.

L. W. SHANESY & CO.
Authorized Lincoln Dealers,
2821 Sheffield-av. Lake View 8000.

CHEVROLETS—IN ORDER TO CLEAR decks for new models desire to move at once entire stock of 50 used Chevrolet, and Ford open and closed cars and trucks. Most of these have been reconditioned. Will sell part or all. Used car dealers can make some good money on these cars. Get in touch at once with CHAMBERS-ROGGENKAMP CO., New Albany, Ind.

AUBURN OPPORTUNITIES.

We have the following Auburn cars, driven by company executives, that can be bought at a tremendous saving.
1 AUBURN 115 SEDAN.
1 AUBURN 125 CABRIOLET.
1 AUBURN 8S SEDAN.
1 AUBURN 76 SEDAN.
These cars are practically new and carry a new car guarantee.

CHICAGO AUBURN CO.,
2451 S. MICHIGAN-AV. PH. MICH. 1200.

AUBURN—STRAIGHT 8 ROADSTER 1927; refinished and presents appearance of new; equipped; 2451 Mich.-av. Cal. 6880.	
AUBURN—6 SEDAN, '28, VERY LATE; low mileage; fully equipped; new appearance; $785; terms. 4442 Irving Pk.-blv.	
BUICK—'29 MAST. 4 DR. SEDAN, $1,345. Terms, trade. 2701 W. Madison-st.	
BUICK—'26, MAST., 5 PASS.; CPE., 1258 w. b., $1,143; trms., trd. 2701 Madison.	
BUICK—1929 2-4 SHAM. DRIVEN 1,100 miles; cost $2,145 Nov. 24. Edgr. 4926.	
BUICK—ROADSTER; $300 CASH; PERFECT running condition. Rogers Park 5033.	
BUICK—1928 BROUGHAM, REASONABLE. 6341 Waveland-av. Palisade 2865.	

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

BUICK BUICK

We offer an exceptional assortment of perfect, practically new cars at surprisingly low prices. Don't fail to inspect our many bargains. Every car carries the

Buick Gold Seal Guarantee
TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED.

James Levy Motors Co.
Indiana-av. at 23d-st.
Calumet 4626

BUICKS! BUICKS!

GOLD SEAL GUARANTEE.

1928 New Country Club Coupe	$1,595
1928 Brougham, 128 series	1,495
1927 Master 4 Door Sedan	895
1927 Large Sport Touring	895
1927 Country Club Coupe	895
1926 Master 4 Door Sedan	695
1926 Master Touring, like new	595

USED CARS THAT LOOK LIKE NEW.

Chas. Lange & Bros. Co.
[BUICK DEALER.]
2625-35 Milwaukee-av. Cap. 2800.
3153-61 W. Clark-st. Cap. 2840.
3848-52 W. North-av. Capt. 1128.
4037 Milwaukee-av. Kild. 6700.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

...ORDS—1,000—FORDS
...72 Royal Sedan.
...pass., 1928 model is fin-
...ful light green, interior in
...The peppy 6 cyl. motor is
...New tires and typical
...A rare value at $1,050.
...Motor Car Co., Broadway
...roadway. Longbeach 7000.

...80—7 Pass. Sedan,
...aint, 5 good tires. Beauti-
...stery. This particular car
...ubt the cleanest car in our
...remarkable bargain at a

...RRIGAN'S,
...SON-ST., OAK PARK.

...HRYSLER
...0 ROYAL SEDAN.
...ED VERY LOW
...your own terms.
...r's, 1441 E. 75th.

...RYSLER 70.
...ible Coupe. This car is
...tires. Mechanical condi-
...Original finish. $850 ter
...ON & CO. [Packard Dealers]
...land-av. Plaza 2000.

...Model Tudors,
...$50 AND UP.
...'27 models; estest terms
...car guar. 1010 Irving Park.

...FORDS—MODEL A
...o premium; buy now.
...delivery; no premium; buy now.
...Ford dlr. 3218 BROADWAY.

...'26 Style Sedan, $100.
...bumpers, lock extras; 90 day
...guarantee; $40 to 1-3 de.
...2751 W. Madison-st.

...Ford 1927 Coupe, $185.
...ring, rumble seat, equipped
...tires, bumpers, lock, special
...by owner; guarantee; $40 down.
...2751 W. Madison-st.

...Ford 1927 Coupe, $185.
...ible Coupe. This car is
...tires. Mechanical condi-
...Original finish. $850 ter
...ON & CO. [Packard Dealers]
...land-av. Plaza 2000.

...ER 1928 COUPE.
...w, rumble seat, equipped
...tires, 16 months' guar. See our list
...es and models. MOSS, 6529
...Plaza 5000.

...ER 1929 SEDAN.
...door. This particular car
...rom brand new. Driven but
...JACKSON PARK BUICK
...Island-av Midway 1460.

...TOWN SEDAN; 2 SPARES
...er wells. Also Chrysler 72
...E both brand new; never
...saving. Thomsen Bros.
...2324 N. Clark-st.

...E. BRAND NEW 4 DOOR
...equipped; $ wire wheels and
...immediate delivery; cash.
...GARAGE, 1025 N. Clark-st.

...FORD 1928 COUPE.
...ent & Sport with rumble seat. $495; 1-3
...18 months. $60 Cottage Grove.

...1928 FOUR DOOR SEDAN,
...5; fully equipped; new car
...r trade. Always open.
...n-st.

...ORT COUPE, LATEST '28
...00 miles, $845; rumble seat;
...new car guarantee; terms or
...open. 2810 W. Madison-st.

...DE LUXE SEDAN. 6 WIRE
...wells, etc. Have you been
...new car? Here's a chance to
...4631 W. Madison. Aus.0373.

...TOWN SEDAN. 4 DR. 5
...r car you cannot tell from
...in. Will sac. 40% or trade.
...1 W. Madison. Aus. 0373.

...SEDAN, MODEL 75, FOUR
...solid; 5 wire wheels;
...uipped; new car guarantee;
...ways open. 2810 W. Madison

...R '27 70 SEDAN.
...verhaul and is 100% me-
...sell cheap. Shel 7272.

...MODEL A TUDOR, PERFECT CON-
...$100 or trade. Newell Filling
...Northwest-highway. Newcas-

...SPORT COUPE, MODEL
...not even soiled; $1,350;
...new car guarantee; terms or
...2810 W. Madison-st.

...27 Sedan, $220 Dn.
...and runs like new; $495.
...2022 N. California.

...RDSTR.; RUMBLE SEAT;
...just completely overhauled;
...sell $585; terms, trade.
...ad-av. Hyde Park 1467.

...SEDAN. 5 NEW TIRES;
...like new; wonderful bar-
...ance. 3153 North
...2840.

...SED. '27 MOD., FINE
...ance and, reasonable terms.
...dale. Seeley 7656. Sexton

...60 COACH; HAS GOOD
...car, and is in good running
...Stony Island-av. Sta. 4170.

...ORDAN SUN. 5.100 MI.;
...PAY MY NOTES; $1,297.
...1132 DIVERSEY-PKWY.

...DOOR SEDAN BIG SAV.
...2701 W. Madison-st.

...COACH; GUAR.; 700 MI.;
...$625; 5 good tires. Buick
...Grove. Fairfax 4501.

...AVE 2 SENIOR SEDANS, 1
...plain, fully equipped; can
...bal. big saving to buyer.
...Madison-av. Aus. 0373.

...ASTEST 4 SEDAN COM-
...has new tires and is in
...$61.50 down. 7406 S.
...le 1301.

...SPECIAL SEDAN, COM-
...t, including shock absorb.
...all accessories; $465. 5723
...each 1300.

...1927 COUPE, $375; DRIV-
...fully equipped; new car
...or trade. Always open
...n-st.

...COUPE, THIS CAR HAS
...10,000 miles; new car guar.
...car; $32.50 down. 7406
...angle 1301.

...24 TOUR., $75.
...car throughout; good cur-
...2. 7226 S. Halsted.

...lan, $20 Down.
...del, 4 cyl.; looks like new;
...3020 N. California-av.

...ED, CAN BARDLY TELL
...t finish; extras; big sac.
...Indiana, 1st. Vinc. 9693.

...UPE; RUNS LIKE NEW
...ROBE, 4 door sedan. 6749
...Wentworth 4748.

...TRADE; TOURING; GD
...and same. Call at
...Cozine 3038 Spaulding

...LATE 1927; PRACTICAL-
...umpers, etc. A beauty;
...Ave. Spld. 8236.

...TORY 6 SEDAN, DRIV-
...it is therefore in new car
...3406 S. Halsted. Yrd. 1303.

...1927, FULLY EQUIPPED.
...owned by individual. Ph.
...e. 6 to 8.

...ALLY INCL. ROADSTER
...ess; $125. Went. 5036.

...GD COND.; WILL SAC.;
...Lake View 3280.

...COACH, 1928.
...new. Driven very little
...4727 Cottage Grove.

...DE LUXE SEDAN; FULLY
...tires, mounted in fenders;
...cost $1,850; will take
...3443 Irving Park-blvd.

...R SALE.
...M FOR NEW MODELS.
...OSING OUT OUR
...1927 AND 1928
...Big Discount.

...nsist of seven passenger
...er sedans, landaus, and

...are in high class con-
...form like new, and serv-
...cars.
...portunity to get one of
...Elcars with the famous
...motor at a big reduc-
...it.
...AT EITHER STORE
...GS AND SUNDAY.

...d Motor Co.
...NIGHAN-AV.

...8 4 Dr. Brghm.
...conservative buyer; au-
...attractive; also the price
...ilding Finance Co.
...CLARK ST.

...DAN DE LUXE; "STOR-
...ide; side mounts; trunk;
...sale $293 time
...Grove. Mid. 4200.

...4 DOOR SEDAN, FUL-
...712 E. 61st-st.

...CH, 1926; RUNS
...ive appearance;
... Only $185.

...KER BRANCH,
...y Island-av.

...OUPE, 1929.
...dred miles. This car is
...ted as such and you
...ciation. Priced to sell
...Coupe, 2020
...dson Motor Co.

...N. VERY LATEST 2D
...ke, etc.; cannot be told
...make ship saving;
...E MOTORS INC. Reo
...higan-av. Mich. 2000.

...1928 SERIES.
...will sacrifice for cash;
...alers. 4119 Kenmore-av.

...TEST MODEL, FULLY
...0 miles; barg. for cash;
...Island-av. South Shore

...UPE, NEW SERIES. 4
...; same as new; rumble
...car guarantee; terms or
...2810 W. Madison.

...25. A GOOD LOOKING
...umpers, spare tires, new
...ERY M. REID MOTOR
...-av.

...UPE, 1928. 4 WHEEL
...st, fully equipped; low
...Call 10410
...any time Monday.

...CH ALMOST NEW
...; must sell; $420. Miss
...mpbell-av. Pros. 6648

...LATEST SERIES. 4
...st; like new; $495. Sac.
...Drexel. 5238.

...NEW TIRES. 4 WHL.
...new extras; new car
...of use, sell $495. 3023
...W. Madison-st. Austin 0373.

...56, JUST OVERHAUL.
...375 or best offer. A. 3008
...01 97554.

...SEDAN, 7 PASS. NEW CAR
...ost; bargain. $365. Terms.
...Open. 4300 Irving Park-blvd.

...COACH; $185; 6 BALLOON
...tires; equipped; terms or trade.
...-av. H. P. 1467.

...$395; LIKE BRAND
...car guarantee; terms
...2810 W. Madison.

...COACH; NEWEST OUT.
...at $1,405; now $895.
...Diversey-blvd.

...COUPE; 7000 MILES;
...$495. Michigan.
...6229 Broadway.

...4 DR. BROUGHAM, $945;
...3701 W. Madison-st.

...COACH, DRIVEN 2,300
...guar. Schroeder, Parring-

...COUPE, LATEST MODEL
...sell $585; terms, trade.
...Hyde Park 1467.

...9-B SEDAN; EXCELLENT
...Mrs. Olsen, 4335 N. Drake.

...GRAHAM-PAIGE SEDAN.
...4 door, pract. new, $775; 1-3 down,
...see our list; act for other
...and models. MOSS AUTO SALES,
...Plaza 5000.

...AIGE—1928 DE LUXE SEDAN; 7
...forward. Car is just like
...run 30 days. New car guarantee.
...Price $1,285. Terms or
...Madison. Always open, also Sun.

...AIGE—1928 DE LUXE COUPE;
...equip. Can make imm.
...4631 W. Madison. Aus.0373.

...AIGE—1928 DE LUXE ROADSTER;
...sell. Call Sunday. Ph.
...Britten.

...ORDOR SED.; '25. A1 COND.; $95;
...speedom.; new tires; a real
...ineed car; near.
...4654 Broadway.

...ROADSTER; PERF. COND.;
...; winter sides; a rare buy.
...4654 W. Madison-st.

...SEDAN 1928 MODEL; WILL
...sacrifice; only $235. 7816
...Open eves. and Sun.

...RD COUPE, FULLY EQUIP.
...$450; cost $635. GAFFKE,
...Irvington 7183.

...DOOR, SPLENDID COND.; PLEN-
...$150. Briargate 7183.

...DOOR ROADSTER. CEDAR
...Ashland. G. L. Gill.

...RESS COUPE, NEW MODEL A.
...; 10,000 miles; new car guar.
...car; $325. 7406 Irving Park-blvd.

...COUPE; THIS CAR HAS
...10,000 miles; new car guar.
...car; $32.50 down. 7406
...angle 1301.

...24 TOUR., $75.
...car throughout; good cur-
...2. 7226 S. Halsted.

...lan, $20 Down.
...del, 4 cyl.; looks like new;
...3020 N. California-av.

...ED, CAN BARDLY TELL
...t finish; extras; big sac.
...Indiana, 1st. Vinc. 9693.

...UPE; RUNS LIKE NEW
...ROBE, 4 door sedan. 6749
...Wentworth 4748.

...TRADE; TOURING; GD
...and same. Call at
...Cozine 3038 Spaulding

...LATE 1927; PRACTICAL-
...umpers, etc. A beauty;
...Ave. Spld. 8236.

...TORY 6 SEDAN, DRIV-
...it is therefore in new car
...3406 S. Halsted. Yrd. 1303.

...1927, FULLY EQUIPPED.
...owned by individual. Ph.
...e. 6 to 8.

...ALLY INCL. ROADSTER
...ess; $125. Went. 5036.

...GD COND.; WILL SAC.;
...Lake View 3280.

...COACH, 1928.
...new. Driven very little
...4727 Cottage Grove.

...DE LUXE SEDAN; FULLY
...tires, mounted in fenders;
...cost $1,850; will take
...3443 Irving Park-blvd.

...R SALE.
...M FOR NEW MODELS.
...OSING OUT OUR
...1927 AND 1928
...Big Discount.

...nsist of seven passenger
...er sedans, landaus, and

...are in high class con-
...form like new, and serv-
...cars.
...portunity to get one of
...Elcars with the famous
...motor at a big reduc-
...it.
...AT EITHER STORE
...GS AND SUNDAY.

...d Motor Co.
...NIGHAN-AV.

...8 4 Dr. Brghm.
...conservative buyer; au-
...attractive; also the price
...ilding Finance Co.
...CLARK ST.

...DAN DE LUXE; "STOR-
...ide; side mounts; trunk;
...sale $293 time
...Grove. Mid. 4200.

...4 DOOR SEDAN, FUL-
...712 E. 61st-st.

...CH, 1926; RUNS
...ive appearance;
... Only $185.

...KER BRANCH,
...y Island-av.

...OUPE, 1929.
...dred miles. This car is
...ted as such and you
...ciation. Priced to sell
...Coupe, 2020
...dson Motor Co.

...N. VERY LATEST 2D
...ke, etc.; cannot be told
...make ship saving;
...E MOTORS INC. Reo
...higan-av. Mich. 2000.

...1928 SERIES.
...will sacrifice for cash;
...alers. 4119 Kenmore-av.

...TEST MODEL, FULLY
...0 miles; barg. for cash;
...Island-av. South Shore

...UPE, NEW SERIES. 4
...; same as new; rumble
...car guarantee; terms or
...2810 W. Madison.

...25. A GOOD LOOKING
...umpers, spare tires, new
...ERY M. REID MOTOR
...-av.

...UPE, 1928. 4 WHEEL
...st, fully equipped; low
...Call 10410
...any time Monday.

...CH ALMOST NEW
...; must sell; $420. Miss
...mpbell-av. Pros. 6648

...LATEST SERIES. 4
...st; like new; $495. Sac.
...Drexel. 5238.

...NEW TIRES. 4 WHL.
...new extras; new car
...of use, sell $495. 3023
...W. Madison-st. Austin 0373.

...56, JUST OVERHAUL.
...375 or best offer. A. 3008
...01 97554.

...SEDAN, 7 PASS. NEW CAR
...ost; bargain. $365. Terms.
...Open. 4300 Irving Park-blvd.

...COACH; $185; 6 BALLOON
...tires; equipped; terms or trade.
...-av. H. P. 1467.

...$395; LIKE BRAND
...car guarantee; terms
...2810 W. Madison.

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...at $1,405; now $895.
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...COUPE; 7000 MILES;
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...COACH, DRIVEN 2,300
...guar. Schroeder, Parring-

...COUPE, LATEST MODEL
...sell $585; terms, trade.
...Hyde Park 1467.

...SEDAN. 5 NEW TIRES;
...like new; wonderful bar-
...ance. 3153 North
...2840.

...SED. '27 MOD., FINE
...ance and, reasonable terms.
...dale. Seeley 7656. Sexton

...60 COACH; HAS GOOD
...car, and is in good running
...Stony Island-av. Sta. 4170.

...ORDAN SUN. 5.100 MI.;
...PAY MY NOTES; $1,297.
...1132 DIVERSEY-PKWY.

...DOOR SEDAN BIG SAV.
...2701 W. Madison-st.

...COACH; GUAR.; 700 MI.;
...$625; 5 good tires. Buick
...Grove. Fairfax 4501.

...AVE 2 SENIOR SEDANS, 1
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...ASTEST 4 SEDAN COM-
...has new tires and is in
...$61.50 down. 7406 S.
...le 1301.

...SPECIAL SEDAN, COM-
...t, including shock absorb.
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...1927 COUPE, $375; DRIV-
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...d Motor Co.
...NIGHAN-AV.

...8 4 Dr. Brghm.
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...DAN DE LUXE; "STOR-
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...TEST MODEL, FULLY
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...umpers, spare tires, new
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...st; like new; $495. Sac.
...Drexel. 5238.

...NEW TIRES. 4 WHL.
...new extras; new car
...of use, sell $495. 3023
...W. Madison-st. Austin 0373.

...56, JUST OVERHAUL.
...375 or best offer. A. 3008
...01 97554.

...SEDAN, 7 PASS. NEW CAR
...ost; bargain. $365. Terms.
...Open. 4300 Irving Park-blvd.

...COACH; $185; 6 BALLOON
...tires; equipped; terms or trade.
...-av. H. P. 1467.

...$395; LIKE BRAND
...car guarantee; terms
...2810 W. Madison.

...COACH; NEWEST OUT.
...at $1,405; now $895.
...Diversey-blvd.

...COUPE; 7000 MILES;
...$495. Michigan.
...6229 Broadway.

...4 DR. BROUGHAM, $945;
...3701 W. Madison-st.

...COACH, DRIVEN 2,300
...guar. Schroeder, Parring-

...COUPE, LATEST MODEL
...sell $585; terms, trade.
...Hyde Park 1467.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

Hudson Landau Demo.

1929.

Beautiful dark green duco; like new, fully equipped; big discount. Will take trade. NR. KELLAR, 6259 Broadway.

HUDSON BROUGHAM, 1929

4 door De Luxe model; driven only 3,400 miles; green gray finish; trunk on rear; 5 wheel brakes, balloon tires, etc.; cost $1,700. Bargain. Hesser & Soden, Lincoln Dealers, 1234 Morse-av. Briargate 4100.

HUDSON 1929 SEDAN.

Driven 2,200 miles by one of our officials and is now offered at a discount. You can't tell it has seen service. Full equipment. New warranty. E. Harris, Calumet 6900. 2220 S. Michigan-av. Hudson Motor Co.

HUDSON 1927 BROUGHAM.

Custom built; 4 door. This beautiful appearing car is absolutely like new in every detail. JACKSON PARK BUICK CO., 7134 Stony Island-av. Midway 1460.

HUDSON—1926 BROUGHAM SEDAN; BEAUtiful; mech. perf.; good tires. newly painted. Sell very cheap; terms. Accept radio as part pmt. Private. Englewood 4448.

Hupmobile Custom Sed., '28.

The famous 8 of the century; 5 pass. Used so little that the beautiful light gray finish and gray mohair interior appear unusual. 6 disc wheels with almost new Goodyears. 2 mounted in fender wells, snubbers, trunk rack, other extras. The powerful motor mechanically like new. Only $710 down. GAMBILL, 2230 S. Michigan. Cal. 5800.

HUPMOBILE CENTURY 6.

This handsome 1928, 5 pass. sedan finished in gray with choice gray mohair interior will give you wonderful service; 6 disc wheels, Goodrich tires, heater, spotlight; full equipment. A real value; $1,150; terms. Cadillac Motor Car Co., Evanston Branch. 1810 Ridge-av. Rogers Park 9132.

HUPMOBILE—8, 1929 DELUXE 4 DOOR SEdan, 2 wheels mounted forward. Car was bought 30 days ago. Owner had mishap and couldn't pay for it. Sell for balance of mortgage, about ½ of original cost. Terms or trade. 3333 Madison. Always open. also Sun.

HUPMOBILE—SEDAN, 1926; LOW MILEage. Finish is bright and shiny; upholstery looks new; good balloon tires, motor is smooth and powerful; 4 whl. brakes and many extras $545. Terms. Studebaker Branch, 3822 Lawrence-av.

HUPMOBILE—1929.

8 cylinder custom disc sedan. 5 passenger; 6 disc wheels and fender wells; cost $2,317; will sell at big saving. Phone Kedzie 2362.

HUPMOBILE—8, 1928 SEDAN. CAR IS JUST as new as the day it left the factory. Also new car guarantee. Sell for balance of mortgage, $1,185. Terms or trade. 3333 Madison. Always open, also Sunday.

HUPMOBILE—8, CUSTOM, 6 WIRE WHEEL sedan; like new in every respect; $350 discount; attractive down payment plan. Must be sold today. Real bargain. Ph. Pensacola 4420.

HUPMOBILE—LATE MODEL SEDAN; RUN by me only 9,000 miles; is in perfect condition; will sacrif. for $150. Owner, 2231 N. Kedzie-av., Apt. 1.

HUPMOBILE—VERY LATEST 1928 STR. 8 7 pass. sedan with trunk, new tires and full equipment; a real sacrifice at $4,500; give terms. 4631 W. Madison. Austin 0373.

HUPP—8, LATEST DE LUXE SPORT SED., 900 miles, $1,000 below cost. Well. 7802.

HUPMOBILE—CLUB SEDAN. LORRAINE lights, snubbers, motor perfect, trunk; $250. 1619 North Park-av. 2d floor.

HUPMOBILE—CENTURY 8 MOD. M DE luxe. 5 pass Sed., 2 mos. old; fen. wells; 6 wire wheels; $1,575; tms. 6811 S. Halsted.

HUPMOBILE—1927 SEDAN. $485. TERMS; driven 4,000 miles; same as left factory guaranteed. 2520 Archer-av.

HUPMOBILE—'29 4 DR. SEDAN DE LUXE. $1,345. Trms., trd. 2701 W. Madison.

ISOTTA FRASCHINI

Town Car. One of the foremost Italian importations. Car has always had chassis four care and is in unusually fine shape. Any one interested in this type of car can make a wonderful bargain. Car must be sold to settle an estate. Phone Sun. 4388.

JORDAN 6 SEDAN.

A very late 1926 model. Good finish and interior; A-1 mechanically; 4 wheel brakes, balloon tires and full equipment; $375. Arnold-Towne, 7320 Stony Island-av. Midway 1460.

JORDAN—1925 BROUGHAM 4 DOOR; mech. condition and uphol. A1; duco finish; like new; trunk on rear; 5 tires is new. If you see it you'll buy it. $235. Harry M. Reid Motor Co., 5815 W. North.

JORDAN—5 PAS. SED. MAROON EX COND. Like new; twin tail lights; new tires; 22,520 mi.; $550; priv. pty. Ritz Gar. 2427 N. Clark.

JORDAN—LIGHT 8 SEDAN, 1927; NEW tires; paint and upholstery very good; $575. 712 E. 61st-st.

JORDAN—'28. 6 SEDAN. SEE THIS CAR before buying new. A bargain, $785. O'Rourke's. 1332-34 S. Michigan-av.

KISSEL—DE LUXE 5 CYL. SPDSTR.; NEW tires; new paint; rew top; wire wheels; rumble seat; large truck; real buy. $850. 2850 30 Parkway. Vic. 8583.

LAFAYETTE SEDAN.

The luxurious 5 pass. model refinished in blue with harmonizing blue carel interior that will surely delight you. It has been driven but little you won't be able to tell it from a new car and the 8 cyl. V type 90 degree engine performs in true La Salle style. New 6 wire Royals and snare, hydraulic shock absorbers and all La Salle equipment. Carries a standard new car warranty. We are offering this at an exceptional value at $1,395. Cadillac Motor Car Co., Northwest Branch, 4114 Irving Park. Pens. 7670.

La Salle Late Road., $1,395.

De luxe sport model, rumble seat, fender wells, 6 wire wheels, carried at side; car has had little use; will sacrifice for quick sale. LANGE BUICK, 5153 N. Clark-st. Ulit. 2840.

LA SALLES—2 REAL 1928 2D SERIES.

1 Sport Sedan De Luxe.
1 7/27 pass. Standard.
Will save you over $1,000.
Call Well. 7802.

LA SALLE—'28 DE LUXE SEDAN; WIRE wheels; equipped; almost new; new car guar.; $1,475. tms. 6811 S. Halsted-st.

LA SALLE—1928 COUPE, VICTORIA, 4 pass., de luxe; 4,365 mi.; $1,395. tms. trade. Fitzpatrick, 6555 Cottage Grove. Mid. 4200.

LA SALLE—IMP. SEDAN. '28. LIKE BRAND new; only $1,750; terms; prop. owners 10% down. 7128-30 S. Halsted. TRIANGLE 9700.

LA SALLE—PHAETON 1928. WIRE WHLS. and fender wells. A real buy. $1,285. O'ROURKE'S. 1332-34 S. Michigan-av.

LA SALLE—1928 SEDAN DE LUXE; WIRE wheels side mounts; $1,495; tms. trade. Fitzpatrick, 6555 Cottage Grove. Mid. 4200. LA SALLE—'28 DE LUXE CABRIOLET. $1,545; terms, trade. 2701 Madison-st.

LA SALLE—'28 SPORT RDSTR.. $1,645; terms, trade. 2701 W. Madison-st.

Lincoln Specials

LINCOLN Sedan Limousine. Latest style. Finish like new; handcloth upholstery; front seat in leather; has seat covers. 6 good balloon tires, side mountings, and full equipment. Ideal car for livery service or private owner. Guaranteed. $2,350.

LINCOLN Coupe 5 pass. Very latest model carefully driven only 7,695 miles. Thistle green lacquer finish and mohair upholstery; equipment includes 6 wire wheels, balloon tires, 6 brake system, etc. Virtually a brand new car. Fully guaranteed. $3,500

MANY OTHERS—TERMS—TRADES.

L. W. SHANESY & CO.

Authorized Lincoln Dealers,
2821 Sheffield-av. Lake View 8247.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

LINCOLN

LINCOLN Sport Phaeton 4 pass. Latest model driven only 2,847 miles; silver aluminum metal finish; tonneau deck and windshield; 6 balloon tires, 6 wire wells, side mountings, 4 wheel brakes, 6 Lovexane spotlights, etc.; cost new, $5,300; substantial saving; standard guarantee.

LINCOLN Lebaron sedan. Latest style 8 window custom built model; driven less than 9,000 miles; finished in beige and upholstered in mohair with down cushions; full equipment; trunk on rear. Guaranteed mechanically.

HESSER & SODEN

AUTHORIZED LINCOLN DEALERS.
1234 Morse-av. Briargate 4100.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

LINCOLN 1928 SEDAN.

Latest type 7 p., run 1,600 mi.; finished dark maroon; de luxe equip., side mounts, trunk rack, etc., at a tremendous saving; 1-3 dn. Bal. 12 mos. See our list ad for other makes and models. MOSS, 6529 Cottage Grove-av. Plaza 5000.

LINCOLN SEDAN.

Late model. Driven little and like new. Cobalt blue finish; 6 wire wheels; balloon tires; spare on sides; 4 wheel brakes. Must sell at once. Ph. Edgewater 4699. 5517 Lakewood-av.

LINCOLN—7 PASS. DEITRICH SEDAN; driven 19,500 miles; has four brand new balloon tires; valves ground and original finish is like new; will demonstrate. Must sacrifice to settle an estate. Call 8st. forenoon or Sunday. Mr. Shepherd. Austin 2101.

LINCOLN—DE LUXE SPORT PHAETON. 6 WIRE WHLS. FENDER WELLS. TRUNK. TONNEAU SHIELD ETC. MILEAGE 9,200. MUST SELL TO COMPLETE BUSINESS DEAL. $1,895. TAKES IT. CALL 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD. MR. HARVEY.

Lincoln 4 P. Judkins Coupe.

A beautiful car; sacrifice for $800; $50 down, bal. 18 mos. 2022 N. California-av.

LINCOLN—7 PASS. SEDAN; DIETRICH model; actual mileage 13,000; our price $1,850. O'ROURKE'S. 1334 S. Michigan.

LINCOLN—1927, $395 CASH; 8 cyl., 7 pass. high hood. $950. Mdw. 4925. 1

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

LINCOLN SPECIALS.

LINCOLN, 1928, 5 pass. Sedan; run 1,000 miles; wire wheels and fender wells. Must sell at once.

Lincoln, late '27, 7 pass. Sed., run 11,000 mi. Can't tell from brand new. Real bargain.

Lincoln, late '27, 37 pass. Judkins Coupe. Mil. 10,500; wire whls.; will take best offer. 4930 Broadway. Sunnyside 1332.

LINCOLN SEDAN, 1926.

5 pass. Car has been reconditioned, refinished, and reenickeled. Like new car. Mohair upholstery. Will take $1,750 for quick sale. Ph. Briargate 0384.

LINCOLN—1924, JUDKINS SEDAN; NEW tires and paint; trunk; must sacrif. today. 3138 Addison, 2d. Juniper 5476.

Loco. 8 Sedan, 28 Type, ¼ cost, at $1,090. Well. 7797.

Marmon Convertible Coupe.

The snappy rumble seat, 1927 model in original black finish with sturdy leather upholstery. The sleek 8 cyl. engine is excellent mechanically. All Marmon equipped. An unusual value at $1,000. Terms. Cadillac Motor Car Co., Broadway Branch, 3201 Broadway. Longbeach 7000. Open evenings.

MARMON—SEDAN, LIGHT 8 THAT WAS traded in at a low figure, and we're willing to pass on the saving to you. Finish is bright and shiny; has luxurious upholstering and tires appear unused. Sparkling performance. Very fully equipped. Only $545. Terms. Studebaker Branch, 3822 Lawrence-av.

MARMON—SEDAN; 8 CYL., 68. ONLY driven 700 miles. This car is brand new in every respect and will be sold at a big reduction. Terms. Studebaker Branch, 4553 Washington-blvd.

MARMON—LATEST 1928 STRAIGHT 8 SEdan, 5 passenger, $675; driven a few miles; fully equipped; new car guarantee; terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison-st.

MARMON—1929, MODEL 78, SPORT SEdan; 6 wire wheels; fenders; wells; trunk rack; car cost $2,285; sacrifice $1,495. 712 E. 61st-st. Midway 2850.

MARMON — LATEST 8 SEDAN. 4 DOOR latest 1927. Beautiful condition; lots of equipment. A perfect car. Sell at book value. Sac. $795. 4631 W. Madison. Aus. 0373.

MARMON—SEDAN 1927 MODEL 75 7 PAS., perfect thruout; equipped; can you beat it? $675. 2431 Mich.-av. Cal. 6869.

MARMON—78 SEDAN DEMO. 27, 8 CYL. sedan, 1926 sedan. MARMON HEANEY CO. 932 Sheridan-rd. Lake View 3507.

M. ...WELL — DE LUXE COUPE. LATEST mod., ball. tires, disc whls., spare mtd. forward; perf.; $175. 2431 Mich.-av. Cal. 6869.

NASH CONCLUDES

Its

Winter Week

SALE

Every car reduced to prices that will surprise you. For one grand cleanup.

Model 365, 1928 Victoria Coupe. 5 wire wheels, finished in deep Maroon. The top of body and the running gear are black. The motor is perfect. Equipment includes bumpers, trunk on rear. Lamps are spotlight and motometer. Here is the ideal 4 passenger car; it has looks, is mechanically excellent, and the 5 tires hardly show wear. PRICED TO GO.

Model 367, 1928, 4 door, 5 passenger Ambassador. This car is a beauty. Color of body dark green and black, with 5 white wheels. Equipment includes bumpers, motometer, and spare tire. Upholstery shows no wear because the car has only been driven 2,192 miles.

Model 387, 1928 Ambassador, 4 door, 5 passenger Sedan. Beautiful in appearance, since with two tone Maroon and Black finish, upholstery, tires, etc., all appear new and the motor is smooth and quiet; 4 whl. brakes, snubbers, bumpers, spare tire, etc. Only $905. Terms. Studebaker Branch, 7730 Stony Island-av.

NASH ADV. SEDAN, 1925.

This roomy Sedan has just come out of our shop and is ready for years of service. Fully equipped, new tires, good balloon tires, a real job at $450. Call E. Harris, Calumet 6900. 2220 S. Michigan-av. Hudson Motor Co.

NASH — 1928 ADVANCED VICTORIA Coupe, 4 passenger, $875; almost brand new; wire wheels; every equipment; new car guarantee; terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison-st.

NASH—CONVERTIBLE COUPE, 1928, PRAC. new, finished in harmonious beige and a glowing brown combination. Motor is fully equipped; guaranteed; a rare buy. 7616 S. Halsted-st. Open eves. and Sun.

NASH — COACH, '28, PERF. — ONLY $650. Also 5 pass. coupe in A1 cond. at $625; terms, prop. owners 10% down, bal. 18 mos. 7128-30 S. HALSTED. TRIANGLE 9700.

Nash 1928 Advance Sedan.

Must sell at once; leaving city. $750. Mr. Wilkinton, 4108 N. Crawford, Irv. 1307.

NASH—ADV. 6 COACH. LIKE NEW THRU out; many extras, bumperettes, trunk, etc. Quick sale, $395. Also Spec. 6 Coupe. Terms. 1820 S. Harlem. Cicero 4762.

NASH—1929 SEDAN 4 DOOR. NEW MOD. 400, special six. $1,095; run a few miles; equipped; new car guarantee; terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison-st.

NASH—ADVANCED 6, 2 DR. SEDAN. LATE '28; in exc. cond.; leaving for Calif., will sacrifice for cash. NORTON. 3616 Pine Grove-av. Briarstreet 3303.

NASH—LATEST "400" ADVANCED SIX, 4 door sedan; demonstrator, in the finest condition. A big saving. 2448 Mile.-av.

NASH—'28 SEDAN WIRE WHLS. TRUNK, ETC. NEED CASH. $780. TAKES IT. CALL 1143 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

NASH-SEDAN. FOR SALE; IN PERFECT running condition; leaving city cause for selling. 1237 Farwell-av. Tel. R. P. 3104.

NASH—SEDAN ADVANCED 6 1927; EQUIPped with new tires, many extras; perfect cond. throughout. $495. Call 2448 Mile.-av.

NASH — LATE '27 BROUGHAM SEDAN, $650, terms; wire wheels; fully equipped; guaranteed. 2520 Archer-av.

NASH—TOURING; leaving city cause for sale; $125; good tires; $125, bary. Bucking. 7352.

NASH—LATEST '28 ADV. CABRIOLET, W. whls. $1,145; trms. trd. 2701 Madison.

NASH—1927 SEDAN, ERIC BLADE. Wall, rear 4017 Sheridan-rd. Ulit. 5333.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

NASH TUDOR SEDAN 1928 ADV. 6

This car has had wonderful care by previous owner. Equipped with automatic windshield wiper, Jay lubrication, balloon bumpers, spare tire, trunk on rear. Upholstered in velour upholstery, the new exterior in two-tone green with nickel trim. Has been driven only 11,000 miles and is in perfect mechanical condition. Priced at $850; terms to suit buyer. 1923 S. Wabash-av. Open Sunday till 6 p. m.

NASH AMBASSADOR

1927 5 PASSENGER SEDAN.
Just like brand new;
most beautiful car ever built.
will outlast many new cheaper makes.
By all means, if you want a fine guaranteed perfect automobile, see this one today.
PRICED VERY LOW.
Kullberger's, 1441 E. 75th.

1928 Nash Standard 6

CABRIOLET COUPE.

Only driven 6,000 miles; finished in two tone maroon and black; 5 tires, front and rear bumpers, driving light, rumble seat; cannot be told from new; original owner paid $1,490; our price $875; must be sold at once; terms to suit buyer. 1923 S. Wabash-av. Open Sunday till 6 p. m.

Nash Ambassador, 1928.

Equipped with wire wheels; finished in a beautiful green, trimmed with gold on body; wheels

BUSINESS CHANCES.

ADV. AGENCY—OUTDOOR. EST. 14 YRS.; reliab. contracts, $35,000 yearly; best opp. Chi. for live man; guar. income; exp. unnecess. 4554 Broadway, Rm. 247.

APARTMENT HOTEL.

47 apts., 1-2-3 rms., most mod. bldg. on s. w. side; ideal trans.; 15 min. to loop; elec. pass. elevator elec. refrig. and ventilation, steel kit. cabinets, large lobby, guest rm. with service kitchen; carpeted throughout; real money maker; reas. rent; long term lease. See owner's bldg., 1589 N. Hoyne-av., or ph. Frank. 2410 Monday.

APT. HOTEL—A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY; lge. corner bldg., nr. Edgewater Beach Hotel; 63 rms. and store; 90% rented. Partners dis. agree. $4,500 cash will handle or will accept reasonable all cash offer. Address D $ 454, Tribune.

APT. HOTEL—35 APTS.; 9 YEAR LEASE; new furniture; new bldg.; Northwest Side; no competition; 100% rented; net income $8,500. Best buy in city. Small cash will handle. Phone Franklin 1610, Rm. 517, 111 W. Washington-st.

APT. HOTEL—43 UNITS, 3 1's, 33 2's, 3 3's, 4 4's; wonderful corner location; nr. Lawrence. Inc. $2,750. Profits over $800 mo.; all rented. Price $40,000. $15,000 cash. Merton R. Fish Co., 4119 Irving Park Bl. Bit. 6150.

APT. HOTEL—43 APT. LOW RT. 10 Y. L. Inc. $3,100; new bldg. and furn.; see this for $6,000 cash. H. C. Dix price low; 100% full; net income $8,500. Best buy in city. Small cash will handle. Phone Franklin 1610, Rm. 517, 111 W. Washington-st.

APT. HOTEL—54 RM., LINCOLN PK.; RT. $100; profits $500; 7 yr. lse.; $2,000 req. Others. Pauly, Superior, Ph. Pensa. 3847.

AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS.

Established distributor popular, fast selling make of cars. Also repair shop; capable of handling all kinds of work. Fully equipped paint shop. Located in N. W. section of city. Now is the time to investigate, as new models will be out soon. Other interests cause of selling. Reasonable. Cash and terms if desired. No brokers. Address C A 134, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE SUPPLY ACCESSORY Store—Wholesale and retail; for sale by owner; established; many years present location. North Side; reasonable rent; good lease; splendid opportunity for man who has the cash; will invoice $6,000; priced right for quick sale, $3,750 cash; good reason for selling. Write for appointment. Address 445, Tribune.

AUTO ACCESSORIES, GARAGE, FILLING Station, Battery Service, Tires—Boulevard and car line location; Phone Merrimac 4193.

BAKERY—ONE OF THE VERY BEST ESTABLISHED bakery businesses on South Side; transfer corner; will sell building; 2 story brick; 2 stores; 5 room flats; leases expire May 1st, 1929. Terms can be arranged. Big chance in a lifetime. Address D C 451, Tribune.

BAKERY—DOING $350 A WEEK; GOOD lease; exc. loc.; barg. for cash acct. illness. Cedarcrest 0000.

BAKERY AND FOOD SHOP—STEAM TABLE; old stand; money maker for a Swedish or German baker; no brokers. 850 St. Clark.

BAKERY—REASONABLY FOR ACCOUNT OF sickness. 954 N. Central Park-av.

BAKERY—FOR SALE. CALL MONDAY, BETWEEN 4 AND 7. Briargate 4171.

BAKERY EQUIPPED AND DOING NEAR WILSON; $70 a month. Lake View 6480.

BAKERIES—FULLY EQUIP'D; TIME PAYments; low as $300 down. 1912 W. Lake.

BARBER SHOP FOR SALE; 3 CHAIRS; modern; 2 to 5 at 5400 N. Clark-st. Phone Sunnyside 6516.

BARBER SHOP—FOR SALE—IN LOOP building. $4,500. Exceptional value. Address D 111, Tribune.

BARBER SHOP—NEWLY EQUIPPED, 2 chairs, exceptional location; moderate rental; attractive terms. Longbeach 7328.

BARBER SHOPS AND BEAUTY SHOPS—For Sale—Also fixtures, new and used. Established 1920. 1120 N. Wells-st. Div. 0200.

BARBER SHOP—LOOP BLDG., CENT. LOC.; will sacrifice. Address C 277, Tribune.

BATH AND HAIR PARLOR—NEWLY FULLY equipped; for quick sale will sacrifice for cash; S. Side. Address E 275, Tribune.

BATH AND MASSAGE INSTITUTE—CAN burn both sides; $2,000. Address K F 235, Tribune.

BATH AND MASSAGE PARLOR—CHEAP, for sale. Humb. 3381. Ask for Mr. Karp.

BEAUTY SHOP—IN CONNECTION WITH lingerie and infants wear; estab. 4 years. No competition. Can easily clear $300 mo. Elegant fixtures; heavily stocked. Will sell all for $950. Rent $40, with 4 rm. flat. Will take $450 cash balance as you make it. 1653 N. Kimball-av.

BEAUTY SHOP—ESTAB.; BIG PAYing; catering only to higher class trade; fine center Woodlawn; acc. acct. sickness; $1,000. Fletcher 11106 S. Irving-av. Berkley 0359.

BEAUTY SHOP — 5 BOOTHS; FULLY equip.; permanent waver; 3 yrs. well est.; 2 doors from dime store; nr. Lawrence and Crawford. Exclusive quick sale 700. Keystone 9615.

BEAUTY SHOP—EST. FINE LOOP LOC.; ref. and ability to pay rent only cap. necessary. Complete reducing equip. also. Call 126 Park Row.

BEAUTY SHOP—LOOP; EST. 5 YEARS; good business; reasonable rent; no brokers Address D 54, Tribune.

BEAUTY PARLOR FURNITURE, SUPPLIES, equipments; cash; easy terms. Catalogue sent. GIBBS & CO., 21 S. Wabash-av.

BEAUTY SHOP—COMPLETELY EQUIPPED, sacrifice for quick sale, $550 cash, $250 bal. monthly. Stewart 3047.

BEAUTY SHOP — WORTH $10,000; ON ground floor; must sell. $2,000. Cal. 6022.

BEAUTY SHOP—HIGH CLASS, IN 300 RM. hotel; gd. reason for sell. Div. 6380.

BEAUTY SHOP—3 YRS. ESTAB.; N. S.; will assist. 2 op. Tribune Bldg. Sup. 2626.

BEAUTY SHOP—PRICE $700; RENT $75. Excel. location. Hollycourt 2330.

BILLIARDS.

16-brand new tables, lunch counter, cigars, cigarets; the best place on the west side and lowest rent in connection. Do not come looking for bargains do not call, but if you want a real live proposition call, Harmarket 0400 after 3 p. m. Sunday, 2 to 6 p. m.

CANDY STORE AND SODA FOUNTAIN—Next large theater; wonderful opportunity to get a real paying business at a real bargain. Address 4209, 1134 Wilson-av. Ph. Longbeach 3370.

CANDY STORE AND HOME MADE; HIGH class; chance to get in one of our best business localities and trade; first payment $5,000. Address D 346, Tribune.

CANDY, CIG. AND PERIODICALS; ICE CREAM—good cards and nov. toys. Wond. oppor. for lady or couple. Gd. lease; 3 liv. rs.; N. S. $2,000 or best offer. Address D 236 Tribune.

CANDY CIG. SCHOOL SUPPLIES; fine location; 4 living rooms and bath. Phone Bittersweet 9494.

CANDY, CIGARS, SCHOOL SUPP.—GD. BUS. Will take small down part. Must be sold. Living rooms. 2602 Lincoln-av.

CANDY, SCHOOL SUP., CIGARETS. CIGAR store, 7 rms. built-in fixt.; rent $80. Dear no. 6307 Crystal-st., close to schools.

CANDY, CIGARS, ICE FREAM, SCHL. SUPplies, notions, toys, magazines; estab. 19 years; 3 living rms. 7901 Irving Park-bl.

CANDY CIGARS, STATIONERY—ESTAB 8 yrs.; rent, $95; owner ill, Independence 1384.

CIGAR STAND—LOOP LOBBY.....$4,000
Clear Store—Loop $6,000
Light Lunch—Loop $4,500
OLAN REALTY CO., 110 S. Dearborn-st.

CIGARS; FOUNTAIN; CANDY, ETC.—Store—Old est., big pay, for sale cheap to settle up. Time pay. if wtd. Inq. 10 to 2, 3955 S. Clark, cor. Rand.

CIGAR STORE, FOUN. MACH.—$225 will contract quick; best offer Monday gets this big barg.; small down payment; fine for man or woman. Swap for auto. Inv. $2,000. 3547 Cigars, Cigarettes, etc.—1 door L station; big holiday season coming; long lease, rms.; wond. corner. 4049 N. Robert

CIGAR, CANDY STORE; STANDARD BRANDS —5 stm. htd. living rooms, real front; no agents. 2325 N. Cicero-av.

CIGAR, CIG. CANDY, FOUNT.—LIV. RMS., stm. ht.; bedroom suite; owner going to hospital; must sell. Sheldrake 10204.

CIGAR STORE AND POOL ROOM—ON transfer corner; real bargain. 2401 W. Chicago-av.

CIGAR STAND—FOR SALE—IN SOU. SIDE hotel. Address C 384, Tribune.

CLEANING AND PRESSING SHOP—IN AN ill. factory town of 7,000 people; est. 10 yrs.; low overhead; will teach you the business. Address D 346, Tribune.

CLEANING AND DYEING ESTABLISHMENT —North side; wonderful opportunity, doing good business, partners disagree. See M. D. Schiller, Rm. 2115, 4503 Broadway.

CLEANING AND TAILORING STORE—FOR sale at once. 6346 N. Claremont-av.

CLEANING AND TAILORING—EXT.; GD. loc.; will sac. sick. 4934 Broadway.

CLOAK STORE.

Wonderful loc., lease, cheap rent, mod. front and fixtures; doing a nice bus.; wonderful oppor. for right party. Sc. Shore 1568

COFFEE SHOP—ATTRACTIVE; NEW; IN hotel bldg.; will sell cheap account of sickness. Address T M 248, Tribune.

Coal Yard and Ice Business

in Crown Point, Ind. $4,000 will handle. Write A. J. Crown Point, Ind.

Confectionery-Cigars,

Soda fount, booths, tables, etc.; gd. chance to add fount. to cigar store, near theater and busiest transf. cor. in liv. bus. dist.; all cash; big money maker; lease, low style flat; rent, $75; will sell for $12,000; to settle all must sell quick; will take $8,000 cash at once if wtd. easiest over per yr. above all exp. Call for this rare opportunity at 126 Park Row, from 10 to 4 in store, 4038 Milwaukee-av., nr. Irving Park.

CONFECTIONERY STORE AND SODA fountain, with popcorn machine; next to theater; wonderful opportunity; a real bargain. Call today. 819 Chicago-av., Evanston. Univ. 10485.

CONF., LUNCH, CIGARS — MODERN equip.; center of town at 5,000; on 2 high ways, 60 solid; $2,000 cash. Box 2, 1134 E. 60th-st.

CONFECTIONERY—GOOD LOCATION; GOOD business; reasonable rent; $7,000 cash will handle; no brokers. Address F A 584, Tribune.

Drug Store Foreclosure

Sale at 2101 N. Western-av.

9 a. m. Monday, Nov. 26, 1928, for cash to highest bidder; has been doing $45 day; easily worth $8,000; rent $85 month. Inspection available after 9 a. m.

DRUGGISTS, ATTENTION.

Before buying or selling your store
See MAX J. JACOBSON,
BUSINESS COUNSELOR,
624 S. Michigan-av. Harrison 7070.

DRUG STORE—FOR SALE; MUST SELL ON account of illness; 4 living rooms; sacrifice; wonderful prospects; no opposition within 14 blks., 22 miles So. of loop, transfer corner; cheap rent. Address 219, Tribune.

DRUG STORE LOCATION—
High class confectionery and light lunch; A1 location; slight change in fixtures will make beautiful drug store. 7901 Champlain-av. or phone Monroe 5540.

DRUG STORE—WONDERFUL OPPORTUnity for right buyer. Will inventory $6,000. Can be bought for $2,000. Small rent. Good reason for selling. Address A G 685, Tribune.

DRUG STORE.

Must be moved by Jan. 1. Sacrifice your own price. Address D 202, Tribune.

DRUG STORE — NORTH, HIGH GRADE. $6,000 to handle, balance payments. Owner has no druggist; no brokers. Address C 363, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—SAME OWNER 7 YRS.; GD. location and fixtures; exceptional buy for cash; no curiosity seekers need apply. Address D C 342, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—BARGAIN. GOOD ONE all around; you know it and I mean business if you do. Address C 105, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—SOUTH SIDE, ESTABLISHD, fourteen years; old location. Real buy. Address C 490, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—S. SIDE; $4,500; CHEAP rent, long lease; small payment down. Address C 162, Tribune.

DRUG STORE — TRANSFER CORNER; good trade and lease; S. S. No brokers. Address G A 43, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—$50 DAILY; RENT $75; 5½ yr lease; biggest bargain in city; $2,000 down. Armitage 9271.

DRUG STORE—GEN. BUY; W. 26TH-ST.; doing $65, incr. daily; $6,000 monthly; ins. Ack quick. Address B K 478, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—FOR SALE—SMALL; BEST location; reasonable rent; no

LOANS.
Property, and Salary.

MEDIATE
LOANS
0 TO $300
LEGAL RATE
N YOUR
NATURE
ONLY
akers—No Mortgages
o Red Tape.
ANY DAY, WEEK OR
TO REDUCE THE COST.
LEARA—YOU WILL BE
D WITH OUR SERVICE.
ture Loans Made
Requested.
State Supervision.
al Loan Co.
NGTON-ST. RAND 6210.
AND-AV. BRUNS. 3100.
TED-ST. WENT. 4150.
DISON-ST. HALS. 4700.
DISON-ST. KEDZIE 5900

HING, FURS, ETC.
AT FUR SALE!
nday, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.
RY CLOSE-OUT.

coats used by salesmen on the
han half price.
coats $175
broadtails $105
ll coats $125
an pony $130
mink coats $265
son seals $175
d. Isaniz coats $345
squirrels $345
rat coats $130
seals $95
today [Sunday]. Plenty of
Tell your friends of this
years' FREE storage and re-
ur coat guaranteed.
AY-BLACK CO.,
S. Dearborn-st. Central. 1511.

IS THE TIME
SHOP IS THE PLACE
ur coat and be insured with
price. Your fur coat remod-
TOO want it, $60; cleaned,
$50. One week service.
w sample coat bargains.
NFIELD'S FUR SHOP,
Bldg., 190 S. State. Dea. 1253.

AT CUT PRICES! A SMALL
on. but 10 months to pay.
payment; coats $60 and up;
rs in trade; special, new Am.
$1,000; no red tape; service.
price; coats remodeled $20
including lining, $15; work
ILLIAMS & FUR factory, 28th
dg. 159 N. State-st. Please
with you.

LE FUR COATS USED BY
ustrious people shopping
ckly at half price, in the
many fine furs. All sizes.
ples, $10 reserves; $10 stores
t only. Ask for Mrs. James
CO., 616 S. Michigan-av.

BARGAINS.
closing out his entire stock
Coats, $50, and many other
coats for sale by exp.
uth beaut. silk lining. John
N. State-st., Rm. 1500.

MED OVERCOATS
ts and Furs, $5 up. North
, 519 N. Clark. Del. 4567.

INFORMAL DRESSES, SIZES
ort caracul fur coat, size 36,
ll dress suit. Call Greenleaf
tment.

AP MINK COAT, $75; RAC-
ssy caracul, $60; marmink,
$50; black fumi fur, $35; gold furs
SHOP, 3990 DREXEL-BLVD.
L, FOX TR., $60; MAR-
, $50; seal, $35; gold furs
PETERS FUR SHOP, 5113
DREXEL 1758.

AP MINK COAT, $75; RAC-
ssy caracul, $50; marmink,
$50; and furs in exch. Open
GE SHOP, 3960 DREXEL.
N HAS A LINE OF SAM-
dining chairs; will sell
Marce Lina Fur, 4131
all Kedzie 5711.

OPARD, SIZE 16-18; ALSO
ch caracul coat; excellent
Call Bitterswest 3800. Apt.

LADY'S HUDSON SEAL
trimmed, good condition.
4836 Sheridan-rd. Ask
coat.
N SEAL COAT, AL-
shawl collar; size 14
8225 Ellis. Tri-

T LARGE 42, $250;
Paisley shawl, $100.

AND TUXEDO, SIZE 40;
worn but few times; very
Sheldrake 4632.

Y $250 MUSKRAT COAT,
reasonable price. Apt. 25
210 S. Ashland-blvd.
ENUINE HUDSON SEAL
cheap. Call today or
4338.
VERYBODY IN NEW
old ones taken in ex-
262 N. Clark. Div. 0258.
DAY SABLE SCARF
ning of at least six skins.

REBUILT FUR COATS,
nd Sun. Exch. Shop, 3960

E COATS, STREET
hats and shoes; also
Bittersweet 6276.
TOP COATS, OVER-
coats, $3 up. Uncle
N. Clark. Del. 5572.
ADTAIL COAT, ALSO
coat; both 36. Excel-
coat. Bittersweet 0502.
HATS, $1; 2 FUR TRIM
coat, $45; size
4921.
MUSKRAT, FOX
also brown cloth coat.
10046.
RHINESTONE, AND
ening dresses; reason-
water 8651.
R COAT, 40, VERY
NSTEIN, Mayfair
Park-blvd.
BLE FUR FOR SALE. A
Vermont-st., Blue Is-

WHT. ERMINE COL-
607 Laurel-av., Wil-

UE TRIMMED COATS
Crawford 7651.
MINK COLLAR AND
Hyde Park 4100.
SEL COAT, SIZE 36;
ition 6840.
DSON SEAL COAT, SEA-
ize 16. H. Pk. 8260.
R—CHEAP, CALL VIC-

MAN'S, LARGE, A-1
ide 8137.
TOMBOY STYLE; 16;
ch. Mohawk 1053.
38-40. 42 IN. LONG.

FUR COAT, SIZE 4,
Fb. Diversey 7277.
ATS LIKE NEW, REA-
$150. Sunny. 1211.
W COAT, BL. FOX COL-
seal, $60. Res. 2938.
ACK CLOTH, LYNX TRIM
ize 16-18. Div. 2323.
SUITS, COATS CUT OF
50 MADISON. MOS. 1735.
N COAT, 40 IN. LONG.
Danits, 908 Winona.
SIZE RACCOON COAT;
ess C 108 Tribune.
RD GREY; SIZE 40; UN-
Delaware 5052.
SEAL COAT, PRACT.
Sheld. 2220. Excep. bar.
RMINK TRIM, SIZE 42.
Ravenswood 8560.
RIMMED SEAL COAT,
ullard 8508 only.
COAT, FOX TRIMMED;
Sunnyside 5913.
COAT, LIKE NEW;
private. Buck. 4274.
CLOTH COATS, SIZE 42;
ue 18, $12. L.V. 1710.
NE COAT, SIZE 36;
nade. $300. Edg. 1440.
AND SILVER EVE.
4600. Apt. 231.
FUR COATS FOR BAL
en. 2049 600 E. 51st.
SEAL TAILORED COAT
Kenwood 5208. Sun. 1-6.
E NEW 2 EVE. AND
nswick 9927.
NUTRIA TRIMMED
926 Waveland. Apt. 15.
COAT, ALSO UNUSUAL
Buck. 5050. Ware.
CUL TAILORED COAT
cheap. Sunny. 7732.
—GOOD AS NEW—$50;
and 4851.
K TRIM, $40; SIZE 38.
ashington. 11 to 2 only.
RESS, SHOES, HATS
4338 Drexel-blvd. Apt. 4.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
Central.

AUCTION
Tuesday, Nov. 27, 2 p. m.
At Our Salesrooms,
458 S. WABASH-AV.
Fine Axminster suites, two dining rm. suites; large couch suites; Early English living room suites; parlor suites; occasional chairs, cabinets, day beds; 25 large and small rugs; 25 paintings, love seat, rock-ers, pleasure, brie-a-brac, Chinese vase; floor and table lamps and books.
On public view Monday, Nov. 26th.
WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO.
ESTABLISHED 1879,
AUCTIONEERS.

ORIENTAL RUG BARGAINS
Are now on display over our windows, sold at cost and this sale only; these will sell fast.

Gold Oriental rug	$125
Old Persian Arak	175
Old Persian Lilihan	115
Old Persian Meca	59
Old Persian Lilihan	$18.75

DONCHIAN'S
37 S. WABASH-AV.

35%-50% SAVING
ENTAL—CHINESE
ID SPARTA.....$210
ID CHINESE.....$155

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
South Side.

FURNITURE
BARGAINS
Mohair Parlor Sets.....$49
Frieze Parlor Sets.....$65
Walnut Bedroom Sets.....$35
Walnut Bedroom Sets.....$55
Walnut Din. Room Sets...$29
Walnut Din. Room Sets...$45
9x12 Wilton Rugs.....$18
9x12 Wilton Rugs.....$29
CASH OR TERMS
NELSON'S
FIREPRO'F BLDG.
6910
COTTAGE GROVE
NEAR 69TH-ST.
Open Eves. to 10, Sunday to 5

JOYCE FIREPROOF
SELLING OUT
LARGE ACCUMULATION
OF NEW AND USED
FURNITURE
REGARDLESS OF PRICE.

240 MOTHPROOF PAR. SETS	$45
200 FRIEZE PARLOR SETS	$65
165 WALNUT BEDROOM SETS	$65
100 WALNUT BEDROOM SETS	$40
WILTON AXMINSTER RUGS	$50
BREAKFAST SETS	$12 UP
COXWELL CHAIRS, END TABLES, DISHES, LAMPS, MIRRORS.	

6150-58 COTTAGE GROVE
AND
7415 STONY ISLAND-AV.
Open eves. till 10. Sun. till 6.

FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE DIN. ROOM, 8 pieces; ivory bedrm. sets, twin beige par. furn. reas.; no dealers. Fairfax 5283.

North Side.
$40,000.
BANKRUPT STOCK.
This high grade stock of new furniture and rugs has been turned over to us for immediate sale for cash only. Free delivery.
150 mothproof parlor sets.
225 imported linen parlor sets.
270 Jacobean frieze sets.
125 walnut dining sets, 7 pieces.
140 walnut bedrooms sets.
175 walnut bedroom sets.
Many other bargains too numerous to mention. Lamps, Coxwell chairs, desks, tables, etc.; breakfast sets, PINK.
6542 N. CLARK-ST.
Open Sunday till 5:30 daily till 10 p. m.

WILL SELL FOR CASH
bankrupt stock brand new furn. in our fire-proof bldg. Linen jacquard par. sets $49. Silk mohair par. sets, $95. Lit. n frieze par. sets, $129. Walnut bedroom sets, $69. Walnut din. room sets, $59. Also bargains in Wilton rugs, odd chairs, lamps. ALLEN'S
FIREPROOF & VAN CO.,
5822 N. Western-av.
Open daily till 9 p. m. Sun. till 5 p. m.

UNUSUAL VALUES
In Good Used Furniture.
Dressers, $5; complete bed outfits $8; overstuffed parlor suites, $29.50; steel cots, $1; dining suites, $45; daybeds with mattresses, $9.50; cabinet gas ranges, $10; range-size rugs, $7.50 and up; packing trunks, $2. Stoves of all makes. Easy terms.
BIG CITY FURNITURE CO.,
810 N. Clark-st.

ANTIQUE AND MOD. FURN., CARVED screen. Petit pt. repier mache., carved love seat and chrs., Marqueby and Italian cabinets and curios. Flemish tapestry; gold bronze and Secrin bx. Vase portraits, oil and water color paintings; lt. bench, pr. Girard desks, crystal chand. mirrors, clocks; Dresden and Spode china; oriental rugs; brie-a-brac.
550 Surf-st., Apt. G, 6th.

New or Used Furniture,
cheap for quick sale. Parlor, din., bedrm., brkfst. sets, odd pieces. Large selection of used pianos, all sizes. Also comp. outfits. Chi-Oak Park Furniture Co., 6301 S. Halsted. Buckingham 0949. Open eves. Sun till 6.

REAL BARG., BEAUT. LIVING ROOM SET, 10 pc. dining and wal. bedroom furn., love seat, odd chairs, grand piano, lamps, silk spreads, drapes, occas. tables, interior dec. Mrs. J. Davis Furn., 4734 N. Ashland.

RUGS—RUGS—RUGS.
Bargains, all sizes. Orientals. Chinese or Domesti-s. Some slightly used. SOUHAMI CO., 4529 Broadway. McJunkin Bldg., nr. Wilson.

COMPLETE FURNISHINGS OF 4 ROOM apartment. Will sell my equity very reasonably to any one assuming my unpaid account, or will rent apartment furnished alone. 1458 Wilson. Sunnyside 2278.

FURNITURE CLEANED, REPAIRED, AND refinished in any color desired in your own home at small cost; no job too large or too small. We buy and sell used furn. Phone Wellington 7971.

FOR SALE—3 PIECE BLACK LACQUER set; 2 pair black satin Crewel embroidery draperies. Spanish desk and chair. Italian end table, lamps, and dresses, size 36. Call Ruth Manor, 5518 Kenmore-av.

SAMPLE AND USED FUR AT BIG SAVING. Open Tues., Thurs., and Sat. eves.
WARNER FIREPRF BLDG.,
3246 N. HALSTED-ST.

EXQUISITE FUR. BEDRM., DINETTE, LIV rm., blue-rose orient. rugs, marble top oc. cf end tbls., odd chrs., drapes, lamps, 1-3 priv. court. 425 Surf. Apt. 210. Buck. 5050.

ELEG. DAV. AND CHR., LOVE SEAT, lamps, orient rugs occas. marble, gateleg and teak tables, mirrors, pictures, vac. clnr. 2970 Sheridan-rd., 131 Bittersweet 4600.

HEATING AND GAS STOVES; STANDARD make; factory salesman selling his sample; big discount. Contractors' Supply Co., Buck. 5068.

MODERN WALNUT DINING ROOM SET. Fully complete. Will sell reasonably. Also large modern mahogany dresser. No dealers. 718 Gordon-terr. 1st apt. Lake View 2688.

HANDSOME 9 PIECE WAL. DIN. ROOM set; small oriental rugs, chairs, tables, vacuum cleaner, etc.; no reasonable offer refused. Sheldrake 4632.

FIVE PIECE DINING RM. SUITE WITH new style table; draw leaves; reasonable. No dealers. J. RICE, 642 Bittersweet-pl. Tel. Lake View 5095.

SOLID WALNUT DINETTE SET, EXPENsive table; 4 chairs; cheap. J. A. Bailey, 2400 E. 78th-st. Regent 2361.

RUGS 11X12, 9X12, 8X10, 6X9 WILTS., 10x12, smaller, taupe, chen. brkfst. set, $15. Hall, R. P. 7403, 1749 Morse-av.

SELLING OUT MANY PIECES OF ANTQ. furn. of all kinds in walnut and Mahogany. Boston Co., 1539 Hudson-av.

WONDERFUL RADIO CHEAP, DAYBED, 3 chest drs., vac., rug, mag. std., sew mch., $5. 1014 Irving Pk.-blvd., 2d.

DAY $25; ODD CHAIR, DESK, DEC. DInette set; orient. and dom. rugs.; lamps; marble ton table. 4240 Clarendon. Apt. 67.

USED FURNITURE, SOME ANTIQUES, ORIental and domestic rugs, odd lamps, etc. RELIC HOUSE, 2035 N. Clark.

ORIENTAL RUGS, BARG., PRIV. COLLECtion of a rare quality; 2 by 3, small sizes, $12 Chinese, $150 ea. 426 Center-st., 2d.

LUXURIOUS DAVEN. AND CHAIR, COXW. ch., lamps, table, portable radio, small Chinese rugs, etc. 454 Wellington. Apt. 309.

5 RM. FURNITURE, LEASE, LEASE OPtional. 1215 Waveland-av., 1st apartment. Bittersweet 4305.

DINING RM. SET, 9X12 RUGS, AND SM. rugs, beds, dressers, kit. cabinet, linens, lamps, and odd pieces. 5517 Broadway.

SPOOL BEDRM., GRAY BRKFST. SET, ELEgant liv. rm., odd chairs, drapes, curtains, tables, harr. Briarcrate 4880. McGrath.

PARLOR SUITE, RUGS, PIANO, DINING room chairs, very reas. Dienhart. 5258 Damen-av., formerly N. Robey-st.

MOST ATTRACTIVE CHINESE RED 2 piece living room suite, used 1 month; unusual bargain. Delaware 3562.

BEAU. SAMPLE DAVENPORT DOWN CUSHions, chairs, lamps odd tables; barg. 5817 Kenmore. The Jane Adams Studio.

BARGAIN—HIGH GRADE NEARLY NEW living and dining room furniture, mornings or evenings. Longteacn 0160. Apt. 915.

DINETTE SET, SMALL ORIENTAL RUGS and hall runner; reasonable. Norins. 1255 Granville-av.

IMPORTED DAMASK 2 PC. PARLOR, OR-der made, hand painted brkfst., bedrm. sets used 4 wks.; barg. Longbeach 8972.

DINING RM. SUITE, SOLID FUMED OAK, table, china closet, chairs with leather seats; bargain. Sunnyside 7891.

SMALL, SLIGHTLY USED, WALNUT dresser. 1423 N. Clark-st., apt. 3.

DRESSERS, BEDS, TABLES, MIRRORS, rockers, dabed, cheap. 5532 Broadway.

2-PIECE TAUPE MOHAIR LIVING RM. set; like new. $65. Buck. 5565.

LOVELY DINING, BEDRM. SET, COXWELL, 5727 Winthrop, Apt. 202, sunny, 6841.

9X12 ORIENTAL RUG, AI COND., CHEAP for cash. Buckingham 10131.

WHITNEY BABY CAB, BABY SCALE, REAsonable. Rog Pk. 9577.

CHINESE RUG 9X12, PER. COND.; MUST sell. 6305 N. Oakley-av., 1st apt.

ORIENT. DOMEST. RUGS, FURN., MIRrors, pict., lamps, etc. 609 Melrose.

FURN. OF 2 RM. APT., FULLY EQUIP. bkfst. suit, fr. coup., $17 Cornelia. Apt. 6

TWIN BABY BUGGY, LIKE NEW; MAY'S gen. reed. Kins. 1923 Leland-av.

HOOVER VACUUM CLEANER, PERFECT bargain. Sheldrake 0306.

6X12 ORIENTAL RUG OLD ROSE, $50; nice smaller pieces. 1300 N. Wells.

25 MATTRESSES, SLIGHTLY USED, cheap. 5518 Winthrop. Longbeach 9424.

FINE OIL PAINTINGS, SEWING CAB. AND dav. chair, cheap. Rogers Park 5393.

SECRETARY BKCASE., BOOKS, CHAIRS, radio, rug, oil burn. 1014 Belmont, 2d.

HOOVER ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER, perfect, $18. Wellington 2795. Mon. only.

DINING RM. AND LIVING RM., CHEAP. Sun. 1077. 5108 Kenmore-av., Apt. 5.

DOGS, BIRDS, POULTRY, ETC.
Birds.

AMERICAN SINGING CANARIES FOR people that want the best. Warblers, Golden; Operas; Choppers; Hard Rollers; greatest selection of the finest consisters raised in this country; strong, healthy, acclimated; full song males; 1 year old. If you want something real good in singing canaries, I have them. 1 ship. Mrs. Buskes, 2748 Iowa-st., Armitage 0709.

A BEAUTIFUL STOCK OF CALIFORNIA warblers in full song; Panama parrots; young, healthy birds, just talking. I don't ship. 737 N. Cicero-av. Open Sun. to 3 p.m.

CANARIES, GUARANTEED SINGERS, SOLD on approval; also females, $1. 2252 W. Division-st., near Oakley.

CANARIES—BUY FROM BREEDER; IN full tone now; rollers, warblers, choppers as low as $5. 2815 Lincoln-av.

BEAUT. CANARIES; FINE SINGERS. Also females. 7235 Eberhart. Stew. 0464.

BIRDS AND CAGES AT REAS. PRICE. Open Sund. till 1 p. m. 2552 Indiana.

FINE SINGING CANARIES. CALL TRIANgle 3708. 7632 Indiana-av.

CANARIES, REMARKABLE SINGERS, REAsonable; home raised. 5020 Lawrence-av.

BEAUTIFUL SINGERS; CINNAMON AND choppers; reas. 1044 W. Seeley-av.

IMPORTED CANARIES IN FULL SONG. J. G. Keefe, 4553 Oakenwald-av.

BEAUT. CANARIES, FINE SINGERS; ALSO females. 7255 Eberhart, Stew. 0464.

Cats.

MALE TIGER CAT, VERY PRETTY, 7 months old; thoroughly housebroken; will have him neutered for good home. Wellington 7399.

PER. KITTENS, THKVG, GIFT, DAUGHT., wife, grandma. 1022 Hollywood, Ard. 2104.

WILL GIVE HOUSE BROKEN PET KITtens to good home. Well. 8000.

GRANGE MALE ANGORA KITTENS, 5 MOS. old. 2152 Monroe-st. Seeley 3935.

Dogs.

CAPITOL PET SHOP, INC.
327 W. MADISON-ST.
NEAR MARKET-ST. DEARBORN 4650.
CHICAGO'S LARGEST DOG SHOP.
Canary free with every pup.

Ped. Chow-Chows	Ped. Pekingese
Ped. Scotties	Ped. Eng. Bull
Ped. Boxers	Ped. Police
Ped. Wires	Ped. Terr.
Real Toy Fox Ter.	Cox. Bull Terr.
Cocker Spaniel	Collies. Shetes
White Spitz	Mixed Pups

Grown broke coon hound, Beagle, Irish or Eng. Setter, Springers, Airedales, Police, Wires, Scotties, others. Cheap; watch dog, $5; hunting ferret, angora kittens, and a wonderful selection of singing canaries. OPEN DAILY AND SUN. TILL 10 P. M.

6419 COTTAGE GROVE
Ped. Police. Bostons. Wires. Chows, chesn. Collie. Sheps. $4 up. Pets. $20. Pups. $3. Grown does. Pets of all kinds. Canaries. Open every day, including Sunday. 10 p. m.

1446 N. CLARK-ST.
NEAR NORTH-AV. DIVERSEY 5040.
We buy, sell, and exchange dogs, cats, birds, pets of all kinds, puppies from $1 up. Open daily and Sunday, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

2413 W. NORTH-AV.
CHICAGO SALESROOM.
WHEELING KENNELS, WHEELING, ILL. Selling 200 dogs. Collies, Shepherds, Fox Terriers, Airedales, Police, Wires, Scotties, Bostons, $15. Beautiful litter Ped. Springer Spaniels, $25. Red or Black Chows, $35. French Bulls, $50. Grown Bedlington Bulls, Wire Haired Fox Terriers, St. Bernards, Greyhounds, English Setters, Irish Setters, Fox Hounds, Irish Water Spaniels, Springer Spaniels and many others. Persian Cats and Angora Kittens. NOT CONNECTED WITH ANY OTHER STORE. Open all day Sunday and daily to 10 p. m. No sundays. THIS AD GOOD FOR $1 ON ANY DOG. SEE THESE BEFORE BUYING—BOSTONS, $15. Fox Terriers, $10. Pomeranian pitties, $12; Irish Setters, Collies, St. Bernards, Police Dogs, and many others. Red Persian Kittens, 2002 N. Seeley-av. near Diversey Palisade 10128.

CLYBOURN PET SHOP—1281 CLYBOURN, home of healthy puppies. Ped. Bostons, Peke, Wire Hair Fox Ter., Cocker Spaniels, Police Pups, Airedales, all ages. Canaries, Pigeons. Open till 10 p. m., incl. Sunday.

FOR SALE—CHOICE PUPPIES, TWO MOS. old, bred by private party by pedigreed sire and dam; color deep red, excellent muzzles and coats; very healthy; show prospects. Telephone Morton Grove 0464.

SCOTTISH TERRIER PUPPIES, HEALTHY stock, pedigreed; we have pleased others; can please you. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Lewis, 357 S. Dearborn-av., Kankakee, Ill. Phone 803 R 2.

Imported Winning Stock.
Wire Haired Fox Terrier Puppies. See me at the show or call La Grange 3433.

HARLEQUIN GREAT DANE.
F. B. NEILSEN.
79 S. Jackson-st., Hinsdale, Ill. Ph. 526-R.

PED. PUPPIES, ALL BREEDS, GRIFfons, English Bulls, Terriers, Elite pups. $10. See this healthy stock before buying. 2143 N. Western-av. Montrose Jun. 0689.

CHOWS 3 MONTH OLD, CREAM, RED and black; pedigreed; one bred imported champion stock; large boned; must sell. Lake Shore Drive 9485.

THOROUGHBRED DOBERMANN PINCHERS Wonderful dogs; prize stock; 4 mo. old; $50-$60; worth $200. 2747 N. 77th-av., cor. Diversey. Prices are right. 2240 Lincoln-av. Div. 2299.

SCOTTISH TERRIER PUPPIES, HEALTHY stock, pedigreed; we have pleased others; can please you. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Lewis, 357 S. Dearborn-av., Kankakee, Ill.

WIRE HAIRED FOX TERRIER PUPPIES, ped., 3 to 5 mos.; reserve your Christmas puppy now. Sueno Farm Kennels, Route 18, Ogden-av., at Madison-av., Hinsdale, Ill.

MATURE GREAT DANE DOG AT A BARgain; over distemper; vaccinated against rabies; phone Euclid 102 or call at 1604 S. 13th-av., Maywood.

BEAUT. MALE COLLIE 2 YRS. OLD, FINE pal; sire Terhunes; Ch. Sunnybank Sig.; 23 chs. in pedi. Price reas. Loveland Farm, Lancaster, Wis.

CHOWS—30 CHOW PUPPIES, REDS AND blacks, for sale reasonable; by champion sires. CRAMERE FARM, Barrington, Ill., or telephone Inverness Byfield, Hotel Sherman.

IRISH TERRIER PUPPIES FROM OUR IMported champion stock. E. P. BUTLER, 1415 W. Western-av. Beverly 0914.

1 MALE IRISH SETTER PUPPY, ALSO 3 pointers, 5 mo., at bargain prices. Euclid 9575-R. 1118 S. Elmwood-av., Oak Park.

CHOW PUPS—DOUBLE GRANDSONS OF Ch. Hongkong King; heavy coats and bone; real show prospects. 2242 N. Keeler-av.

POMERANIAN PUP FOR SALE VERY REAsonable; 9 months; orange-sable; fine stock. Address P. O. Box 243, Huntington, Indiana.

GERMAN POLICE, MALE, PEDIGREED; 2 yrs.; house broken; fine watch dog. Full of pep. Sac. to good home. Sheldrake 0810.

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PEKINGESE, PEDIGREED FEMALE; 3 pups, 2 weeks old; going south will sell cheap. Ph. Superior 7243. Mrs. Hewitt.

THOROUGHBRED CHOWS, 3 MONTHS old, must sell; reasonable. 2156 N. Halsted. Lincoln 7670.

PEDIGREED CHOW PUPPIES FOR SALE, male or female. 4643 Armitage-av., Chicago, or phone University 7351.

WANTED — WIRE FOX TERRIER PUPPY, pedigreed, beautiful marking; state price, age, color, etc. Address C 159, Tribune.

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CHOW PUPS, SIRED BY SON OF HOOver's champion Victorious 3 mos. old, very reas. 3016 E. 80th-st., Sou. Shore 6245.

PEKINGESE — BEAUTIFUL, PEDIGREED male puppy; pure sable; cheap to good home. Sunnyside 0014.

PEKINGESE, PEDIGREED AND REGISTERed; mother and puppies; tiny red, flat face and black mask. Kildare 5062.

MUST SACRIFICE BEAUTIFUL ALL WHITE pedigreed collie dog, 10 months old. Mrs. C. Straight, Wentworth 6014.

EXCEPTIONAL FINE DALMATIAN PUPpies. Polo Farms Kennels, Wheaton, Ill. Phone Wheaton 874.

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WIRE FOX TERRIERS, 5 MOS., BLUE RIBbon stock. 114 E. 84th-st. West. 3117.

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FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL SPITZ DOG; well trained. Keystone 2536.

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RUSSIAN WOLFHOUND, MALE HEALTHY; reasonable. 6317 Gunnison. Pal. 6385.

CHOW PUPPIES, RED AND BLACK, PED. Home raised; reas. 2907 N. Sacramento.

TOY BOSTONS AND PEKES, PUPS; PEDI.; reas. 810 E. 53d-st. Plaza 8062.

PEKINGESE PUPS, PEDIGREED, CHAMpion stock. 8458 Cortez, Columbus 3371.

SCOTTISH TERRIER, MALE PUPPIES. FINE breeding. Plaza 6858.

RUSSIAN WOLFHOUND, PEDIGREED; REAsonable. Plaza 7263.

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CHOW PUPPIES, REAS., 1ST FARM SOUTH of Bensenville on York-rd.

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RACING GREYHOUNDS, 1 DOBERMAN Pincher, female, 2287 S. Karlov-av.

DOBERMAN PUPPIES, CHAMP. STOCK; pedigr. at hand. 2020 N. Racine-av.

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BOSTON TERRIERS, 2 MO. OLD; HOUSE broken. 3625 Cottage Grove.

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Chicago's finest dog and bird store. Now offers one of the finest selections of dogs and puppies in the city, such as chows, fox terriers, Bostons, spitz, shepherds, and many others. Clean, healthy stock at reasonable prices. Open daily until 9:30 p. m.; Sundays 5:30 p. m.

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Many kinds; highly interesting and easy to keep and breed at home. Aquariums, water plants, etc. Catalog free. G. Germann, 3823 N. Richmond-st. Phone Juniper 6864. Also open evenings or Sunday.

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Machinery for Sale
Complete Precious Metal
Tubing Dept. Machines.
In A1 condition. Tubing dept. discontinued. One Torrington Mfg. Co., serial No. 11740. Scalper; 13 in. by 6 ft. 6 in. table, 10 in. stroke, belt drive.
Draw Benches (chain draw benches):
1—1 in. beam bed, double reduction cut gears for motor drive without motors.
1—24 ft.
1—34 ft.
1—50 ft.
Rolling Mills:
One 6 in. dia. by 7½ in. long, motor driven 30 HP 575 RPM.
One 8 in. dia. by 9½ in. long, motor driven 40 HP, 1575 RPM.
One 16x20 rolling mill, complete with chilled iron rolls, motor and compensator, and one extra set of rolls.
One 200 HP General Electric motor; 1-MT, 17 A., 200 HP., 40 degree, 60 cycle, 220 volt, 42 RPM, slip ring motor with extended shaft and outboard bearing for bearing and 1-T-3,080 drum type controller with Cat. No. 189,374, 2 MI. starting resistance. Controller for 200 HP motor No. 489,839, 1 kt. 5 strtg. panel with one three pole single throw and one two pole single throw overload and low voltage attachment, 2 tripping transformers with pipe support (for above mill).
One No. 2 Waterbury Farrel No. 2, 18 in. Gang Slitter; belt drive.
One Standard Machy. Co., No. 3 power shear with countershaft; belt drive; throat 16 in.
Two No. 19 Brown & Sharpe screw mach.
Two No. 60½ Bliss Rack and Pinion Presses.

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Purchasing Dept.,
1800 Roscoe-st. Buck. 4000.
Chicago.

1¼ IN. AJAX FORGING MACHINE, 20 in. friction cold cutoff machine. Newton hor. boring mill, 2¾ in. bar. Acme 4 spdl. nut tapping machine. 6 ft. Niles type plate bending roll. 500 lb. Beaudry power hammer, 6 in cap. No. 3 Brown & Sharpe vertical miller. No. 7H Becker Lincoln type millers. No. 2½ Hendey Lincoln type millers. 3,000 lb. s. c. elec. frct. crane. 5x28 ft. plate. No. 1¼ Cinn. univ. milling machine. 48x40 in. Pond triple grd. engine lathe. 20x10 Davis QCG engine lathe. 20x10 Davis QCG engine lathe. 16x8 Bradford QCG lathe. 48x36 and 48x48 in. New Haven planers. 16x16x44 and 22x22x5 Cinn planers, 1 hd. 24x24x6 and 30x30x10 Cinn. planers, 1 hd. 3¼ in. Gridley sgl. spdl. auto. screw machine. 79 in. stock Bridg. grd. cone pulley. 30 in. Amer. plain radial drill T. A. 250 HP sin. Water tube boilers, 200 lbs. 60 HP Scotch marine boiler, 125 lbs., 89 ft. 42 in. self supporting stack, 30 in. Barnes vertical drill press, 73 HP Western type "F" 1,000-1,500, 805 sp. 3,000-4,000, 1,000-2,000 hor. oil stor. tanks. Steam oven, 12¼ ft. x 21¼ ft. by 9¼ ft. sectional with 6 in. pipe coils and steel insulated. 2 ton new gravity screw presses.
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Lafayette 1090. W. 35th and Iron-sts.

Receiver's Sale of Machinery
In the matter of the Bauer Taxicab Manufacturing Co., now pending in the Circuit Court of Cook County, we will, on Tuesday, November 27, 1928, at 10 a. m., at 1918 and Paulina-sts., Harvey, Ill., sell at public auction the machinery belonging to The Bauer Taxicab Manufacturing Co. For further particulars pertaining to this sale see auction column of this paper.
Samuel L. Winternitz & Co. and Michael Tauber & Co., Auctioneers.
MACHINERY WANTED—16 IN. OR 18 IN. x8 Q. C. G. lathe; 16 in. or 18 in. crank shaper; No. 2½ Universal Milling Machine; cutters and attach.; cutter grinder; 22 in. B. G. F. F. drill press; 8 in. bench lathe; power hacksaw. Can use shop bench 6 ft. long; also drills, reamers and other small tools. State condition, lowest price, cash, delivered city. Address C 154, Tribune.

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Motors and generators. M. G. sets, converters, blowers, compressors, spot welders of every description; prices low. Ask for green tag bulletin.
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Central States Machy. Co., 134 S. Clinton-st.
16 SPDL. NATIONAL MULTIPLE, 6 FT. spdl. Barnes p. P. drills. No. 2, No. 4 W. S. No. 2 P. & S. screw mach. ¾ in. to 1¼ in., 2½ in. Cleveland aut. No. 53 Nat. Acme, ¾ in. 4 spdl. Gridley, motor attached. Chas. Molitor, 124 S. Clinton-st.
LARGE ASSORTMENT KETTLES, MIXERS, boilers, filters, tube and bottle fillers, paint mixers, tanks, converters, etc.
LOEB EQUIPMENT SUPPLY CO.,
618-20-22 W. Lake-st. Monroe 5602.
FOR SALE—BEMENT-NILES 16 FT. SINgle head vertical wall planer; 16 ft. vertical, 16 ft. horizontal power feed, 6 ft. 10x18 ft. 10 slotted floor table. Segal & Goldner, 817 Lake-st., Detroit, Mich.
RUBBER MACHINERY, 2 MILLS, 1-50 IN Collender tube machine, pump,

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October 11, 1928.

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During our ten years of business dealings with this paper we have as yet our first time to report an error on your part, and we wish to again thank you for the courtesy and promptness shown us at all times during this term of years.

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